

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular. Corn strong. Wheat firm.

VOL. 89, NO. 201.

MADRID AGAIN BOMBED AND SHELLLED BY REBEL ARMY

Early-Morning Air Raiders Attack City for Five Hours — When Planes End Assault, Artillery Begins Firing.

LOYALISTS GAIN IN GUADALAJARA

Smash Trench System Where Fascists Tried to Make Stand Against Government Advance North-east of Capital.

MADRID, March 25.—Insurgent airplanes bombed Madrid for five hours today, halting their assault when artillery batteries began to pour shells into the capital.

One large shell hit a department store just after hundreds of customers had left the building at noon. Other projectiles struck various structures in the downtown district.

The air attack began shortly before midnight and lasted until dawn. In bright moonlight the aerial raiders—usually single planes—dropped bombs and machine gun fire.

Government militiamen operated long searchlights. Other defense troops fired anti-aircraft shells and machine guns.

Officials, completing a hasty survey of the damage, admitted there were numerous casualties but few were expected.

The bombs fell chiefly in the outlying regions of the capital although the insurgent bombers flew over the central district.

Despite efforts to darken the city, the capital's white buildings were easy targets. Patrols of militiamen ran through the streets warning residents to put out their lights.

Occasionally a shot was fired through a window to back up the command.

Refugees in the embassies and legations huddled in basements during the attack.

Other Aerial Attacks. The Madrid bombardment was apparently only a part of widespread insurgent attacks. Rebel planes bombed Government lines in Guadalajara Province northeast of Madrid while other flyers, attached to the southern insurgent army, bombed towns in Andalus and Cordoba Provinces.

In Guadalajara, planes from both sides raked front line trenches with machine gun fire.

Thirty persons were killed and 100 injured during a rebel artillery bombardment of the city.

Government flyers dropped hundreds of bombs and fired thousands of rounds of ammunition during fighting in the northeastern region.

Four insurgent planes were reported shot down near El Pardo, just north of Madrid.

Trench System Smashed. Government militiamen reported yesterday they had smashed through a trench system near Cordoba in the Guadalajara front where insurgents were attempting to stand and halt the Government advance.

The Government infantry charged after a three-hour artillery preparation and cleared the way for new gains east of the Aragon highway. The scene of this success was less than five miles south of Almadrones, from which town the insurgents began their recent drive against Guadalajara.

Government air scouts brought in reports of heavy damage to Almadrones and Jadraque by Government bombing raids.

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

TONIGHT; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	26
2 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	26
3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	27
4 a. m.	38	12 noon	30
5 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	31

Yesterday's high 68 (4 p. m.), low 53 (1:30 a. m.).

Yesterday's high 68 (a. m.), low 31 (1:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; low clouds; temperature about 18; tomorrow fair; not so cold in afternoon.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, except in extreme north-west portion; not so cold tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, except in extreme north-west portion; not quite so cold in west portion tomorrow; moderate cold wave tonight in extreme south portion.

CAB DRIVERS' STRIKE CALLED IN DETROIT OVER DISCHARGE

Union Alleges 100 Men Were Dismissed by Leading Firm for Organizing Activity.

DETROIT, March 25.—Roving patrols of the Metropolitan Chauffeurs' Association, an independent union, flagged down cab drivers today to notify them of a strike against Detroit's largest taxicab firm, the Checker Cab Co.

The strike committee estimated 70 per cent of the company's 1000 drivers were union members, while an officer of the company said not more than 10 per cent of its drivers were unionized.

The company operated 75 per cent of Detroit's cabs. The union threatened to call the strike yesterday unless the company re-employed 100 drivers discharged for alleged union activity.

Udo F. Andres, president of the company, asserted the drivers were dismissed for inefficiency, or for driving fares with the meter idle. The strike became effective at 11 p. m., six hours after union representatives submitted demands for re-employment of the discharged drivers, 40 per cent commission, instead of the present 25-1-3 per cent, abolition of fines, a closed shop, no discrimination against union members, and insurance for drivers.

CAN'T ELECTROCUTE MAN SENTENCED TO CHAIR BY GAS

North Carolina Dismantled Electric Apparatus When New Law Was Passed.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25.—For a single execution, North Carolina may have to build an electric chair at an estimated cost of \$1000 or more.

Capital offenders whose crimes were committed after June 30, 1935, now die by gas in North Carolina. The electric chair was dismantled last November. Now James McNeill, Negro murderer, is under sentence to die by electrocution for a crime committed prior to June 30, 1935.

He was sentenced to die in September of that year by gas, but the Supreme Court ruled he was improperly sentenced.

Recently the court denied an appeal for a new trial, and ordered him re-sentenced to die by electrocution.

Before the ruling by the high court, Superior Court judges were not agreed in their interpretations of the statute.

CORN FUTURES IN CHICAGO HIGHEST FOR 10 YEARS

May Leads With Advance of 3 1/2 Cents, Touching \$1.15 a Bushel.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Corn futures rose 3 1/2 cents a bushel to the highest level in 10 years, on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

May corn led the advance, running to \$1.15 a bushel, the highest since 1927. July corn sold at \$1.09 1/2, a new high record since 1928.

The depression low price for May corn was 25 1/2 cents a bushel early in 1933.

Demand for future deliveries received stimulus from decidedly increased activity in the market for cash corn. Shipping sales here totaled 385,000 bushels, the largest in one day since February, 1935.

BINGHAM CALLED 'SIR ROBERT'

Speaker Makes Slip After Envy Boasts of English Ancestors.

LOS ANGELES IS SHAKEN BY HEAVY QUAKE

Tremors Lasting Minute and Half Felt Over Southern California — No Damage Reported.

BUILDINGS ROCK; CLOCKS STOPPED

Center Estimated as 110 Miles Southeast of Pasadena, Possibly in the Imperial Valley.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.—Southern California was shaken this morning by a heavy earthquake.

The shocks were felt at 8:49 a. m. over an area of about 10,000 square miles. They lasted for a minute and a half. Los Angeles and its environs were swayed by a long and continuously increasing motion. Downtown buildings shook.

Long Beach reported it was quite unlike the heavy 1933 shock, which came as a jolt. Today's movement was an east-west motion.

Santa Monica, Glendale, Pasadena, Anaheim and Alhambra reported similar effects, while to the south the intensity seemed to be greater. In the San Bernardino-Riverside region the shocks were particularly noticeable.

San Diego, more than a hundred miles from Santa Monica, reported a sharp shaking. At El Centro, county seat of Imperial Valley, 100 miles east of San Diego, the earthquake was heavy, but no damage was reported.

El Centro residents ran from buildings in the downtown district and gathered in little groups on the street. At Brawley, just north of El Centro, clocks were stopped.

The visible recording instrument at the Carnegie Institution was thrown off balance. Seismologists immediately removed the film from the photographic recording instrument to study its record.

Dr. C. F. Richter of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution said the disturbance was "strong enough to cause considerable damage near its point of origin," which he estimated to be 110 miles southeast of Pasadena, either in the mountains of San Diego County or on the east side of the Imperial Valley, a rich agricultural district at the Mexican border.

He said he believed the earthquake occurred on the San Jacinto Fault, with the Elsinore and Agua Caliente faults as possible branches. Several small aftershocks followed the first heavy movement, he said, and at about 9:48 a. m. what appeared to be a distinct after-shock was recorded.

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT ORCHARDS STRIPPED BEFORE QUANTININE

Product Shipped Out Just Under Deadline; Fruit Fly Invasion Is Reason.

By the Associated Press. HARLINGEN, Tex., March 25.—Working overtime to beat a Federal quarantine effective last night, hundreds of men stripped grapefruit trees bare of their fruit in the rich Rio Grande citrus region last night.

Not a grapefruit was left on trees usually picked with care. No general effort was made to grade or size the fruit. Trucks carried the fruit in bulk to packing sheds. Highways leading into the Rio Grande Valley were crowded with trucks.

Grapefruit shipments to 17 states and Puerto Rico were barred after midnight in an effort to isolate the Mexican fruit fly reported to have moved in from across the Rio Grande.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. OPENS PLANT UNDER POLICE GUARD

Lebanon (Pa.) Factory Closed by Strike Since March 4; C I O Picketing With Clubs.

By the Associated Press. LEBANON, Pa., March 25.—The Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, closed by a strike since March 4, reopened today under police guard. About 100 pickets representing the Committee for Industrial Organization paraded near the main entrance.

Charles M. Behney, 55-year-old worker, fell dead after entering the plant. A company physician said death was due to heart ailment and excitement. State police said they took four baseball bats and a golf club from the pickets. The Bethlehem workers struck for a wage and hour agreement similar to the one made with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

CHRYSLER PLANTS ARE EVACUATED UNDER TRUCE

6000 Strikers Quit Eight Units After Accepting Lewis' Lansing Agreement With Employer.

NEGOTIATIONS OVER RECOGNITION GO ON

Demand of C I O Union for Exclusive Bargaining Right Sole Issue Still Unsettled.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—Sit-down strikers evacuated eight plants of the Chrysler Corporation here today, following a truce agreement between leaders of the striking United Automobile Workers of America and Chrysler officers.

Under the agreement, the strikers voted to leave the plants they have occupied for 15 days, and the company pledged itself not to operate the plants or remove dies, tools or equipment pending further negotiations looking to final settlement of the strike, the only remaining issue of which is the demand for recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency for all employees.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who arranged the conferences between the U A W leaders and company officers, announced at Lansing the meetings would be resumed later today as a result of the evacuation, which had been the condition for renewal of the conferences.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the union is affiliated in representing the strikers, said Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation, is appearing for the company.

More Than 6000 in Plants. More than 6000 strikers marched shortly after noon from the plants they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket lines.

The strikers in the Chrysler Kercheval avenue plant, the last to vote on the agreement, gave their approval about 12:40 p. m. and in a few minutes began to leave the factory.

Word of the Kercheval vote was telephoned to the big Dodge plant and 5000 strikers there marched out at once.

About 1400 strikers in the Kercheval plant cheered the announcement of plans to end the sit-down phase of the strike, but asked for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, before they gave final assent.

The first demonstration was transferred from the Kercheval to the Dodge plant partly because of the presence there of the union's band.

Clean-Up Order. Martin issued strict orders that all debris was to be removed before a plant was evacuated. One of the Dodge plant guards was to remove effigies labeled "stool pigeon," "injunction," and "fence jumper" which had been suspended from the windows.

Finished automobiles which had been placed in rows behind entrance gates to form a barrier were returned to storage yards before the evacuation at the Dodge plant started. One union leader said the strikers already had removed their coats from the plant.

Fifty policemen were on duty at the Dodge plant to direct traffic and handle the crowd.

A parade started from the Dodge plant with a band headed by a color guard carrying an American flag and union banner. Some of the strikers who had evacuated the plant re-entered the factory grounds to fall in line with the parade as it emerged from the main gate.

More than a thousand persons lined the streets.

Several marching strikers carried clubs similar to police night sticks and a few had folding clubs strapped to their backs. Union officers said another formal demonstration would be held later at the Kercheval plant.

While the Dodge demonstration was going on about 2000 strikers left the De Soto plant yard.

As each man passed the gate, union organizers searched him. The organizers said this was done to make certain no man was taking away any company property.

Leaders' Tour of Plants. The union officers began their personal visits to the occupied plants at 1:15 a. m. By 3:15 a. m. strikers in the De Soto, Dodge, Highland Park Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge truck plants had accepted the terms.

Evacuation--Without Surrender



Animated scene at Detroit today when sit-down strikers, preceded by flags and a band, quit the Dodge plant as the first move in evacuation of the Chrysler properties.

SHOOTS 3 TO DEATH THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Boston Special Policeman Kills His Brother, Chauffeur and Maid.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 25.—Four persons, including Dr. Charles E. Mackey, Boston politician and school committee member, were shot to death today.

Police said Jeremiah Mackey, 43-year-old special policeman for the Metropolitan District Commission and brother of the physician, shot the doctor, his chauffeur, Paul Costa, 21; Alice Costa, 19, of Lexington, maid for Dr. Mackey, then himself.

Neighbors said the brother, who had made his home with Dr. Mackey, had been ill in health for several years. Police said investigation showed that Jeremiah Mackey entered the cellar of the doctor's home where, apparently without warning, he shot down his brother and the chauffeur. At the sound of the shots, Alice Costa, who was upstairs, fled from the house to a drug store nearby. While she was telling the druggist of hearing shots Jeremiah Mackey entered.

On seeing him, Miss Costa ran into a rear room of the store where he followed her, the druggist, John S. Austin, said. There, according to the druggist, Mackey seized Miss Costa by the hair and shot her to death.

John Hughes, a customer, said he ordered Mackey to turn over the weapon, whereupon the assailant turned on Hughes, who fled from the store into a fire station.

After following Hughes a short distance, police said, Mackey went into an alley, pressed the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Mr. Mackey, a World War veteran, was director of public health in Boston in 1920.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND NOW 75

Fourth Member of Supreme Court to Reach That Age.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Associate Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court was 75 years old today. He is the fourth member of the present tribunal to reach the three-quarter century mark.

Chief Justice Hughes on April 11 will become the fifth member to reach 75. Those who already have attained that age are: Brandeis, 80; Van Devanter, 77; McReynolds, 75. Ages of the others: Butler, 71; Cardozo, 68; Stone, 64; Roberts, 61.

Chrysler Truce Substitutes Industrial for Military Test of Union's Strength

Lewis Apparently Convinced Gov. Murphy Intended to Use Troops—Struggle Now on Old-Time Walkout Footing.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Under the truce worked out by Gov. Frank Murphy, Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, the voluntary evacuation of the Chrysler plants today by the 6000 sit-down strikers avoided a trial of strength, and possibly actual bloodshed, over the enforcement of a Michigan court order.

During the present armistice, the United Automobile Workers must rely on orthodox strike tactics, in which union strength rather than possession of plants will be the determining factor. In agreeing to withdraw the strikers, Lewis and other leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization indicated that they were unwilling at this time to be responsible for a head-on collision between forces representing the law and order of a community and the sit-down strikers.

When Lewis left Washington Tuesday evening for the Lansing conference with Murphy and Chrysler, apparently he was convinced that the Michigan Governor would call out the troops for forcible evacuation of the sit-downers if the negotiations failed. In his telegram to Lewis and Chrysler, Murphy had not specifically asserted that he intended to use the militia to enforce the court's evacuation order, but C I O leaders said at the time that there was a strong implication that Murphy would pursue this course.

Murphy's Message. In his invitations to Lewis and Chrysler to meet with him at Lansing, Murphy said: "Following an open hearing of the pending controversy between the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers' Union, an order has been issued by the Wayne Circuit Court requiring evacuation of occupied plants. Writs have been issued and placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Wayne County to enforce proper compliance with the order. It is expected that the Sheriff will request assistance of State authorities in the execution of the writs. While respecting the rights of the workers and seeking to ad-

vance their proper interests by lawful means, the State Government cannot forsake its responsibility and will employ all necessary and available means in this and similar cases to uphold public authority in this State, and protect property rights in the interest of the general public.

In view of the large interests at stake, however, and the desirability of ascertaining whether adjustment is possible before taking extreme and costly measures, with possible unfortunate consequences, I am requesting that you and (John L. Lewis—Walter P. Chrysler) confer with me in my office at Lansing on Wednesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock in the morning, in a joint effort to find a prompt, satisfactory solution without unwarranted delay in enforcement of the court's order."

Chrysler and Lewis. Chrysler, in a lengthy acceptance telegram, reviewed the strike situation and said that his company would not enter into any trade to get the men out of the plants. Lewis, apparently reading into the invitation the threat to use force, merely replied: "Your message suggests that I confer under duress. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, I agree to be present."

Opinions here differ as to whether Chrysler finally entered a trade to get the men out of the plants. At the conference last night, in return for Lewis' agreement to leave the voluntary evacuation, he agreed not to resume the production of automobiles at the involved plants, or to move any dies, machinery or equipment to other plants during the collective bargaining negotiations.

The practical effect of the armistice is that the strikers are now on a walk-out with the present security of a pledge that the dies and machinery will not be removed during the negotiations. The first General Motors sit-down strike, according to C I O leaders here, was precipitated by the threat that one of the key dies in a Fisher Body plant would be removed to another plant if the workers went on strike.

The company's gain by the truce

44 SENATORS SAID TO BE OPPOSED TO COURT PLAN

28 Democrats Sign Pledge to Fight President's Scheme; Dean Smith of Columbia Proposes Nation-wide Referendum.

OUTLINES QUICK MEANS OF ACTION

Witness at Hearing Declares Roosevelt Reads Into Welfare Clause Powers That Language Does Not Justify.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A demand for a "nation-wide referendum" on a constitutional amendment which would effect compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices was presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee today by Dean Young B. Smith of the Law School of Columbia University.

Dean Smith said he agreed with President Roosevelt about the need for a change in the present court, but he disagreed—and most emphatically—with the method chosen by the President to bring about that change.

Urging the method of amendment, Smith argued in a prepared statement read to the committee that this could be done speedily if Congress would specify ratification by State conventions composed of a definite number of delegates at large elected at special elections on a specified date "uniform in all the states."

At the close of today's hearing, the committee recessed until Tuesday.

Democrats Sign Pledge. Meanwhile an opposition leader disclosed that Democratic Senators who had taken a stand against the court were being asked to sign a written pledge that they will not vote for the President's bill to re-make the court. So far, 28 Democrats have signed this pledge.

With the 16 Republicans in the Senate, all of whom are in opposition to the administration measure, this makes 44 who are believed to be "safe" for the opposition. Just now opposition leaders are concentrating on seven Senators still in the doubtful class whom they believe it will be possible to win over.

Incidentally, a Senate vote of 52 to 44 for the bill would be proportionately a narrower majority than the 5 to 4 Supreme Court decisions of which its proponents complain.

Challenges Roosevelt's Reading. Dean Smith charged that President Roosevelt had "read into the Constitution powers conferred upon the Congress which the language of the Constitution does not justify."

The President did this, Smith said, when in his radio address on the court on March 9 he declared the "welfare clause" gave to Congress "ample, broad powers" for general legislation.

"In quoting the general welfare clause of the Constitution," Smith said, "the President omitted a very important part of the clause, as it is quoted by the President, the power to levy taxes and the power to provide for the general welfare, appear to be separate and independent powers. If the exact and full text of the clause, as it is written, be examined, the power to levy and collect taxes and the power to provide for the general welfare do not appear to be separate and independent powers."

Quotes Cummings' Brief. On proof of his point Smith quoted from the brief of Attorney-General Cummings in the AAA case in which Cummings said that the President's view of the welfare clause had "generally been rejected."

"Such an amendment," Smith declared of the proposal to bring about compulsory retirement of justices, "would not change the number of justices but it would result in an infusion of new blood into the court now, as well as establish a definite policy for the retirement of justices in the future."

Question. Before he left the stand, Dean Smith was questioned by Senator McGill (Dem., Kansas) who suggested that Smith's proposal to have Congress fix not only the method submitting a constitutional amendment, but also to fix the date of an election to choose state con-

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Scene of Bus Crash; Driver, Two St. Louisans Dead



TOP: After striking a wall at the right side of the road the bus was flung against the abutment at the left and demolished. The pile of wreckage at the left remained after the burned chassis had been dragged from the bridge. Below, from left: DICK THOMAS of Chicago, driver of the bus, who was badly burned, and HENRY A. SALMON and JACK BRITTON, two of the three St. Louisans killed.

He spoke haltingly, chopping off his sentences.

"Tire blew out," Flanery whispered. "Bus reeled. Hit bridge. Was burned. Could hear Ruth calling me."

Miss Ruth Hill, 19, one of the skaters who was killed, was Flanery's fiancée. Her home was in Kansas City.

"She called to me twice," Flanery continued. "I was feeling around for her. Didn't see her. Found her and tried to pull her out through the window. She was pinned under baggage and seats. It was so hot I had to crawl out. I walked up the road. Help came and took me here. I did everything I could, but ended with a sob. 'I tried to save Ruth.'"

Prosecuting Attorney Ward Holt of Marion County, after talking with the survivors, abandoned an attempt to get formal statements from them because of their condition. The inquest, he said, would be postponed until they are able to testify. Holt said he learned nothing to indicate there had been any criminal negligence. There seemed to be no doubt, he said, that the tire blowout caused the crash.

List of the Dead.

The dead, in addition to the three St. Louisans mentioned, were:

Mrs. Erma Caldwell, 34, Chicago, dietician for the troupe.

Carol Ann Caldwell, her 4-year-old daughter.

Jack Israel, 24, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary Cooper, 19, Villa Park, Ill.

Miss Carolyn Barton, 21, a registered nurse, of Denver, Colo.

Miss Louise Brower, 21, Cincinnati, O.

Jerry Hickson, 27, Los Angeles, assistant manager of the troupe.

Joe Kleats, 36, Chicago, veteran of the troupe, who was said to be the holder of the quarter-mile skating speed record.

Bus Gesser, 21, Covington, Ky. Wilson Kay Wlend (Kay Wilson), 23, Chicago, scorekeeper.

Tony Marzano, 21, Chicago.

Nick Nelson, Chicago.

William Ellison, Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth (Libby) Hoover, 19, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Emily Thomas.

Ted Mullen.

Miss Ruth Hill.

Only Six Identified.

Of those who were killed outright, only six had been identified this morning. They were the little girl, Britton, Israel, Vining, Miss Cooper, and Miss Brower. It appeared likely, because of the mutilated condition of the bodies, that dental work would provide the best means of identifying the others. Miss Brower was the only one who wore any jewelry, a wrist watch and two rings, which aided in identification of her body.

The bodies of 15 were at the undertaking establishment in Salem of Mayor Homer McMakin, and five were at the Linton-Beery mortuary in Patoka, nearby. Crowds of the morbidly curious who sought to view the bodies were turned away from both establishments.

The charred wreck of the bus smoldered for more than four hours before it was cut up with acetylene torches and towed away, leaving as the only evidence of the crash at the scene the chipped concrete sides of the small bridge against which it was wrecked.

Victims Trapped in Bus.

The eastbound bus had been going down grade on U. S. Highway No. 50, a two-lane concrete road, when the tire blew out. The front of the bus smashed against the side of the solid concrete wall along the south side of the bridge, which crosses a small creek, the rear portion crashing against the

north wall. Thus, jammed diagonally across the bridge about 20 feet wide, exit by the door in the front end of the right side of the bus was cut off.

One or more of the four 35-gallon gasoline tanks suspended on the sides of the bus exploded immediately. Flames leaped high in the air and dense black smoke billowed up. The position of a number of bodies indicated a rush had been made for the blocked door.

The volunteer fire department from Salem, a mile and a quarter east, responded to an alarm, but was unable to draw water from the creek and had to rely on a 100-gallon tank of water carried on the truck. Several trips were made back to the edge of town to refill the tank.

Firemen, under a spray of water, approached the blazing wreck and dragged bodies from it with grappling hooks.

On Way to Cincinnati.

Some of those killed had dropped out of the roller skating derby which is being conducted at the Coliseum by the Roller Derby Association, Inc. Others had been assembled in St. Louis from other cities in preparation for the Cincinnati contest.

The Coliseum event, which will continue until April 4, went on as usual last night, and substitute skaters were sent by train to Cincinnati, to open there on schedule tomorrow night. Among those carrying on at the Coliseum was Miss Hazel Hoop of Columbus, O., a good friend of Bus Gesser, who was killed in the crash. In skating derbies teams of two, a man and a woman to a team, compete, skating from 7:30 o'clock to midnight each day until they have covered the stipulated distance.

The wrecked bus was one the derby association had purchased two years ago from the Greyhound lines and used in transporting its troupe about the country.

Salmon, the trainer, joined the troupe only last Tuesday. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Salmon, who is his only survivor.

Vining is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, 4417 St. Louis avenue, and a brother, J. Edward Vining, 338 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

Britton had followed carnivals, walkathons and similar contests for about 10 years as a concession man. A sister, Mrs. Robert Clark, lives at 5582 Dugan avenue. Other survivors are another sister, a brother and his father.

Of the three survivors brought to Barnes Hospital, Creekmore is the most seriously injured. He is being treated principally for shock and was to receive a blood transfusion during the afternoon from a friend in the skating contest at the Coliseum.

Thomas and Flanery were burned about the face and hands. They were placed in portable bath tubs containing a salt solution in water heated to normal body temperature. The salt solution is the same as

that in a normal person's body. It cleanses the skin and helps restore normal temperature. A person who has been seriously burned is usually cold and must first be made comfortable before any further treatment can be given, physicians explained.

With spring getting in your blood, gay colors bring an irresistible appeal. Quite the thing for outdoor men, is the sport coat. When custom tailored of a fine imported woolen, gaily patterned and colored—it's a distinctive masculine garb; and wins the approval of feminine eyes.

Custom Tailored Suit of a Fine Woolen \$50 to \$75

LOUIS LONDE SAYS HE GAMBLLED AWAY NEARLY \$70,000

In Answers Filed in Bankruptcy Case He Maintains He Cannot Return Money for Creditors.

Louis Londé, one of the owners of the defunct Pearl Garment Co., said today that he had received and gambled away nearly \$70,000 which had been drawn from bank accounts and turned over to him by his brother and partner, Morris, prior to the firm's bankruptcy. He is without means of any kind, he added, and if he is directed to return the money, he will be unable to comply.

His statement was included in an answer filed with Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope in response to the Referee's order to show cause why the Londé brothers should not be required to turn over to the trustee for their firm \$85,942, the amount of the withdrawals for a four-month period until Aug. 21, last, when the involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the company and the partners.

Morris Londé, in a separate answer also filed today, assumed responsibility for the withdrawals, but said he had turned the money or checks over to Louis with the exceptions of relatively small sums he retained for personal expenses or for which he otherwise accounted. The funds were drawn from savings accounts in three banks, two of the accounts carried in the name of the brothers, the third by the Pearl Garment Co.

The contention of the partners in their answers filed by their attorney, Morris G. Levinson, is that the money withdrawn from the personal accounts was their own to disburse as they saw fit and that the sums taken from the partnership account about \$80,000, was not obtained in a conspiracy to defraud creditors, as alleged, but was set up on the books and remains an individual obligation of Louis, as a debtor of the company.

Londé did not acknowledge receipt of checks totaling \$18,880, made payable to the Max Katz Fur Co. of Chicago, which Morris Londé said he had turned over to his brother. Trustees in Bankruptcy Hans Wolff said yesterday that there is no such firm to be found in Chicago. The brothers set forth that the bulk of the money in their personal accounts were deposited as a result of business transactions other than those of the Pearl Garment Co., but a mingling of personal and partnership funds is apparent.

Warrants Against Brothers.

Both men are charged in Federal warrants issued at the conclusion of an inquiry before Referee Hope last September, with concealment of \$80,000 in assets of the garment company. If the court finds that they withheld assets of the firm, it will issue the order Wolff requests, ordering the brothers to turn over the money or be punished for contempt of court.

The warrant against them was issued after Morris Londé had testified that he had given his brother a large sum of money under the impression that Louis Londé had spent \$50,000 in St. Louis to get a parole for his brother, Isadore, a former Egan gangster, who was released from the Michigan penitentiary in March.

The witness on the following day said that Louis Londé, in a conference after the bankruptcy hearing, had told him for the first time that the money was not spent in connection with the parole, but had been dissipated "on gambling and women." Later both refused to testify.

In the answers to Referee Hope's order to show cause why they should not be forced to return the money which was withdrawn from the bank, denial was made of Trustee Wolff's allegations that the payroll of the garment company was padded, and that money realized from loans on life insurance policies belonged to the firm. Each man set forth that he had no money of the company in his control or possession, and said they were virtually penniless, Louis "without means of any kind," and Morris receiving \$35 a week as a cutter to support a wife and three children.

Since the ordinance became effective, 61 miles of streets have been cleared of overhead wires. Director Wall was unable to estimate how much work remained to be done.

that in a normal person's body. It cleanses the skin and helps restore normal temperature. A person who has been seriously burned is usually cold and must first be made comfortable before any further treatment can be given, physicians explained.

With spring getting in your blood, gay colors bring an irresistible appeal. Quite the thing for outdoor men, is the sport coat. When custom tailored of a fine imported woolen, gaily patterned and colored—it's a distinctive masculine garb; and wins the approval of feminine eyes.

Custom Tailored Suit of a Fine Woolen \$50 to \$75

AMELIA EARNHART TO TRY ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT AGAIN

Returns from Honolulu and Says She Will Start in Month.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 25.—Amelia Earhart came home today and said she would make another start within 30 days on a round-the-world flight.

The aviator, who damaged her plane last Saturday in attempting to take off from Honolulu, was greeted at Quarantine on the liner Malolo by her husband, George Palmer Putnam.

"Just as soon as the ship is ready, I'm going to resume the flight," she said. "I may have to make changes in my route, for a month's delay at this time of the year will result in unfavorable atmospheric conditions in the South Seas."

Her damaged plane will arrive here a week from Saturday and undergo immediate repairs.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL DOWN BASEMENT STAIRS

Mrs. Pearl Cox Found Dead by Husband, Returning From Work.

Mrs. Pearl Cox was killed this morning when she fell down the basement stairs at her home, 424 Fassen street, and struck her head on the concrete floor. The body was found at the foot of the steps by her husband, City Fireman Thomas Cox, when he returned home about 8:30 o'clock at the end of his night's work. She was 39 years old.

Her brother, Barney Crider, 8212A Vulcan street, told police that he and his wife were at the Cox home last night and that Mrs. Cox was so weak from a previous illness that it had been necessary to assist her from room to room. He stated the furnace last night, he said. Police expressed the opinion that she had started to the basement this morning to add fuel when she fell.

GETS EXTENSION ON APPEAL FROM MURDER CONVICTION

J. J. Hamilton, East St. Louis, Serving Term in Menard, Allowed 49 Days More.

A 40-day extension of time in which to perfect his appeal was granted yesterday to John J. Hamilton, East St. Louis, convicted last Jan. 18 of the murder of Thomas Grismom, East St. Louis labor leader, and sentenced to 50 years in the Southern Illinois State penitentiary at Menard, Ill.

Hamilton was elected a member of the St. Clair County Board of Review after the murder last Aug. 2. He obtained the extension from City Judge R. W. Griffith, who presided at the trial. Hamilton is now in the penitentiary at Menard. The original deadline for perfecting his appeal was today.

Rudderless Ship Adrift.

MANILA, March 25.—The Chinese steamer Cheong On, its rudder gone, drifted in a stormy East China Sea today off Shanghai awaiting response to its S O S for "immediate aid." The steamer Taurus was near the vessel, a 1433-ton ship owned by the Zin Kong Steamship Co. of Shanghai.

Both men are charged in Federal warrants issued at the conclusion of an inquiry before Referee Hope last September, with concealment of \$80,000 in assets of the garment company. If the court finds that they withheld assets of the firm, it will issue the order Wolff requests, ordering the brothers to turn over the money or be punished for contempt of court.

The warrant against them was issued after Morris Londé had testified that he had given his brother a large sum of money under the impression that Louis Londé had spent \$50,000 in St. Louis to get a parole for his brother, Isadore, a former Egan gangster, who was released from the Michigan penitentiary in March.

The witness on the following day said that Louis Londé, in a conference after the bankruptcy hearing, had told him for the first time that the money was not spent in connection with the parole, but had been dissipated "on gambling and women." Later both refused to testify.

In the answers to Referee Hope's order to show cause why they should not be forced to return the money which was withdrawn from the bank, denial was made of Trustee Wolff's allegations that the payroll of the garment company was padded, and that money realized from loans on life insurance policies belonged to the firm. Each man set forth that he had no money of the company in his control or possession, and said they were virtually penniless, Louis "without means of any kind," and Morris receiving \$35 a week as a cutter to support a wife and three children.

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WOMAN LOSES AN EYE AFTER SHINKLE CRASH

Miss Melba Peterson, 28, Injured in Collision Nov. 1, Undergoes Operation.

Miss Melba Peterson, who was injured in a collision between the automobiles in which she was riding and a car driven by Bradford Shinkle Jr. in Forest Park last Nov. 1, underwent an operation yesterday for removal of her right eye as a result of her injuries in the accident.

The operation, performed at St. Mary's Hospital, became necessary after other attempts at treatment failed and when it became evident that Shinkle, eight could not be restored. Miss Peterson, who is 28 years old and resides at 5623 Robin avenue, also suffered two fractures of the skull, double compound fractures on both sides of the pelvis and kidney injuries.

Shinkle, 24-year-old son of the vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., who resides at 35 Portland place, is facing charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding growing out of a collision Feb. 25 on Lindell boulevard, in which Emmett J. O'Brien, a city employee, was killed, and Gus M. Fennerty, also a city employee, was seriously injured. The charges were filed by the Circuit Attorney's office after the grand jury refused to vote indictments.

Damages suits for a total of \$156,000 in connection with the two accidents, have been filed against Shinkle. One for \$45,000 has been filed on Miss Peterson's behalf, and Fennerty is seeking \$75,000 in another action. Other suits for \$10,000 each, have been filed by O'Brien's father and about \$10,000 by the estate of Fennerty. Withington and Miss Wilma Guenther, who were in the automobile with Miss Peterson.

Miss Peterson's fiancée, Anthony Hering, 4328A Natural Bridge avenue, who suffered fractured ribs in the accident, has filed suit for \$5000. He is a clerk for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Miss Peterson was a clerk for a shirt manufacturing concern. She spent 12 weeks in the hospital after the accident before returning for the eye operation. When she was summoned as a witness by the grand jury March 9, she wore dark glasses and was assisted in walking by a companion.

MANILA, March 25.—The Chinese steamer Cheong On, its rudder gone, drifted in a stormy East China Sea today off Shanghai awaiting response to its S O S for "immediate aid." The steamer Taurus was near the vessel, a 1433-ton ship owned by the Zin Kong Steamship Co. of Shanghai.

THIRD WIFE DIVORCES JOHN T. MILLIKEN JR.

Former Mrs. Mildred Drennan Gets Decree in Florida for Cruelty—No Alimony.

John T. Milliken Jr., son of the late multi-millionaire chemical manufacturer of St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent at Hollywood, Fla., today that his third wife, the former Mrs. Mildred Drennan of Springfield, Ill., had obtained a divorce at Miami last Feb. 1. She charged mental cruelty, he said, and did not ask for alimony.

They were married secretly in 1933 in Chicago, where Milliken, a motorboat racing enthusiast, had gone to attend a regatta. The widow of Arthur Drennan of Springfield, Ill., she was the former Miss Mildred Canavan.

Several weeks after the divorce she was married at Juarez, Mexico, to J. George Jones, San Francisco importer, and went to Miami Beach for her honeymoon. The Post-Dispatch was told by her former father-in-law, A. Ray Drennan of Springfield, who was in Florida recently.

Milliken's father died in 1919, leaving an estate of a gross value of nearly \$10,000,000, which was reduced, after payments of debts and taxes, to about \$3,000,000. The son's share was two-ninths of the income for life. His mother received one-third of the income and his two sisters each received two-ninths.

His first wife, the former Marion Martin, obtained a divorce in 1927, two years after their marriage, receiving \$1000 alimony in gross. In 1929 he married Miss Mildred McCloy of Oakmont, Pa., at Miami Beach, Fla., and she divorced him in 1931, obtaining \$10,000 alimony in gross. He dismissed a \$350,000 allegation of affection suit against her relatives. He dismissed also a \$200,000 allegation suit against Norman L. Hunter of St. Louis after settlement in which he was said to have received \$5000.

The former Emily Milliken, his sister, obtained a pre-arranged divorce and \$1,600,000 alimony in St. Louis last December from J. W. Woolter Lambert, multi-millionaire sportsman of St. Louis and New York.

Milliken told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he intended to enter national motor boat races with a new hydroplane type craft. He said he expected to return to St. Louis soon with his mother. A pretentious winter home is being built for him in Hollywood, Fla.

Tom Corran, Ventriquoist, Dies.

LONDON, March 25.—Tom Corran, ventriquoist who played several command performances before the late King George V, died today. He was 64 years old.

WOLFF'S . . 7th & OLIVE

Be sure to include GABARDINES in your spring wardrobe! . . . and see that they're made by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Gabardines will be more popular this Spring than ever before! You'll see them everywhere . . . on the street; in offices; at fashionable country clubs. And this summer, you'll see the coats worn with odd slacks and white flannels at social affairs! You'll find them one of the smartest and most practical suits you've ever owned—if you buy Trumpeter gabardines, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. They're all wool, flawlessly tailored, and will retain their smart lines months after their first wearing. Select your TRUMPETER gabardine tomorrow—and you're "set" for Spring!

\$37.50

Single breasted sport back styles.

Natural tan, gray, green and brown.

Plain weaves and window pane squares.

WOLFF'S . . 7th & Olive

Grand Singers. Graduated Songsters. A guarantee accompanies each; a diploma, so to speak. Full fledged Singers—Centers of Song.

NATIONAL PET SHOP

31st and Olive Sts.

With spring getting in your blood, gay colors bring an irresistible appeal. Quite the thing for outdoor men, is the sport coat. When custom tailored of a fine imported woolen, gaily patterned and colored—it's a distinctive masculine garb; and wins the approval of feminine eyes.

Custom Tailored Suit of a Fine Woolen \$50 to \$75

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LACY DISBAR
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5 Star ★ Specials

- ★ **KREML** HAIR TONIC 75c SIZE **34c**
- ★ **NUJOL** MINERAL OIL, PINT **39c**
- ★ **BARBASOL** 50c SIZE TUBE **27c**
- ★ **MINERAL** OIL, QUART RUSSIAN **38c**
- ★ **ASPIRIN** BAYER'S 24 IN PKG. **13c**

Save at these Prices!

Electric BABY BOTTLE WARMER
With 98c
Gord
Held with in
baby's bottle to
right temperature
when necessary
only 98c

ALARM CLOCK
Real Value — **98c**
Popular design.
Model with French
Chime-tone dial in
Charmingly colors.
Guaranteed accur-
ate.

WHISK BROOMS
Priced Low! — **14c**
Keep your dishes
neatly & with a
6 x 1 1/2 in. Corn
whisk; double ser-
ved for longer wear.

Monogrammed Utility Bag
With Initial
\$1
Washable
made in
white or gold
with contras-
ting 1 1/4 in.
Waterproof lining.

Double Ball-Bearing Roller Skates
With toe speed and
hard wear. Adjust-
able sole, extend to
15 1/2 inches.
\$1.46

New 'Penny' Linen Finish STATIONERY
24 Sheets,
24 Envelopes
44c
Beautifully tex-
ured and washable
lined stationery in
cellophane
letter case. Also at
Eastern Stationery
every in all stores. See a list.

Sale of Smokers' Needs

PRADA de CUBA
OR
LA-FESTINA HAVANA CIGARS
10c Box 50
4.75
100% Pure Havana!

New! 'Ace Hi' BRIDGE SMOKE-SET
5-Pc. Set — **23c**
Crystal glass cigarette
box and four individual
cigar cases. Attractive and
handy for your bridge
game.

Half & Half TOBACCO, 1-LB. TIN — 74c
Union Leader TOBACCO, 14-OZ. TIN — 63c
Briargate TOBACCO, 8-OZ. TIN — 89c
All 5c Tobaccos — 3 for 11c
Tuxedo Tobacco TIN — 69c
Prince Albert TOBACCO, 1-LB. TIN — 74c

Packard Lifetime Lektro Shaver
Greatest Shaving Comfort — **\$15**
No brush, lather or blades
... motor-driven cutter loops
off every hair PAINLESSLY.

Muscle Pains? RUB WITH "CREAMED" ALCOHOL SPRAY
SPRAY quickly relieves aching
muscles, backache, sore joints.
Can't spill, liquefies as you rub.
It in. Doesn't "dry out" the skin.
Easy to use. Economical. 70%
absolute alcohol. Large size, 29c
— double size, 49c.

1.00 Chromium CHEESE TRAY
3-Piece Set — **89c**
13-inch chromium serving tray, cut-
ting board and stainless steel
server.

Falcon, Jr. Folding Camera
Take Size 127
Film
1.98
The lowest priced
twin lens camera
with a standard dia-
gram. Fixed lens.
File velvet or silk.

Pen-Pencil Set
Fully Guaranteed **79c**
Smooth-writing pen with
non-corrosive point. Pencil
propels, retracts and erases.

Specials at our Fountain

EASTER SPECIAL!
CHOCOLATE
CHICK MOLD
IN NEW YORK
ICE CREAM
33c
QUART BRICK
Chicken-shape mold
of rich, smooth
Chocolate ice cream
in a solid brick of
New York Ice
Cream.

This Week's Treat of the Week
Walgreen's Double Rich
MALTED MILK
And a Delicious Virginia Style
HAM SANDWICH
BOTH FOR ONLY **35c**

Oh, boy! Is it good!
Small pieces of rich
milk chocolate sandwiched
into our famous
"Double Cream Cheese"
ice cream. Don't
miss it.

Chocolate Chip ICE CREAM
Carry Out Quart **33c**

Walgreen DRUG STORES

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT ALL ST. LOUIS STORES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Add 10% for packing and shipping. Address
Walgreen Drug Stores, Dept. X, St. Louis Mo.

Easter Toiletries Sale!

Elmo's Three-Essentials Beauty Kit will help you look
your best for Easter. Margo
Masque, Texture Cream and Ul-
tra Cleansing Cream, \$2 value, \$1

Leon Laraine Triple Compact will add to your
Easter finery — **2.50**

Coty's "Co-Ed" Kit
holds lipstick, rouge and "Air-
Spun" Face Powder — **1.50**

Hudnut Compact
A beautiful accessory for
your new Easter outfit.
Holds lipstick, rouge and
loose powder. Your choice
of many finishes — **2.75**

Gardenia Cologne by
Leon Laraine. Re-
freshing and delightful
for Spring. Amazingly
true odor; lovely decan-
ter bottle — **\$1**

Manicure Kit by Leon
Laraine holds everything
you'll need for beauti-
ful kept nails. Genuine
leather zipper case, **2.35**

Le Parfum Cherie by
Rigaud. Petit Bou-
quet or Gardenia in
lovely tassel flacons.
Your choice — **50c**

Evening in Paris
perfume is packed in a real
Easter Gift Basket. Makes
a grand gift for any woman.
Special Easter wrapping. **1.10**

Corday's "Toujours Moi" Perfume. Matches
the spirit of
Spring — **1.25**

**Rigaud's "Un Air Em-
baumé" Per-
fume**. Popular "Petite"
model — **1.15**

**Bourjois "Karens" or "Fian-
cée" talc** which
formerly sold at
75c. (Disc.), **29c**

Ciro's Cologne—Re-
freshing Eau de Cologne
fragranced with Jasmine. **1.50**

Guarlain's Shalimar
Perfume—first choice of
Easter Paraders — **\$10**

Chambly Perfume
An exquisite odor that
is grand for Spring. 1/2-
oz. — **1.50**; 1-oz. — **3.00**

EASTER CANDIES!

Two 1/4-Lb. FRUIT-NUT Easter Eggs
In a Colorful TWIN
Easter Basket **39c**

WALGREEN'S KITCHEN-FRESH ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
IN EGG-SHAPED EASTER BOX
2 1/2 Pound Box \$1
There are better cream caramels, nut-filled
truffles, rich creams in many flavors, crispy
pieces, and many others with smooth bitter-
sweet and milk-chocolate coatings.
1-Lb. Box, **50c**

MARSHMALLOW EGG
In Easter Cart
A Lot of **15c**
Colorful pull carts on
wheels with a Chick,
Duck or Bunny lead-
ing the way.

CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOW EASTER EGGS
Carton of 12 — **9c**

Fruit, Nut and Cream 1/4-Lb. EASTER EGG
In Bunny Cart
Cart and Egg — **50c**
This active realistic
bunny hops up and
down as you pull his
Easter cart along.

The "Top" or "Surprise" Life-Size Bunny
Carrying a 1/4-Pound
EASTER EGG
A Do Lane
Easter
Gift! — **50c**
Landscape Easter Bun-
ny carrying a large 1/4-
pound Fruit, Nut and
Cream Egg on his
back.

GRAND REOPENING

Newly Enlarged and Remodeled
WALGREEN DRUG STORE

AT 10TH & OLIVE
FREE BOX OF GIFTS

With the purchase
of 1.00 or over at
this store only. Each
box contains a differ-
ent variety of many
advertised drugs and
toiletries.

GIFT OFFER ONLY AT 10th and OLIVE STORE

2.50 KRANK'S Lemon Cream 98c

\$1.25 PETROL-AGAR All Numbers 67c

55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder 27c

Eastman Film No. 120, 8 Exp. 15c

60c JADSALTS Condensed 33c

27-Inch SHOE STRINGS BLACK, BROWN 2c Pair

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 5 1/2 23c

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 24c and 49c

85c Mead's Dextrin-Maltose 49c

LACY DISBARMENT DECISION "A JOB FOR ALL SUMMER"

Commissioner Spradling Takes Case Under Advisement—Bar Brief to Be Filed May 1.

DEFENDANT DOES NOT TAKE STAND

Presents the Record in Other Proceedings Which Involved His Professional Conduct.

A decision in the disbarment suit against Verne R. C. Lacy, taken under advisement yesterday after a three-day hearing before Special Commissioner A. M. Spradling of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, may not be reached before summer. The commissioner remarked that he had "a job for all summer," referring to the task of reviewing the evidence and preparing his report to the court for decision. Both sides waived oral arguments and agreed that the Bar Committee would submit its first brief May 1 and that Lacy would file his final reply soon after May 30.

Evidence was presented by the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee in support of its charges that Lacy corrupted a juror in the kidnapping trial of his client, Paul A. Richards; that he obtained, improperly, advance lists of prospective jurors in criminal court divisions; that he continued to associate Richards with him in the practice of law after Richards' disbarment; that he kept \$10,978 due the LoLordo estate, in which he represented the administrator.

Lacy Does Not Testify. Lacy, the city's No. 1 criminal lawyer, did not take the witness chair in his own behalf in the biggest case of his professional career of 25 years, but relied on broad denials of each charge, which he had made previously to the Bar Committee, in the civil trial of the LoLordo case and in his criminal trial on the charge of corrupting a juror, a charge of which he was acquitted. His denials were in records introduced in evidence. He called other witnesses, however, in an effort to refute or cast doubt on testimony for the Bar Committee.

Juror Said Lacy Paid Him \$80. Edward L. Anna, the juror Lacy is alleged to have corrupted, testified the attorney paid him \$80 after he voted to acquit Richards of the charge of kidnapping Alexander Berg for ransom and thus helped cause a disagreement of the jury. Richard was acquitted at his second trial but later was disbarred by the Missouri Supreme Court for his activity in the kidnapping. Lacy's defense, as shown by the transcript of his testimony at his criminal trial on the charge of corrupting Anna, was a flat denial that he had paid any money to Anna, that he had ever seen the juror except at Richards' trial and that he had directed anyone to approach Anna. Lacy was acquitted of the criminal charge.

Police witnesses testified before the commissioner that they had found 10 copies of advance lists of prospective jurors in Lacy's office in 1933 and that a stenographer there, Mrs. Odessa Simpkins, had told them Lacy had instructed her to copy "everything brought in" by a certain court messenger, now dead.

Denied Knowing of Jury Lists. Before the Bar Committee Lacy denied any knowledge of the lists or that he had ordered them and said he was in California when they were seized.

In support of the charge that he permitted Richards to practice law in his office after Richards' disbarment in 1932, Mrs. Catherine Schneider testified before the commissioner that Lacy, as her attorney, directed her to consult Richards about a contract for employment of Lacy in a specific damage suit and that Richards advised her about details of the petition.

Lacy's position on this charge was that Richards was merely a clerk in his office and he was not responsible for Richards' alleged activities outside that capacity.

LoLordo Estate. Presentation of the charge in the LoLordo case was made simply through introduction of the entire court record. John LoLordo, administrator of the estate of his brother, Vincenzo, contended Lacy failed to account for \$14,000 of the \$30,000 proceeds of the sale of the estate's main asset, the proceeds, listing various mortgage payments, taxes, fees and other satisfied obligations which he claimed as proper credits. A Circuit Court jury, however, found that \$10,978 was due the estate from Lacy and the judgment was affirmed by the State Supreme Court.

Before the Bar Committee, Lacy acknowledged he had not kept accurate records of his accounts as attorney for the administrator, offering the explanation that he had left many details to office employees. He asserted that the estate would be indebted to him had he received allowance of a "reasonable" fee for his services.

MAYTIME IS PAYTIME

... FOR ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINING DAYS OF MARCH!

All charge purchases made the remaining days of March will appear on April statements, payable in May.



BRETONS TOP SMART EASTER TAILLEURS

YOUTHFUL FLATTERERS IN FELT, PRICED **\$3.75**

Perch one of these gay Felt Bretons on your curls this Easter... and you're certain to make the fashion headlines! Youthfully styled, with a cushion brim that lends it a soft flattering air! Colors to match or accent your ensemble.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

SALE!

\$16.95 AND \$19.95 SHEER FROCKS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

\$13.85

Cape Dresses! Jacket Dresses! Suitlets! Printed, polka dot or plain chiffons! Plain and embroidered triple sheer Romaines! Printed Bemberg Suitlets! Marquissettes! Styles for misses, women and little women! Hurry, choose your entire dress wardrobe from this sale collection!

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

EVANS' NEWEST SPRING COMPACTS



SURPASSING IN ORIGINALITY AND ARTISTIC STYLING

Always in good taste! Always different! Evans brings even more effective ideas in Compacts this Spring in dozens of types. They're grand for prizes, gifts and your own personal powderers. Choose from our new collection!

AT \$1

AT \$2

GOLD SQUARE with etched or raised "Blue Boy," "The Troubadour" and "The Fountain."

ROUND shapes, discs or ovals turned.

RECTANGLES of gold and silver with plastic sides in contrasting colors.

TAPESTRY, Viennese design, set in gold with gold mesh.

LARGE SQUARES, enameled on the surface, gold on the back, with rhinestone motifs.

BRIGHT CLOISONNES set in gold and silver.

*Simulated (Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.)

SALE!

IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES FOR EASTER

58c PAIR

The kind that usually sells for much more! A quick sell-out predicted... so choose yours early from these novelty and popular styles in imported fabric gloves. In beige, brown, navy, silvertone and black! Sizes 5½ to 8.



WEAR A "MAYTIME" COIFFURE



Jeanette MacDonald introduces it, and our Beauty Salon develops it for you. An intriguing, pretty style is adapted to suit your personality. Call our Beauty Salon for an appointment. Complete with our Zotos machineless Permanent Wave — \$10

JEANETTE MACDONALD CO-STARS WITH NELSON EDDY IN "MAYTIME," STARTING FRIDAY AT LOEW'S.

(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)

✓ CHECKS

SPRING'S FOREMOST FASHION NOTE IN

STUDENTS' 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$25

- ✓ Glen Checks
- ✓ Window Pane Checks
- ✓ Shepherd Checks
- ✓ Houndstooth Checks
- ✓ Bold Checks
- ✓ Subdued Checks

Greys, blues and browns in sports and regular models. Single or double-breasted.

(Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)



CHILDREN! FOLLOW THE PIED-PIPER FASHIONS



Dainty enough for Easter dress-up... Sturdy enough for school... Pied Piper Shoes are the last word in "right" Shoes for young feet! They're made over a special last and with exclusive construction features that improve posture and relieve strain. Smoother, stronger, more flexible... in lovely new styles.



Junior Sizes 3 to 6 — \$2.75
Infants' Sizes 6½ to 8 — \$2.50
Children's Sizes 8½ to 12 — \$3.75
Misses' Sizes 12½ to 3 — \$4.50
Junior Girls' Sizes 3½ to 8 — \$5.50
(Second Floor.)

A. F. L. PICKETS CLOSE EAST SIDE ROOFING PLANT

25 From Various Unions
Prevent Workers From
Entering American
Asphalt Factory.

SOME EMPLOYEES
JOIN THE PATROL

Strike of 150 Auto
Mechanics in 48 Garages
Averted When Agree-
ment Is Reached.

The American Federation of Labor organization drive in East St. Louis was extended today to the American Asphalt Roofing Corporation plant, thirty-third street and St. Clair avenue, when 25 pickets from various unions congregated about the plant entrance, kept out employees and prevented operation of the plant. Some of the employees joined the picket line.

The company employs about 120 workers in three shifts of 40 each. Elmer P. Theiss, A. F. of L. organizer, said most of the employees had been signed up in East St. Louis local of the operating engineers, laborers, boilermakers and machinists.

No demands had yet been presented to the management, Theiss said, but union leaders were seeking to negotiate an agreement on the regular union hourly scales of 75 cents for laborers and \$1 for skilled mechanics, a 40-hour week and an 8-hour day. Prevailing wages in the plant ranged from 45 to 68 cents an hour, Theiss said. Howard Zuley, plant manager, could not be reached.

A strike which threatened to close 48 garages in East St. Louis as part of the A. F. of L. drive to organize 150 automobile mechanics, was averted today, when a wage agreement was reached between members of the East St. Louis Automobile Dealers Association and Elmer E. Walker, organizer and business agent of the International Association of Machinists.

Included in the agreement was recognition of the Automotive Mechanics Union, the closed shop, 44-hour week, 85 cents an hour for body and radiator workers, a minimum of \$40 a week, and 75 cents an hour for other mechanics with a minimum of \$38 a week in most of the shops. Night men are to receive pay 10 per cent higher.

Organization of garage mechanics in St. Louis has been organized since 1919, Walker said, has about 650 members, and the "CIO is in a field which already has a recognized collective bargaining agency."

Announcement of the CIO drive to organize garage mechanics in St. Louis was made yesterday by Delmond Garst, CIO organizer of the United Automobile Workers' Union. He said it was centered on shops of dealers operating General Motors Corporation agencies, and was done at the "repeated requests" of garage mechanics.

Second Day of Picketing at Solomon Dress Co.

Picketing continued today at the Solomon Dress Co., 1808 Washington avenue, where yesterday the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union declared its first strike here in the drive to organize workers in the cotton garment industry.

Although pickets, who were on duty before 7 a. m., said none of the 30 company employees had entered the building, a reporter found 12 girls at work in the sixth-floor factory. Harold Solomon secretary of firm, who was in charge, had no comment to make today on the strike. The company has refused to deal with the union, claiming the ground that none of its employees had complained of conditions. The union is demanding collective bargaining, a 40-hour week and \$14 weekly minimum wage for the employees.

The picket line this morning was small, due to the cold, but reserves waited in a tavern next door to the garment company entrance. The pickets stepped out briskly, walking in a circle in front of the entrance.

Thirteen woman pickets who blocked the vestibule inside the building entrance yesterday were dragged out, scratching and kicking, by police. Each was booked at Central District for peace disturbance and released on \$500 bond returnable in police court next Wednesday.

THIRD STRIKE AT HOSPITAL
Sit-Downs Fall, So Walkout Is Called in Laundry, at Brooklyn.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Their sit-down tactics having been twice thwarted by police, a group of employees of the Jewish Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn today called an ordinary walkout strike in the laundry.

About 30 employees, comprising all but three in the laundry, answered the strike call of Fred Gardner, president of the Hospital Union Employees of Greater New York. The hospital was picketed.

Conferees After Chrysler Strike Truce Agreement



JOHN L. LEWIS, GOV. FRANK MURPHY and WALTER P. CHRYSLER
IN THE office of the Governor at Lansing, Mich., where the Chrysler strike truce was agreed on yesterday, subject to ratification by the workers.

Strikers Evacuate Chrysler Plants Under Truce Terms

Continued From Page One.

The organization director of the U. A. W. and other union officials continued their tour of the plants. They said that the full explanation of the truce, under which Chrysler officers agree not to attempt a resumption of operations until the strike issues are settled, was requiring more time than they had expected.

They spent an hour in the DeSoto plant, first to be visited. There are 250 strikers in that plant.

Three hours were required to obtain a favorable vote in the Dodge plant. Emerging, Martin said there were 5000 strikers in the plant and that "only 20" had cast dissenting votes.

Previous estimates of the number of strikers in the Dodge factory had not exceeded 3000.

From other sources it was reported that 35 per cent of the Dodge strikers had voted to continue their occupation of the plant until the strike issues were settled.

The Highland Park and Plymouth strikers voted unanimously to accept the truce, Martin said.

Unexpected delay in completing the vote deferred the start of the general evacuation. Union officers who entered the Chrysler Jefferson avenue plant, seventh to be visited, at 8:30 a. m., did not leave until after 10:45 a. m.

The union officers said the picket line would permit payroll clerks to enter the administration building at the Highland Park plant. That will facilitate the distribution of a \$2,000,000 payroll for work done before the strike began on March 8.

There were well authenticated reports that a strong faction in the Dodge plant opposed the evacuation, asking many questions of the union officers and shouting, "We want a closed shop."

Martin, however, told them: "We have no fear of coming out, for neither the Chrysler Corporation, nor any other corporation can break one of our strikes." His argument prevailed.

The Governor, flanked by Lewis and Chrysler called reporters into his office at night to tell them that the CIO leader had agreed to the evacuation and that the company promised not to resume operations until the conference had reached a definite conclusion on the union's demand for recognition as the collective bargaining agency for the 87,000 Chrysler workers.

Triumph of Reason.
Gov. Murphy, calling the conference "a triumph of reason," said "there is no reason why the men should not be withdrawn."

He said the question of bargaining rights was the only major issue remaining before the conference and that discussion of this had been opened. The same group which met yesterday at his call, Murphy said, would continue the negotiations.

Besides Chrysler, Lewis and Martin, the conferees included K. T. Keller, president, Nicholas Kelly, general counsel, and B. E. Hutchinson, finance chairman of the corporation; Frankenstein and other representatives of the union and the CIO.

The strike was called March 8 when the corporation rejected the union's request for sole bargaining rights. Their conference on union demands had begun several days earlier. Some 6000 workers have remained in eight plants here since then, and 80,000 other employees are idle.

Lewis and Chrysler remained in Lansing to attend further conferences.

For more than a week the strikers have held the plants in violation of an injunction. Warrants for their arrest, based on the disregard of the Circuit Court order, have been issued but no attempt has been made to serve them.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed their pleasure over the evacuation agreement.

Members of the President's staff at Warm Springs, Ga., said he telephoned Gov. Murphy to congratulate him on the results of the first day's conference. Just prior to that President Roosevelt had talked by telephone with Miss Perkins in Washington.

"It is gratifying to know," Miss

Perkins told reporters, "that the automobile dispute negotiations being conducted by Gov. Murphy in Michigan have resulted in steps being taken for the workers to leave the Chrysler plants and for the resumption of collective bargaining negotiations."

"With John L. Lewis and Walter Chrysler sitting down together with Gov. Murphy, I feel confident that they will approach their problems in a constructive manner and reach an agreement which will be of benefit to workers and the management and of mutual value in the years to come."

Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan told a Democratic rally at Grand Rapids last night that "I cannot, as a law abiding citizen, approve" of the sit-down technique although he said he was "in complete sympathy and agreement with the deeper objectives" of the strike.

"In my deliberate judgment," Brown added, "the sit-down strike cannot be considered solely on the basis of an illegal trespass. The lack of administrative machinery to conduct negotiations between industrialists and laborers is one cause of the strike."

Cadillac Dispute Settled.
A three-hour sit-down strike in the sheet metal department of the Cadillac Motor Co., a General Motors subsidiary, ended late yesterday but the terms of settlement were not announced. Other departments were not affected. Company officers said the strike was in protest against the transfer of one man to another department and replacing him with a new workman.

The settlement was effected under the grievance provisions of the General Motors U. A. W. A. agreement which ended the recent strike in the Corporation's plants.

A strike affecting 600 employees of the Ferro Stamping Co., also was settled yesterday a few hours after it was called by U. A. W. A. It was charged that five shop stewards set up under an earlier agreement were dismissed. The company promised to reinstate them, the union said.

The Chrysler shut-down caused the Briggs Manufacturing Co. to lay off 20,000 workers, and 10,000 employees of the Hudson Motor Car Co. still are on strike. Negotiations are continuing to settle a sit-down in the Reo Motor Car Co.'s truck factory at Lansing, where 2200 are out of work.

President Calls Gov. Murphy and Congratulates Him.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 25.—White House officials announced last night President Roosevelt had

called Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and congratulated him on news that the Chrysler sit-down strikers were evacuating eight plants in Detroit.

Immediately prior to the announcement, the chief executive talked by telephone with Secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington.

WOMEN IN STRIKE DISORDER
TEAR EACH OTHER'S CLOTHING
Memphis Workers Try to Get Through Picket Line; Police Arrest Nine.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—Clothing was ripped from six women today in strike disorders at the Nona-Lee Dress Co. plant when workers attempted to march through a picket line maintained by nearly 100 members of the Ladies International Garment Workers' Union, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. About 40 women got into the plant.

Eight members of the union were arrested on charges of threatened breach of the peace. One worker was arrested.

Fifteen policemen had difficulty separating the struggling women, who rolled on the pavement ripping off each other's hats, blouses, skirts and undergarments.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in May

Kline's
Shoe Shop

You'll Be Head "Over Heels
in Love" with Connies for

Easter

3.95
AND
4.95
\$3.95

GOOD FRIDAY
LUTHERAN
NOONDAY SERVICES
FIVE THEATERS

AMERICAN THEATRE, Seventh and
Market—12:15 P. M. Speaker:
Rev. H. H. Hehnemann, Chaplain;
Rev. H. Geroch, Zion Lutheran
Choir.

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sixth and
Chestnut—12:15 P. M. Speaker:
Rev. Martin Schaefer, Chaplain;
Rev. E. Deaver, Noonday Quartet.

MISSOURI THEATRE, 625 N. Grand
—12:15 P. M. Speaker: Rev. E. L. Wilson, Holy Cross Choir.

MIKADO THEATRE, 304 E. Easton
(Walton)—12:15 P. M. Speaker:
Prof. Wm. Arndt, D. D. Chaplain;
Rev. Theo. Walker, Mt. Calvary Choir.

OSAGE THEATRE, 103 E. Lockwood
(Webster)—12:15 P. M. Speaker:
Prof. J. J. Mueller, Th. D. Chaplain;
Rev. G. Loecker, Webster Grove Choir.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND

Filed by Lutheran Publicity
Organization of St. Louis.

100 EMERSON STRIKERS GETTING UNION RELIEF

Delegation Seeking Aid From
Public Funds Fail in Effort
to See Mayor.

Of the 2000 employees of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. who have been idle since March 8 due to a strike, 100 are receiving relief from the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union, a union delegation informed Raymond T. Tucker, secretary to Mayor Diekmann, on a visit to City Hall yesterday.

The delegation, headed by Lou Kimmel of the union's relief committee, wanted to discuss the relief problem with the Mayor, who was not in. Kimmel said the St. Louis Relief Administration had refused to change its decision denying relief to strikers. He exhibited a telegram from Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, stating that the Missouri Relief Administration had no regulations denying the right of assistance to persons whose relief status was established through proper investigation, but that the State office had been informed that relief funds provided for St. Louis may be insufficient until May.

Kimmel said the union was giving assistance to 100 needy strikers and their families, but that the state of union funds would not permit an indefinite relief program.

Oscar Debus, president of the strikers' union, Local 1102, received a letter yesterday from Gov. Stark, who had taken steps to rectify the situation which prevented needy strikers from receiving relief.

The letter read in part as follows: "I am in receipt of your telegram and have referred the matter to State Relief Administrator Crossley with instructions to see that this is rectified. For your information I wrote Crossley as follows:—In making allotments for relief it is my desire that the allotments shall be determined on the basis of need of relief and not on the reason the clients are in need of relief. Be assured we are going to do everything to see that no one goes hungry."

Emerson strikers are seeking union recognition and a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour. About 200 stay-in strikers have held the Emerson motor plant at 2015 Washington avenue since the strike started. Efforts of Mayor Diekmann and Federal Labor Conciliator William White to arrange a conference between the strikers and Joseph Newman, head of the company, have been unsuccessful.

WORKERS OUT FOR TWO HOURS AT TWO
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25.—Strikes at two mills of the Allegheny Steel Co. in Brackenridge and West Leeburg ended today two hours after they started. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee announced company officers had agreed to a contract similar to those signed last week by five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

The 1600 men on the night shift at the Brackenridge mill walked out shortly before midnight in protest against the company's failure to sign a contract. They were followed within a few minutes by the night shift of 800 at the West Leeburg plant.

The organizing committee, affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, announced that six additional steel fabricating companies recently had signed contracts with the union. They were Standard Steel Spring, Coraopolis, Pa.; Treadwell Construction Co., Midland, Pa.; Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corporation, Colona division, Monaca, Pa.; Reed & Prince Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass.; Buda Co., Harvey, Ill., and the National Enamel & Stamping Co., Granite City, Ill.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Wallace Pencil Co., Maplewood, Mo., protested yesterday to the Board of Tax Appeals against a \$7088 deficiency assessed on 1934 income taxes by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The company contended the Commissioner erred in disallowing deduction of \$2839 and including \$3000 of "doubtful rentals" without the inclusion of corresponding reserves for doubtful accounts.

WALLACE PENCIL TAX APPEAL

ALLEGHENY CO. ACCEPTS CIO
TERMS, ENDING BRIEF STRIKE

STRIKE TIES UP 30 SHIPS

San Francisco Longshoremen Walk Out in Labor Dispute.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Thirty ships were tied up here today, when the Waterfront Employers' Association severed relations with the local unit of the International Longshoremen's Association because of a labor dispute.

Longshoremen had refused to pass a sailors' picket line around the steamer Knoxville City, whose crew of 30 men walked off last Tuesday. The crew protested against the employment of five Eastern seamen. Almon E. Roth, new president of the waterfront employers here, immediately demanded of Henry Schmidt, local president of the longshoremen, that the vessel's cargo be moved.

Lindberghs at Gwadar, India.
By the Associated Press.

GWADUR, India, March 25.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here tonight after a flight from Karachi.

Small Leather Goods
2—\$35.00 Leather
1—\$22.50 Leather
3—\$12.50 Leather

Silverware—First Floor
1—\$20.95 Unbreakable
4—\$16.50 Vacuum
12—\$5.00 Silver-Plated
1—\$45.00 Silver-Plated
15—\$3.98 Silver-Plated
23—\$1.98 Silver-Plated
30—\$1.00 Tarnish-Resistant
37—\$1.00 Silver-Plated

Stationery—First Floor
1—\$62.50 Remington
1—\$62.50 Remington
8—\$3.50 Early A
53—\$1.00 Leatherette
50—59c Imported
250—10c Artificial
1937 Engagement Book

Handbags—First Floor
200—\$1.00 and \$1.88
250—Women's Belts
275—Children's Belts

Camera Shop—First Floor
122—\$1.00 Field Glasses

Sporting Goods—First Floor
35—\$1.69 to \$2.95
5—\$5.95 Dox. Hags
8—\$2.95 Sets Fib (coupons)
9—\$5.45 Sets Fib (coupons)
23—\$4.95 Plaid V

Jewelry—First Floor
400—Pcs.—39c and

Boys' Shop—Second Floor
18—\$17.98 Boys' 2
9—Boys' Fancy 2
29—\$1.69 Boys' W
200 Pr.—29c Boys' S
80—Boys' Sweater
300—\$1.25 Boys' S
300—Boys' 35c Ath

Art Needlework—
36—\$1.00 Pillows,
25—\$1 Child's Sp
36—75c Crochet H
100 Pkg. 50c Emb
85—50c Lined Cr
375—42 1/2c Boucle

Sports Shop—Second Floor
16—\$14.95-\$19.95
36—\$2.98 Cotton
34—\$12.95 Roscum
18—\$16.95 to \$19

Sweaters and Skirts
32—\$2.98 to \$3.98
34—\$3.98-\$5.98 Sk
34—\$1.98 Sweater
30—\$2.98 Sweater
50—\$5.98 to \$10.98
15—\$7.98 to \$10.98
80—\$1.79 Tyrolese

Pin Money Shop—
184—\$3.98 Rayon
35—\$1.98 and \$2.98
200—\$1.29 Print W

Linens, Domestic
168—49c Colored
8—\$3.50-\$3.98 L
11—\$4.95-\$5.95 Co
8—\$7.95 Colored
4—\$9.95 Colored
8—\$11.50 Colored
32—\$2.79 Rayon
40—\$3.98 Tufted
18—\$4.98 Tufted
15—\$5.98 Full Si
31—\$6.98 Twin W

Yard Goods—Second Floor
59c Novelty Suiting
49c Printed Voile
49c Scotch Suiting
49c Blister Sheer
59c Imported Org
59c Cotton Challis
49c Printed Rayon
49c Imported Print
\$1.00 Cotton Suiting

Blouses—Third Floor
30—\$2.98 and \$3.98
20—\$6.50 Silk E
25—\$3.98 Novelty
15—\$5.98 Velvet

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80—Boys' Sweater
300—\$1.25 Boys' S
300—Boys' 35c Ath

Art Needlework—
36—\$1.00 Pillows,
25—\$1 Child's Sp
36—75c Crochet H
100 Pkg. 50c Emb
85—50c Lined Cr
375—42 1/2c Boucle

Sports Shop—Second Floor
16—\$14.95-\$19.95
36—\$2.98 Cotton
34—\$12.95 Roscum
18—\$16.95 to \$19

Sweaters and Skirts
32—\$2.98 to \$3.98
34—\$3.98-\$5.98 Sk
34—\$1.98 Sweater
30—\$2.98 Sweater
50—\$5.98 to \$10.98
15—\$7.98 to \$10.98
80—\$1.79 Tyrolese

Pin Money Shop—
184—\$3.98 Rayon
35—\$1.98 and \$2.98
200—\$1.29 Print W

Linens, Domestic
168—49c Colored
8—\$3.50-\$3.98 L
11—\$4.95-\$5.95 Co
8—\$7.95 Colored
4—\$9.95 Colored
8—\$11.50 Colored
32—\$2.79 Rayon
40—\$3.98 Tufted
18—\$4.98 Tufted
15—\$5.98 Full Si
31—\$6.98 Twin W

Yard Goods—Second Floor
59c Novelty Suiting

Counter-Mussed Sheets, Cases 1/4 Off Slightly soiled and counter-mussed sheets, cases and pillowcases at a grand saving. Domestic—Second Floor	\$29.95-\$39.95 Costume Room Dresses \$10 Just 25 daytime and evening dresses at these marvelous reductions! Wonderful bargains for those who come early! Costume Room—Third Floor	Fine Woolen Remnants 1/2 Off Best selling woollens in lengths from 1 to 3 yards. Wide selection of weaves and colors. Outstanding bargain group! Woolens—Second Floor	200 Pieces \$1 to \$2 Jewelry 59c Smart metal pins, clips, bracelets and other assorted pieces. Unusual values! Jewelry—First Floor	Just 31 Men's Spring Suits \$17.95 Values to \$30! Medium weight wools and tweeds. Real "buys" for early comers! Men's Shop—Second Floor	\$4.95-\$6.50 Van Flex & Kali-sten-iks \$1.93 322 pairs Van Flex and Kali-sten-iks for growing girls, pumps, straps and Oxford. Blue, brown, gray and green. Shoes—Second Floor	\$16.95 to \$25.00 Dresses \$6.95 Extraordinary group! Daytime and evening dresses in sizes only. Hurry! Budget Shop—Third Floor	\$7.00-\$11.00 Over Draperies \$4.49 Pr. 60 pairs of these fine Over Draperies in 1 to 4 pairs of a pattern. Damask, linen and pure linen. Take your choice, come early! Draperies—Fourth Floor	107 Pairs \$1.95-\$5.50 Boudoir Slippers 99c Assorted materials, colors and types... all very exceptional values! Plenty of large sizes. Shoes—Second Floor	Silk and Acetate Remnants 1/2 Off This group includes many new silks! Suitable for blouses, frocks and children's frocks, as well as trimmings and combinations. Silk—First Floor	15c to 25c Linen Kerchiefs 10c Each 533 women's fine grade Linen "Kerchiefs" at this extraordinary reduction! Buy a supply and save! Handkerchiefs—First Floor	\$9.98 to \$16.95 Dresses \$4.95 Just 35 miscellaneous daytime and evening dresses—drastically reduced for quick clearance! Budget Shop—Third Floor
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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW AND BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY

Small Leather Goods—First Floor

- 1—\$35.00 Leather Desk Sets, priced only \$17.50
- 2—\$22.50 Leather Desk Set, in white, now \$15.00
- 3—\$12.50 Leather Desk Sets, priced only \$5.00

Silverware—First Floor

- 1—\$20.95 Unbreakable Vacuum Carafe, only \$15
- 4—\$16.50 Vacuum Bottle Desk Sets, priced, \$5.98
- 12—\$5.00 Silver-Plated Meat Platters, only \$1.99
- 1—\$45.00 Silver-Plated Tea Set, 5 pieces, \$29.50
- 15—\$3.98 Silver-Plated Platters, Center Pieces, 99c
- 23—\$1.98 Silver-Plated Fruit Bowls, Compotes, 75c
- 30—\$1.00 Tarnishproof Silver Chests, now at 50c
- 37—\$1.00 Silver-Plated Cigarette Servers, ea., 50c

Stationery—First Floor

- 1—\$62.50 Remington Portable; Discon., \$46.50
- 1—\$62.50 Remington Noiseless; Discon., \$46.50
- 8—\$3.50 Early American Style Ink Wells, \$1.50
- 53—\$1.00 Leatherette Desk Portfolios, now at 49c
- 50—59c Imported Gifts, assorted items, now, 39c
- 250—10c Artificial Flowers, soiled, each, 5c
- 1937 Engagement Books & Pads, reduced to 1/2 Price

Handbags—First Floor

- 200—\$1.00 and \$1.88 Leather Handbags, marred, \$29c
- 250—Women's Belts, greatly reduced, now at 49c
- 275—Children's Bags, slightly soiled, priced 19c

Camera Shop—First Floor

- 122—\$1.00 Field Glasses, very special, now, at 39c

Sporting Goods—First Floor

- 35—\$1.69 to \$2.95 Men's Pull-Over Sweaters, \$1.00
- 5—\$5.95 Doz. Hagen Discontin'd Golf Balls, \$3.99
- 8—\$2.95 Sets Fiber Auto Seat Covers (coupons) \$1.98
- 9—\$5.45 Sets Fiber Auto Seat Covers (coupons) \$3.98
- 23—\$4.95 Plaid Wool Sportsman's Shirts, \$2.99

Jewelry—First Floor

- 400—Pcs.—39c and 59c Assorted Jewelry, now 29c

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

- 18—\$17.98 Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, 10 to 20, \$12.85
- 9—Boys' Fancy 2-Knic. Suits, broken sizes, \$8.85
- 29—\$1.69 Boys' Wash Suits, broken sizes at \$1.00
- 200 Pr.—29c Boys' Socks, assorted patterns, at 17c
- 80—Boys' Sweaters, values to \$2.98, now \$1.49
- 300—\$1.25 Boys' Shirts and Blouses, priced at 69c
- 300—Boys' 35c Athletic Broadcloth Shorts, now 24c

Art Needlework—Second Floor

- 36—\$1.00 Pillows, of lace or celanese satin, at 45c
- 25—\$1 Child's Spreads, Crib Covers, stamped, 50c
- 36—75c Crochet Kits, collar sets and materials, 35c
- 100 Pkg. 50c Embroidery Silk, in colors, pkg., 10c
- 85—50c Lined Cross-Stitch Squares, stamped, 20c
- 375—42 1/2c Boucle, assorted colors, 1-oz. ball, 25c

Sports Shop—Second Floor

- 16—\$14.95-\$19.95 Knit Dresses, reduced to \$4.98
- 34—\$2.98 Cotton Lisle 2-Pc. Pajama Suits, \$1.00
- 34—\$12.95 Roscuna and Cashmere knits, 2-pc. \$5.98
- 18—\$16.95 to \$19.95 Sports Dresses, now \$4.98

Sweaters and Skirts—Second Floor

- 32—\$2.98 to \$3.98 Skirts, flannel and rabbit, \$1.98
- 34—\$3.98-\$5.98 Skirts, solids and plaids, at \$2.98
- 34—\$1.98 Sweaters, assorted types, colors, \$1.00
- 30—\$2.98 Sweaters, assorted types, colors, \$1.98
- 50—\$5.98 to \$10.95 Sweaters, now reduced to \$2.98
- 15—\$7.98 to \$10.95 Sweaters, now reduced to \$5.98
- 80—\$1.79 Tyrolean Vestees, reduced to 65c

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

- 184—\$3.98 Rayon Prints, gay designs, 14-42, \$1.98
- 35—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Smocks, now reduced to \$1.00
- 200—\$1.29 Print Wrap-Around House Frocks, \$1.00

Linens, Domestics—Second Floor

- 168—49c Colored Bordered Bath Towels, each 33c
- 8—\$3.50-\$3.98 Linen Breakfast Sets, colors, \$2.59
- 11—\$4.95-\$5.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Set, \$3.69
- 8—\$7.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, for \$5.95
- 8—\$9.95 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, at \$6.98
- 8—\$11.50 Colored Linen Breakfast Sets, at \$8.50
- 32—\$2.79 Rayon and Cotton Towels, each at \$1.98
- 40—\$3.98 Tufted or Tailored Bedspreads, \$2.98
- 18—\$4.98 Tufted or Tailored Beds, only \$3.69
- 15—\$5.98 Full Size White Tufted Spreads, \$4.48
- 31—\$6.98 Twin White Hand-Tufted Spreads, \$5.23

Yard Goods—Second Floor

- 59c Novelty Suiting, plain or printed, yard, 25c
- 49c Printed Voile, lovely chiffon finish, yard 25c
- 49c Scotch Suiting, in woven plaid effect, yard 25c
- 65c Blister Sheer Crepe, for cool dresses, yard, 25c
- 65c Imported Organdies, fancy effects, yard, 35c
- 59c Cotton Challis, for Spring wear, only, yard, 35c
- 59c Printed Rayons, washable, 39 in. wide, yd., 35c
- 49c Imported Prints, look like linen, a yard, at 35c
- \$1.00 Cotton Suitings, Spring weight, a yard at 55c

Blouses—Third Floor

- 30—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Silk Blouses, reduced to \$1.00
- 20—\$6.50 Silk Blouses, now reduced to \$3.98
- 26—\$3.98 Novelty Wools, now reduced to \$1.00
- 15—\$5.98 Velvet Skirts, now reduced to \$2.98

SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500

MONTI-END

Clearance Sale!

25% to 50%

... and more off regular established prices ... all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices ... we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale ... no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. All Sales Final.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

- 12—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Rain Sets, reduced to \$1.98
- 15—\$5.98 Shirley Temple 3-Piece Rain Sets, \$3.98
- 10—\$1.98 to \$5.98 Children's Bathrobes, Half Price
- 16—\$1.98 Wash Dresses, variety of colors, now 99c
- 50—\$2.98-\$3.98 Girls' Wash Dresses, priced at 99c
- 28—\$2.98 and \$3.98 Boys' Suits, now reduced to 99c
- 50—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Boys' Suits, now reduced to 69c
- 51—\$1.00 to \$1.98 Caps and Bonnets, priced at 25c

Budget Coat Shop—Third Floor

- 8—Fur-Trim'd Winter Coats, vals. to \$49.95, \$14
- 3—Furred Winter Coats, values to \$49.95, \$29.95

Coat Shop—Third Floor

- 19—\$69.75 to \$89.75 Winter Dress Coats, now \$29
- 8—Better Fur-Trim'd Coats, less than Half Price
- 3—\$49 to \$89 Velvet Evening Wraps, \$29 to \$35
- 14—\$29.95 Winter Sports Coats, now at \$10.00
- 13—\$4.98 to \$15.00 Raincoats, now \$2.98 to \$7.98
- 15—\$17.95 to \$22.95 Tailored Suits, now \$10.00

Corset Shop—Third Floor

- 7—\$20.50 All Elastic Girdles, reduced to \$10.25
- 18—\$15 All-In-One Foundation Garments, \$7.50
- 30—\$10 All-In-One Foundation and Girdles, \$4.98
- 33—\$5.00 Step-In Girdles, now reduced to \$2.48
- 30—\$3.50 Lightweight Foundation Garments, \$1.75
- 50—\$1.00 Halter Brassieres, now reduced to 48c

Costume Room—Third Floor

- 11—\$39.95 to \$69.95 Daytime and Eve. Dresses, \$19

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

- 15—\$10.95 to \$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now, \$4.98
- 20—\$10.95 to \$16.75 Half-Size Dresses, now, \$6.98
- 15—\$12.95 to \$14.95 Women's Dresses, now, \$8.98
- 20—\$7.98 to \$14.95 Maternity Dresses, now \$4.98
- 10—Maternity Dresses, values up to \$19.75, \$6.98
- 10—Maternity Dresses, values up to \$29.75, \$8.98

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

- 50—\$7.98 Crepe and Print Dresses, now at \$3.98
- Entire Stock \$45-\$69.95 Winter Coats, \$19 and \$29

Lingerie—Third Floor

- 240—\$1.49 Lace-Trimmed Satin Slips, now 74c
- 34—\$1.09 Tailored, Lace-Trimmed Camisoles, 39c
- 15—\$2.98 Formal Flowered Taffeta* Slips, \$1.49
- 15—\$9.98 Lovely Lace-Trim'd Princess Slips, \$4.99
- 31—\$1.98 Crepe or Satin Slips, tailored or lacy, 99c
- 17—\$2.98 Lace-Trimmed Step-Ins, reduced to \$1.49
- 15—\$7.98 Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns, now \$3.98
- 48—\$2.95 Knickerneck Bra Top Princess Slips, \$1.47
- 39—\$2.50 Knickerneck Bra Top Slips, now \$1.25

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

- 20—\$1.50 Children's Silk & Wool Union Suits, 75c
- 40—69c Women's Rayon Tight-Fitting Panties, 34c
- 26—\$1.25 Brassiere Rayon Combination, 34-40, 62c
- 30—\$1.00 Children's Glove Silk Panties, 8-12, 50c
- 126—\$1.00 Women's Rayon Vests, bodice top, 50c
- 15—\$1 Novelty Checked Bemberg Vests, 32-38, 50c

Negligees—Third Floor

- 32—\$1.98 Kimonos, very special "buys" at 79c
- 14—\$2.98 Cotton Quilted Robes, reduced to \$1.00
- 40—\$5.98 All-Wool Flan. Robes, reduced to \$3.98

Refrigerators, Washers—Fourth Floor

- \$139.50 Westinghouse Family Size Refrig., \$99.50
- \$199.50 *Double-Door Sparton, 8 cubic ft., \$119.50
- \$149.50 *6 Cu. Ft. Apex Refrigerator, for \$99.50
- \$195.00 6 Cu. Ft. Leonard Refrigerator, at \$155.00
- \$189.50 6 Cu. Ft. Universal, all porcelain, \$139.50
- \$179.50 6 Cu. Ft. Briggs Refrigerator, at \$139.50
- \$229.50 *6 Cubic Ft. Majestic Refrigerator, \$29.50
- \$109.50 *Sq. Tub Maytag Washing Machine, \$99.50
- \$129.50 Hotpoint Spinner Washing Machine, \$92.00
- \$29.95 Apex Vacuum Cleaner, priced at \$22.45
- \$16.95 Hand Vacuum Cleaner, big bargain, \$12.75
- \$63.50 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, now only \$39.50
- \$24.85 Rebuilt Eureka Sweeper, \$19.50

Just 67
Reg. \$6.98
Dresses
\$4.98

Assortment of styles and colors! Misses' sizes only. Don't miss these grand values!
Budget Shop—Third Floor

Winter Sports Coats
Values to \$29
\$10

Just 30 untrimmed Winter Sports Coats at this price! Exceptional values.
Budget Shop—Third Floor

35c to \$1.00
Chinaware
25c Ea.

Vegetable Bowls, Platters, Imported Soup Plates, Sliced Plates, Cups and Saucers. A grand variety. Shopping values in most desirable!
China—Sixth Floor

Assortment of Fancy Linens
1/4 Off

Dollies, Scarfs, Napkins, Cloths and Sets. Regularly 35c to \$4.98, now priced from 29c to \$4.98. Outstanding values.
Linens—Second Floor

\$9.95-\$12.75
Odd Dining Chairs
1/2 Off

A group of only 10 dining-room chairs. At this price they'll sell like hot cakes. Early tomorrow!
Furniture—Fifth Floor

Wash Goods Remnants
1/2 Off

present reduced prices! A wonderful selection of colorful Wash Goods in usable lengths, many for blouses, frocks.
Wash Goods—Second Floor

Toys—Fourth Floor

- 25—Shirley Temple Dolls, now reduced to 1/2 Off
- 37—\$1.00 Fur Animals, choice of a variety, at 69c
- 87—\$1.29 Bow-and-Arrow Sets, now reduced to 97c
- 2—\$31.95 Rugby Racer Bicycles, "buys", \$23.95
- 1—\$49.50 Whitney Baby Coach, reduced to \$32.98
- 1—\$46.50 Whitney Baby Coach, reduced to \$29.98
- 1—\$17.50 Whitney Wicker Baby Carriage, \$12.98
- 1—\$19.95 Whitney Wicker Baby Carriage, \$14.98

Rugs—Fourth Floor

- 2—\$39.50 Colonial Design Rugs, 9x12 size, \$22.50
- 1—\$90.00 Gullistan Rug, in 6x9 size, at \$59.75
- 3—\$20.00 Old-Fashioned Rag Rugs, 8x10, \$7.95
- 7—\$10.50 Tufted Chenille Rugs, 27x54, \$7.75
- 2—\$55.50 Axminster Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, \$34.50
- 1—\$22.50 Taupe Rug, in 6x9-foot size, at \$14.50
- 3—\$24.50 Figured Allover Rugs, 4.6x6.6, \$18.00
- 1—\$20.60 Figured Tufted Chenille Rug, \$15.45
- 2—\$23.50 American Orientals, 36x63, at \$17.50
- 1—\$43.25 Figured Axminster, 7.6x9, for \$29.75
- 1—\$49.50 Early American Design, 9x12, \$27.50
- 2—\$49.50 Allover Pattern Rugs, 9x12, at \$34.50
- 2—\$59.50 Provincial Type Rug, 9x12, at \$42.50
- 1—\$59.50 Green Floral Design, 9x12, for \$41.75
- 1—\$79.50 Taupe Figured Rug, 9x12 size, \$58.50
- 1—\$120 Deep Blue Worsted Wilton, 9x12, \$80.00
- 1—\$139.50 Heaviest Amer. Oriental, at \$104.50
- 2—\$55.50 Figured Rugs, 9x15 size, now for \$39.75
- 1—\$69.50 Tan Background Rug, 9x15, for \$49.75
- 1—\$109.00 Rust Figured Rug, 11.3x15, at \$65.00
- 1—\$69.50 Taupe Figured Rug, 11.3x15, at \$47.50
- 1—\$142.50 Red Figured Rug, 11.3x15 for \$98.50
- 100 Yds.—\$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum Rem'ts, sq. yd., 89c

Radios and Records—Fourth Floor

- 1—\$114 Stromberg-Carlson (repossessed), \$39.50
- 1—\$64.95 1937 Model Grunow Radio, only \$39.50
- 1—\$145.00 Stromberg-Carlson 1937 Model, \$89.50
- 1—\$29.95 1937 Zenith Radio, outstanding, \$19.50
- 3—\$16.50 Clinton 1937 Model Radios, each, \$4.98
- 2—\$32.95 1937 RCA Victor Radios, each, \$29.50
- 1—\$91.50 1936 RCA Victor Radios, each, \$49.50
- 1—\$69.95 1936 RCA Victor Radio, priced \$39.95
- 200—35c Phonograph Records, recent, 5 for \$1.00
- 43—\$1.50 Classical, Symphony Records, now, 1/2 Off

Housewares—Fourth Floor

- 30—\$1.00 Sizzling Steak Platters, each, now 59c
- 24—\$3.98 Toilet Seats, priced at only, each, \$1.98
- 7—\$5.98 Shower Curtains, grand values at \$1.98
- 3—\$9.98 Steel Cabinets, in Month-End, at \$5.98
- 9—\$1.89 Wood Vine Arbor, timely value at \$1.19
- \$3.50-\$8.98 Sample Unfin. Bookcases, etc., 1/2 Off
- 4—\$9.98 All-Brass Andirons, priced now at \$5.98
- 7—\$1.29-\$3.98 Floor Sample Ironing Boards, 1/2 Off
- 1—\$24.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, now priced, \$12.98
- 1—\$21.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, outstanding, \$10.98
- 1—\$32.50 Kitchen Base, excellent buy at \$17.98
- 1—\$79.95 Kitchen Sink and Cabinet, both, \$49.95
- 1—\$24.75 Ventilating Exhaust Fan, priced, \$16.50
- 1—\$49.95 Gen. Electric Sun Lamp, priced \$32.50
- 1—\$39.95 General Electric Sun Lamp, at \$27.50
- 4—\$7.95 Westinghouse Coffee Maker, only \$3.29
- 6—\$5.95 Westinghouse Percolators, each, \$2.19
- 17—\$3.50 Westinghouse Electric Toasters, \$1.39
- 4—\$6.95 Westinghouse Waffle Irons, now \$2.98
- 340—\$1.50-\$2.50 Miscellaneous Housewares, 89c
- 100—\$1.25 Dandelion Killer, half gallon can, 49c
- 270—30c-98c Miscellaneous Housewares, each, 29c
- 430—25c-45c Molds, Tumblers, Cutters, etc. now, 9c

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

- 2—\$9.50 Decanters, of Lalique glass, each at \$6.50
- 1—\$25.00 Candelabra, 4-light, crystal, only \$12.50
- 8—\$6.95 32-Piece Sets, blue, ruby, brown, \$4.95
- 2—\$32.50 63-Pc. Sets, Noritake China, set, \$22.50
- 1—\$24.50 54-Pc. Set of Fine English Ware, \$16.50
- 3—\$19.50 54-Pc. Sets Shakespearean scenes, \$12.50
- 1—\$49.50 94-Pc. Decorated Noritake China, \$35.00
- 1—\$49.50 94-Pc. Set Noritake China, at \$36.50
- 487 Pcs.—35c-50c Platters, Dishes, Plates, each 15c
- 207—35c-65c Pitchers, Creamers, Sugars, etc., 17c
- Group 25c Engraved Crystal Wine Glasses, ea., 10c

Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor

- 1—\$45.00 Broadloom, in mahogany, 8.3x7.6, \$25
- 1—\$80.00 Broadloom, in blue, 9x10.10 size, \$55.00
- 1—\$78.00 Broadloom, in green, size 9x12, \$48.50
- 1—\$49.50 Broadloom, in claret, size 9x12, \$25.00
- 1—\$49.50 Broadloom, in rust, size 9x12, \$24.00
- 1—\$65.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x12, \$42.50
- 1—\$85.00 Broadloom, taupe twist, 9x12, \$58.50
- 1—\$78.50 Broadloom, in raisin, 9x12.10, \$54.50
- 1—\$59.50 Broadloom, in mahogany, 9x12, \$41.75
- 1—\$125.00 Broadloom, in green, 9x16.11, \$69.75
- 1—\$62.00 Broadloom, in green, size 5.7x12, \$35.00
- 1—\$55.00 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.6, \$29.75
- 1—\$68.00 Broadloom, mahogany, 9x9.11, \$37.50
- 1—\$60.00 Broadloom, in brown, size 9x12, \$42.50
- 1—\$78.00 Broadloom, mahogany twist, 9x12, \$50.00
- 1—\$37.50 Broadloom, green twist, 5.2x9, \$26.00
- 1—\$60.00 Broadloom, green twist, 6x12, \$32.50
- 1—\$76.50 Broadloom, in blue, size 9x10.10, \$55.00
- 1—\$79.50 Broadloom, taupe, size 12x10.10, \$47.50
- 1—\$126.00 Broadloom, in green, 12x13.6, \$89.50
- 1—\$95.00 Broadloom, copper, size 12x10.6, \$64.50
- 1—\$170.00 Broadloom, brown twist, 12x17, \$98.50
- 2—\$89.50 Sheen Type Broadlooms, samples, \$59.50

Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Floor

- 118—\$1.49-\$2.98 Ruffled and Tailored Curtains, 75c
- 103—\$1.49-\$1.79 Lace, Flounced Curtains, now 98c
- 98—\$1.98-\$5.98 Lace, Marquisette Curtains, \$1.29
- 63—\$1.98-\$2.45 Cottage Sets and Curtains, \$1.47
- 57—\$2.98 Organdy & Rayon Curtains, priced \$1.98
- 66—\$4.98-\$8.98 Fine Ruffled Curtains, pair \$3.19
- 340 Yds.—39c-79c Cretonne and Chintz, yard, 35c
- 215 Yds.—89c-98c Slip-Cover Materials, yard, 47c
- 50—\$1.25-\$1.50 Mirror Drapery Holdbacks, pr., 49c
- 125 Yds.—79c-89c Drapery, casem. material, yd. 59c
- 120—\$1.29-\$2.19 Window Shades, 44, 48, 54x5 ft., 59c
- 90 Yds.—\$1.25-\$1.79 Linen, usable lengths, y

BAR MAN FIRES AT BURGLARS; YOUTH IS FOUND KILLED

Police Discover Pete Prokowsky, 20, Dead in Alley Two Blocks From East St. Louis Tavern.

PROPRIETOR TELLS OF ROUTING TWO

Robert H. Milner Says He Heard Crash of Glass, Got Pistol and Saw Them at Broken Window.

Robert H. Milner, tavern keeper at 1332 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, fired six shots at two men who attempted to break into his place at 3 a. m. today. An hour and a half later, the body of Pete Prokowsky, 20 years old, 1417 North Thirteenth, was found in an alley within two blocks of the tavern. He had been wounded near the heart.

Milner, who lives above the tavern, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was sleeping on a cot behind the bar, because of a "hunch" that an attempt might be made to rob the place. Such an attempt was made a week before, and some of the glass was knocked out of the side door.

"I heard somebody picking at the broken glass," Milner said, "and I reached for my .22-caliber cartridge pistol and moved to where I could see the door. Two men were there, removing the glass so as to climb through."

"I fired twice at the nearest man's hand, and thought I hit his hand. They started for their car, which was parked just behind the tavern, and I stepped out and fired four more shots as they got in and drove away."

Police found bloodspots along the path between the door and the place where the car had been. Making a search of the neighborhood, they found the young man's body in an alley off Fourteenth street, between Lynch and Lake avenues.

After the body was taken to an undertaking parlor, Mrs. Irene Milner, wife of the tavernkeeper, recognized it as that of a young man whom she had seen in the neighborhood and who was in the tavern with a companion at noon yesterday, buying drinks.

Identification came through Detective Henry C. Bishop, formerly local parole officer. The name "Pete," penciled on the clothing in two places, caused Bishop, after consulting his records, to look up the Prokowsky family. A married sister of the young man identified the body.

BERNIE SHELTON'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Gangster Enters Appearance But Does Not Contest Charge of Cruelty.

Mrs. Carrie Stevenson Shelton of East St. Louis obtained a divorce today from Bernie Shelton, East Side gangster, in the court of City Judge Ralph Cook on the ground of extreme cruelty. Shelton entered his appearance and did not contest.

A property settlement was made and her former name, Mrs. Carrie Stevenson, was restored. She testified that Shelton began to treat her cruelly shortly after their marriage on Jan. 21, 1935, and that he beat her. She said she left him "about 15 times," but always returned until Jan. 15, when they separated. She is the widow of Ray Stevenson, liquor runner who was killed in a motorboat accident near New Orleans 10 years ago. During her marriage to Shelton, they operated a riding stable near Dupon, Ill.

THIRD WIFE SUES TO DIVORCE AUTHOR OF 'TOBACCO ROAD'

Julia Laird, Actress, Begins Action in Reno Against John M. Kirkland.

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., March 25.—Julia Laird, actress and bride of a little more than three months, filed suit today to divorce John M. Kirkland, playwright. She charged the author of "Tobacco Road" and other well-known stage and motion picture productions, with cruelty.

Married to Kirkland last Dec. 13 at Harrison, N. Y., Miss Laird is his third wife. The playwright previously has been divorced from Nancy Carroll, movie actress, and from the former Jayne Dunham Shaddock Kirkland.

Former St. Paul Mayor Dies. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, March 25.—Laurence C. (Larry Ho) Hodgson, five times Mayor of St. Paul and long a political figure in the Northwest, was found dead in his bed in his home early today. He was 62 years old.



For Easter Beauty We Feature Lovely New

BLOUSES

CREPES! SHEERS! CHIFFONS! LINENS! ORGANDIES! BATISTES!

Tie-backs! Vestee effects! Exquisite pastel colors! beautiful Printed Crepes! Novelty buttons! frilly jabots! Sizes 32-40.

\$2.98

KLINE'S—Street Floor



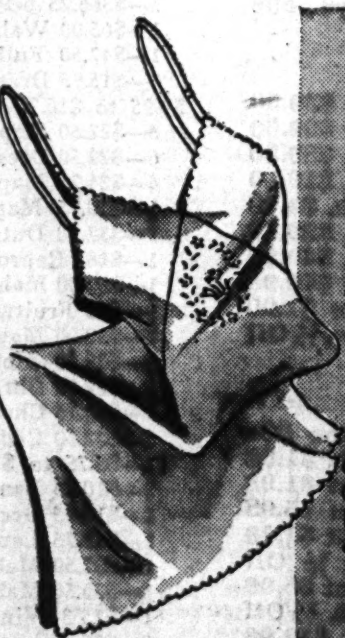
SMART... CASUAL JIGGER SUITS

LINED THROUGHOUT

\$5.98

Boxy, finger-tip length Coats with high lapels, single or double breasted. Contrasting coats with belted skirts. Sizes 10-20.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor



REGULAR \$1.59 SILK SLIPS

SPECIALY PRICED

\$1.09

Guaranteed Washable Crepe Slips. Tailored and lace trimmed. Tea Rose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



GUARANTEED WASHABLE

DOESKIN GLOVES

IN A GRAND NEW ARRAY!

\$1.98

Casual slip-ons with fine stitching! Parky, cuff styles. In White, Beige, Tan, Black, Gray. Sizes 5-7 1/2.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



NOT MUCH TIME LEFT! SHOP FRIDAY IN THIS EASTER

Sale of SUITS

WE PRESENT A DRAMATIC GROUP...SPECIALY PRICED!

\$15

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor

MAN-TAILORED JACKET SUITS AND SUITS WITH FULL LENGTH KEEPER COATS! Perfectly tailored! Single or double breasted! Short and deep lapels!

MEN'S WEAR FABRICS! SHARKSKINS! WORSTEDS! FLANNELS!

Solid colors, mono-tones, checks, stripes. Sizes 12-20.



SIMPLE... FLATTERING... SMART

New COATS

WITH A NEW SOFTNESS AND ELEGANCE

\$16.95

Smart boxy toppers... swaggers... Jigger coats! With beautiful new details like seamed backs... full sleeve fullness... a variety of smart collars! Gold, Gray, Navy, Thistle, Harness, Green, Red. Sizes for Misses and Women.

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

BUDGET SHOP

AN IRRESISTIBLE

Redingote

IDEAL FOR EASTER

\$14.95

The loose, casual coat has square shoulders. The top of the dress is a beautiful polka dot Crepe. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor



BRAND-NEW

THE DIRNDL

Redingote

WITH PRINTED CREPE DRESS

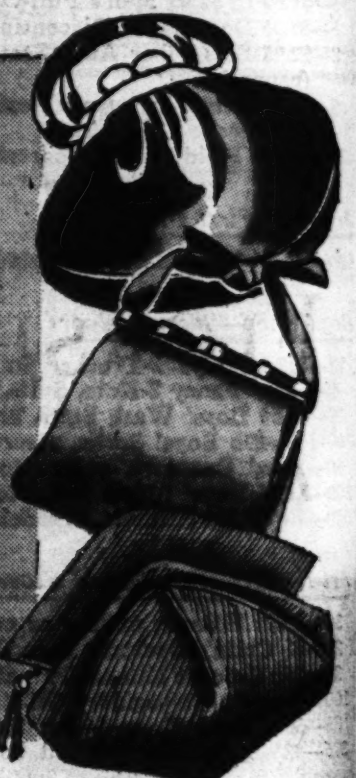
\$7.98

\$25.00

Made of Wool Crepe! Incidentally, very comfortable to wear! Black, Navy, Gray, Beige. Sizes 11, 13, 15.

The Dress sketched is Polka Dot Crepe. — \$14.95

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



EASTER PRESENTATION OF EXQUISITE PATENT, CALF, GABARDINE

BAGS

\$2.98

Gathered and tucked Bags! Large new Envelopes, stiff little satchels! Shape isn't all the excitement! The new bright Spring shades are all important, too!

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Girls! HERE ARE YOUR SMART EASTER SUITS

AND THEY'RE ONLY

\$7.98

Smart Jacket Suits in checks and solid colors. Bi-swing backs, single and double breasted styles with swing skirts. Sizes 12-16.

A GRAND COLLECTION

OF NEW

COATS

\$10.98

Princess Coats with slim fitting waists and flared-out skirts. Pleats! Novelty Buttons! White Pique trim. Sizes 7-12.

KLINE'S—Girls Shop, Second Floor

MAYOR BANGS RELEASED FROM JAIL TEMPORARILY

Court Is Told That He Has Steps to Obey Order of City Utility.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 25.—Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, who had been in jail here for a week, gained a conditional release today.

Special Judge Huber M. ordered Bangs released temporarily when informed Mayor had taken steps to comply with a court order directing the municipal light plant to be disconnected.

Attorneys for the Northern Indiana Power Co., which Bangs fought since his election, contended they had no objection since his election. The power company contends it has sole electricity rights in Huntington. The action on the Mayor was jailed.



Can You To Take

Buying cheap grass wasting money and

HAVALA

Is the finest grass of having a beautiful lawn.

Pure and Strong. Shrubs, Call Thirti-Seven

ST. LOUIS

411 Washing

Pho

FLOP has b

YOU GET THE EX



Every Easter for ne turned to Florshiem son demands... an so much more, they've fine shoe business Florshiem quality ex variety of Easter st searched the leather bring you the new Bronze Calf, and ge our stylists have cre



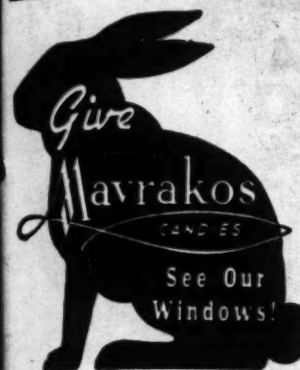
MAYOR BANGS RELEASED FROM JAIL TEMPORARILY

Court Is Told That He Has Taken Steps to Obey Order as to City Utility.

By the Associated Press.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 25.—Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, whose fight to establish a municipal utility plant here led to his jailing last July, gained a conditional release today.

Special Judge Huber M. Devoss ordered Bangs released from jail temporarily when informed that the Mayor had taken steps to comply with a court order directing that Huntington homes and business establishments be disconnected from the municipal light plant.

Attorneys for the Northern Indiana Power Co., which Bangs had fought since his election, told the court they had no objection to his release. The power company, which contends it has sole electric distribution rights in Huntington, brought the action on which the Mayor was jailed.



Can You Afford To Take Chances on Grass Seed?

Buying cheap grass seed is usually the surest way of wasting money and having a poor lawn.

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED

Is the finest grass seed you can buy and the surest way of having a beautiful lawn. Its high quality and fertility make it the cheapest in the end. Don't put off reseeding your lawn.

Pure and Sure Flower and Vegetable Seeds and Shrub. Call, phone or write for the Nineteen Thirty-Seven Plant Annual—it's free.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave. Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver

DOROTHY JEAN SAYMAN IS BRIDE OF C. D. LANE

Soap-Maker's Daughter and
Son of Medicine Manufacturer
Eloped to Alton.

A romance at Miami Beach blossomed into the elopement and marriage at Alton last Thursday of Miss Dorothy Jean Sayman, daughter of T. M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, and Charles D. Lane, vice-president of Charles E. Lane & Co., medicine manufacturers, it was disclosed last night. They depart tonight for a honeymoon in Mexico.

The former Miss Sayman, 20 years old, resided with her parents at 5399 Lindell boulevard. Her father, of eccentric disposition and quick temper, has attracted public attention through frequent appearances as a litigant, often as defendant, in civil cases.

She attended Mary Institute and studied painting in Paris, having spent considerable time in Europe with her mother. Recently her interests turned to flying and she became a student aviator.

Lane, 36 years old, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane, 4928 West Pine boulevard. His father is president of the medicine manufacturing company.

The marriage ceremony took place before Police Magistrate Thomas Parker of Alton.

Elopement Marriage Disclosed



MRS. CHARLES D. LANE
The former Miss Dorothy Jean Sayman

Governors' Court Plan Broadcast.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Four Southern Governors, speaking in favor of the President's Supreme Court proposal, are scheduled for a special half-hour broadcast on the WABC-CBS network at 9:45 p. m. (St. Louis time) Saturday. They are Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, talking from New Orleans; Bibb Graves of Alabama, from Montgomery; and E. D. Rivers of Georgia and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, both from Atlanta.

CHEVROLET-FISHER PLANT INJUNCTION WITHDRAWN

Judge Ratifies Agreement of Counsel for Petitioners and for Union.

A temporary restraining order granted last Jan. 14 by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, at the time of the strike of union employees at the Chevrolet-Fisher automobile plant, prohibiting interference by the strikers with employees who wanted to work, and the carrying of banners by pickets, was withdrawn today by Judge Williams, by agreement of counsel for the union and the employees who filed the petition for the order.

The petition was filed shortly after the strike began Jan. 13, on behalf of 18 employees headed by James Hatton, president of the Chevrolet Employees' Association. The plaintiffs stated that they were a committee of workers, not in sympathy with the strike, and alleged that the union officers and followers had subjected them to "annoyance and intimidation." The petition also asked that all picketing be prohibited, but Judge Williams struck out this provision in issuing the order.

\$1,070,000 SECURITIES SALE BY THE HOWARD ESTATE

Court Grants Permission in Order to Meet Federal Tax and Other Claims.

Clarence Howard Jr., heir to the estate of his father, multimillionaire steel manufacturer, obtained permission today at Clayton from Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes to sell \$1,070,000 in securities from the estate. His petition stated the request for the sale was made in order to pay United States estate tax and other claims.

An inventory of the estate has not been filed. Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard died last Feb. 11, making her son, Clarence, her sole heir and executor. Clarence Howard Sr., who died in 1921, left three-fourths of his \$3,000,000 estate to his widow, and the rest to his son.

Thesecurities to be sold are: General Steel Castings Corp., \$500,000; New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, \$100,000; New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$100,000; Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$75,000; Illinois Steel Co., \$50,000; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, \$100,000; Aluminum Company of America, \$40,000, and Great Northern Railroad, \$100,000.

FOUR HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Collinsville Men Accused of Attack After Seizing Escort.

Four Collinsville men are held in jail at Edwardsville on warrants charging them with criminal assault Saturday on a 15-year-old East St. Louis girl. They are Joseph Klein, 24 years old; Harold Stockley, 19; John Rice, 20, and Harry Kraus, 19.

Deputy sheriffs were told by the girl that she and her escort met the men in an East St. Louis tavern and accepted an invitation to be driven home. Instead, she said, they were taken to a road near Collinsville where she was attacked by Stockley while her escort was guarded with a revolver.

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic.

Sixth Ward, Negro Woman's Auxiliary, 11 N. Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, speaker.

Republican.

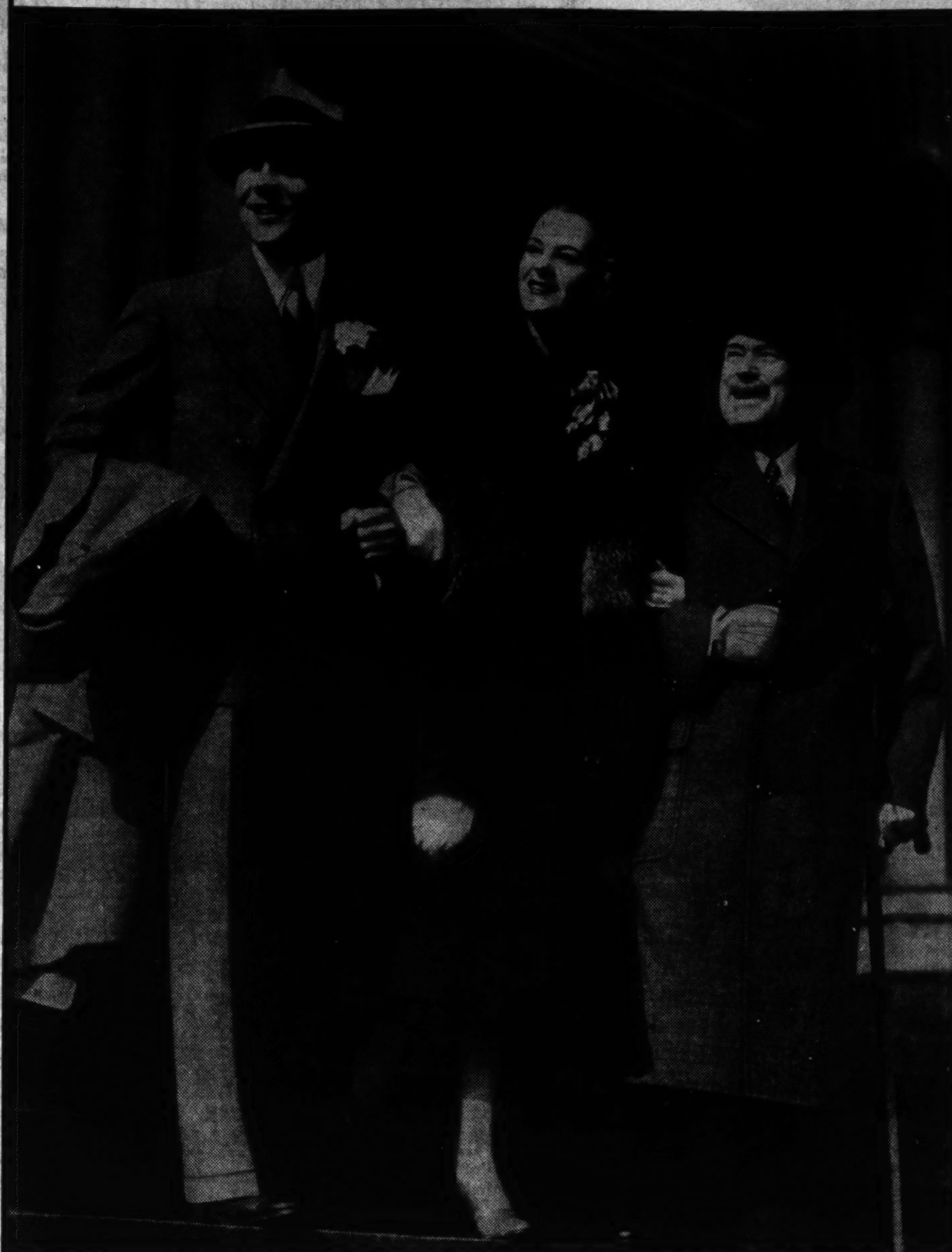
Tenth Ward, Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street.

Sixteenth Ward, National Guard Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street.

Seventeenth Ward, Musicians' Hall, 3535 West Pine boulevard.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879



Men's Clothes in this photograph taken from our own regular stock.

More than Ever, the Finest Low-Priced Clothes

Time marches on, and keeping in step with it is Richman Brothers' well known leadership in making fine, stylish, perfect-fitting clothes at a modest price.

Never before was Richman Brothers' policy of true value-giving more evident than it is right now, and here are the undeniable facts that prove it.

Richman Brothers Clothes are made of the finest all virgin wool fabrics. There are no cotton-mixed, rayon-mixed or any other mixed breeds of materials in our clothes.

Richman Brothers Clothes are tailored in our own shops, according to a standard of quality that has been improved for 58 years, under our own ever-watchful eyes.

Richman Brothers Clothes are sold direct from factory to you, without middleman's profit. This is the world's greatest value-giving method of doing business, and you reap its benefits.

There's Still Time to Get Your
Richman Brothers Clothes for Easter.

SUITS • TOPCOATS • EVENING CLOTHES
THEY'RE ALL

\$24.50

ALL-WOOL JUNIOR SUITS \$16.50
Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers \$3.50

ODD TROUSERS IN
SPRING PATTERNS \$2.75 to \$6.50

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

For 44 Easters FLORSHEIM QUALITY has been in STYLE

YOU GET THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR



TRADITION—a prevailing custom which has been handed down, as from Father to Son, or from generation to generation.
... in short, FLORSHEIM

Every Easter for nearly 50 years, men have turned to Florsheim for the fine style the season demands . . . and, because they've found so much more, they've made possible the largest shoe business in the world. This year Florsheim quality expresses itself in the greatest variety of Easter styles in our history. We searched the leather markets of the world to bring you the new Guards Gray, Florsheim Rooster Calf, and genuine Air Flo Buckskin; our stylists have created a sensational series of

exclusive French Toes, Flexible Flyweights, Hand-inseamed Custom models . . . and we've remembered your foot comfort in the exclusive hinged Feature Arch or Florsheim Shoes with Flarewedge. But whatever Florsheim last, leather, color, or style you choose, you'll get, in addition, the integrity of its maker . . . a quality of fit, finish, workmanship and material that builds into all Florsheim Shoes the extra wear of a second pair. \$8.75 and \$10

Florsheim SHOE SHOP
701 Olive Street

Y& SATURDAY Sale!

Valuable Coupon

Friday and Saturday Sale!

aces Good

ODAY

ALSO

th This Coupon!

Valuable Coupon

5¢

LIGHTHOUSE

CLEANSER

4 for 10

Limit 1. Bring Coupon!

FESTIVAL

EUGENIA
☐ **CLEANSING TISSUES**
Box of 500 Sheets **17¢**

7 and LOCUS

**NG
IES**

in Prices at

Golf Irons

\$1.98

Wood Clubs

\$2.59

ent. L. Sargenta Rooming

Lets **PLAY BALL!**

For Health and for Recreation!

12-inch Regulation

SOFT BALL

Horseshoe cover. Regularly sells for 75c. in **49c**

Each Baseball Festival.

Ranch Official

SOFT BALL BAT

Hickory: taped handle. \$1.00 val- **49c**

ua, only

Sporting Goods Dept. in Sargenta Rooming



HOUSEWARES

Old-Fashioned

BEST IRON WARE

Bargains Galore!

Chicken Fryer, No. 3 Size, with Self-Basting, Drip Fryer. In Katz Bargain Basement Festival Special

ONLY SET

89¢



\$9⁹/c

69¢

LIT

23¢

Polished single prevents food sticking.
Preserves the juice and natural flavor.

Household Necessities

GEM RAZOR and 5 BLADES	Glue Hammer 10-oz. weight —	27¢
Gold Plated #3 are double edged, #3 are single edged.	Apple Corer and Paring Knife, both for	9¢
All in PLUMBER GLASS, complete.	8½-in. Mix Bowl	11¢
	Green Glass	

10	7		43c	Handy Pliers Snap-Joint: 6-in.	9c
Line	19c			3-ft. Rule Flexible Steel	11c
each	19c			28c Can Opener Wheel Type	9c
ility	19c			15c Knife Sharpener Only	10c
pt.				Bargain Basement	

\$1.25 Electric MIXER



With graduate bowl.
Katz Bargain Festival Special, complete.

79c

Breads, Mince, Whips!

\$1.50 Household SALES

Weights up to 34 pounds, by ounces. Blue or green.

Katz Bargain Festival Special.



79c

For Candy
JAR

one color
glass, Lac
Rain
Festiva
Special

99c

ment

Guaranteed! 5-10. size. Make
Special

69c



DeLuxe Streamline Iron
with heat indicator and
cord is
illustrated — **\$1.69**

**175 Alarm
CLOCKS**

With luminous
dial. Guaranteed
40-hour move-
ment.
Make Barga
Festival Special.

99c



Tells Time in Dark

Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items

Easter!

FAL

DENTLOCK

A better false tooth fastener that holds tighter and lasts longer—approved by dentists.

OVER
US \$6

AL Your Goods Dept., Will Brice Bldg.

MAIL ORDERS

Black
Draught
Laxative
15c

LISTENING
TOOTH
PASTE
19c

MILK
Dog-
on
2

VALUABLE COUPON
HEAVY 3-OZ. GEORGIAN
TUMBLE
• Room • Clear • Bl
3 for 1

K BONE
Puppy
akes
9c

MAIL FILLED

Bring Cigars to Burgin Roomers. La

100

HURRY! FINAL ENROLLMENT DAY Saturday March 27

"PATRICIA ANN" TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OFFER SPECIAL!

IT'S FUN TO PLAY THE PIANO ACCORDION
IT'S EASY TO LEARN, TOO—WITH LUDWIG'S EASY MELODY COURSE

A HAPPY LUDWIG PUPIL

PARENTS—Insure Your Child's Happiness, Take Advantage of Our SPECIAL OFFER for Beginners.
A New Case — \$29.00
A Special Course of Lessons — \$15.00
An Instruction Book — \$1.00
Total Value — \$45.00

ALL FOR ONLY \$19.50

OFFER ALSO GOOD FOR ADULTS
NO LONG LESSON CONTRACTS TO SIGN
OUR 60 YEARS IN BUSINESS GUARANTEES YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Open Evenings

Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE 709 PINE ST.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

MARRIAGE MATCH-MAKING TO BE DIRECTED BY NAZIS

Officials to be Trained in Selection of Good Stock for Healthy Offspring.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 25.—Match-making by Nazi officials soon will be placed on a legal basis in an effort to obtain healthy offspring from sound parent stock.

A training course for the aspirant matchmakers in eugenics and heredity laws will be started April 7 under auspices of the Labor Front and the Nazi Racial Office. A final examination will qualify practitioners.

FALL IN BARN KILLS YOUTH

Cletus Henke, 17, of O'Fallon, Mo., Dies of Injuries.

Post-Dispatch.

O'Fallon, Mo., March 25.—A 17-year-old boy died yesterday of an injury suffered Sunday when he fell from a barn window across a manger, while watching his father, John Henke, perform an examination of cattle on a farm near St. Charles.

Coroner John Buse of St. Charles said the boy apparently had suffered an internal rupture from which peritonitis resulted.

The Green Camel

In the heart of the west-end. A new, attractive place to enjoy good food!

Hotel ROOSEVELT EUCLID DELMAR

COMMITTEE ROW HALTS INQUIRY IN INSURANCE DEAL

Legislators' Investigation of Fire Risk Rate Compromise Is Suspended Till Monday.

ONE LIKENS IT TO SEWING CIRCLE

Superintendent O'Malley Discloses That Insurance Company Lawyer Was Author of the Plan.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—Investigation of the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise was adjourned by the House Insurance Committee yesterday afternoon until Monday morning after a stormy session in which State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley denounced critics of the settlement and committee members wrangled over charges that the committee was not trying to get to the bottom of the matter.

O'Malley, who vigorously defended the compromise he entered into with the companies in May, 1935, will resume his testimony before the committee Monday.

The row over the committee's course in the inquiry was precipitated when Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph said the committee was functioning more like a sewing circle than an investigating body. He said, "We will not find out anything we are not supposed to find out," and asserted the inquiry had been referred to the House Insurance Committee for that reason.

Smith's "Hopeless Minority," Smith, who said he was "a hopeless minority on the committee," introduced the original resolution in the House calling for creation of a special committee to make the investigation. Opponents, after bringing political pressure to bear on some of the Democratic House members, succeeded in amending the resolution to switch the inquiry into the standing House Insurance Committee.

Other committee members differed sharply with Smith and charged he had not produced the names of any witnesses who could throw any light on the matter, although he had been asked to do so by the committee chairman, T. A. Shockley of Pulaski county. The committee adopted a motion by Representative E. J. Keating of Kansas City, calling on Smith to produce names of any such witnesses, and for issuance of subpoenas for their attendance.

All of the witnesses examined so far in three days of hearings have been parties to the compromise agreement or attorneys for the insurance companies in litigation over a 16 2-3 per cent rate increase forced into effect by the companies in June, 1935, through Federal Court injunctions.

Who Began the Negotiations. O'Malley cleared up the previously undisclosed fact as to who started the compromise negotiations when he said the first suggestion of a settlement was made to him by Charles R. Street of Chicago, chairman of a committee which conducted the rate litigation for the companies. Each of the attorneys testifying previously professed not to know who initiated the compromise negotiations, although they had participated in conferences after the negotiations were under way.

O'Malley declared the compromise agreement was a good one for the policyholders and would result in saving them an estimated amount of \$2,000,000 a year in rate reductions. The compromise called for the companies relinquishing about one-half to two-thirds of the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase which had been collected during the litigation. It provided 20 per cent of the approximately \$12,000,000 of excess premiums impounded in rate suits in the Federal and State courts be returned to the policyholders, 50 per cent be turned over to the companies, and the other 30 per cent be set up in a special fund, to be handled by two company representatives, for payment of attorneys fees for both sides, court costs, costs incurred by the insurance department expenses and other purposes which have not been fully itemized.

O'Malley Assails Press. The superintendent bitterly attacked newspapers which have criticized the compromise. He declared every large transaction handled by his department had been subjected to innuendoes by his enemies.

He shouted a denunciation of former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, Republican nominee for Governor in 1936, and William Elfrith of Columbia, defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the 1936 campaign, who had criticized the settlement and O'Malley's administration of the Insurance Department. O'Malley demanded they be called as witnesses.

Word that O'Malley was testifying spread through the Capitol and the large House lounge where the hearings are being held soon was jammed with spectators, including many members of the Legislature. O'Malley's opening statement was made in fiery fashion, but after a

noon recess his testimony was given in a calm, serene manner that was in marked contrast to his opening blast. He later told reporters, "I did not intend to break loose like that."

So-called Reckless Suit Next. After O'Malley completed his testimony, Chairman Shockley said, the committee would direct its inquiry into the so-called reckless suit in Cole County Circuit Court, and handling of the \$1,750,000 of excess premiums impounded in the State Court phase of the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase legislation. The restitution suit grew out of the old 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, and was filed by the State to compel the companies to pay into court all excess premiums not refunded to policyholders after the court finally sustained the reduction.

Fees allowed by Circuit Judge Sevier in the two cases have been subjected to criticism and appeals have been taken to the Missouri Supreme Court by Attorney-General McKittick, who opposed the fee allowances.

Fee allowances in the restitution case up to last Dec. 31 included \$52,000 each to State Representative H. P. Lauf and Lewis Elford Cook and custodians of the \$2,750,000 fund impounded in the case; \$20,000 to Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, attorney for Lauf and Cook; and \$412,500 in attorney fees to special counsel for the State Insurance Department in the suit. The attorneys are former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glenn C. Weatherly, all of Kansas City.

Allowances by the Circuit Court in connection with the handling of the impounded funds in the 16 2-3 per cent rate case, up to last Dec. 31, included \$34,000 to Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone of Jefferson City, custodian of the fund, and \$48,000 to T. Speed Mosby of Jefferson City, as attorney for the custodian.

Shockley said all of the persons receiving fee allowances in the two cases would be called as witnesses.

Merle Oberon's Injuries Serious. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—Production of the film, "I, Claudius," was halted today when it was learned Merle Oberon, actress, had been more seriously injured in an automobile accident March 16 than had been thought. Doctors said she would be unable to work for three or four months. Miss Oberon was treated after the accident for cuts on the right side of the face, behind the ear and on the neck. Her secretary said she would not be discharged.

CHARGES AMERICAN NAZIS PROMISE TO OBEY HITLER

Congressman Dickstein Shows House Committee What He Says To Storm Trooper Oath.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Fritz Kuhn, said by Representative Dickstein (Dem., New York), to be head of the Nazi Storm Troopers in the United States, declared yesterday he would be a willing witness at any congressional investigation of his activities.

Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee announced Kuhn had so informed him. The committee concluded hearings on the Dickstein resolution calling for an investigation of un-American propaganda. Action on the resolution was deferred.

Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, ended his testimony by asserting that American citizens joining the storm troopers were required to pledge obedience to Adolf Hitler. He passed around what he said was a translation of the oath. It read: "I solemnly swear fidelity to my leader, Adolf Hitler, and everybody designated by him known to me or to be known to me, through his credentials, the respect and absolute obedience and give allegiance here-to to fulfill all orders without restriction, and with my entire will."

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT
Despite the Odds of Your Suit \$1.95 to \$5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO BRUSHING—Recommended by Dentists
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau
Just drop a little Stone-Klean powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. No need to brush, rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stone-Klean removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Money back if you are not delighted.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

because I know that my leader does not demand from me anything illegally."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, asked yesterday for a congressional investigation of his

activities "in order to stop the ridiculous accusations made by Mr. Dickstein in the newspapers once and forever."

Kuhn in an interview said his 20,000 uniformed followers were merely veterans who maintain order at meetings of the bund.

You'll WANT these **BLUES**

Butterfly \$4.45

Blue for Easter--and the many styles in this most versatile color will add allure to your Easter ensemble.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes
603 N. SEVENTH STREET
820 OLIVE STREET

Women who wear Nisleys know that their fine fitting qualities cannot be surpassed by other shoes at any price

Sonnenfeld's for furs

You're the WINNER... When You Buy NOW in This SALE of ADVANCE **FUR COATS**

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASES of SUPERB QUALITY FURS... At a price GREATLY BELOW TODAY'S NORMAL MARKET VALUE

\$999

Every Coat HAND-PICKED FOR QUALITY... Every Coat A VALUE YOU'LL EASILY RECOGNIZE!

These Are Some of the Better Fur Coats in This Sale:

- 1 Fine American Weasel Swagger
- 2 Gray Krimmer Lambs
- 1 Cocoa Brown Squirrel
- 4 Russian Caraculs with Silver Fox
- 1 Gray Persian Lamb
- 7 Black Persian Caraculs
- 1 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Trotteur
- 3 Silver Muskrat Swaggers
- 4 Natural Gray Mole Swaggers
- 2 Ombre Muskrat Swaggers
- 3 Marmink (mink dyed marmot) Swaggers
- 3 Black Moire Bombay Pony
- 9 Black Caracul Swaggers
- 6 Black Caracul Princess Styles

PAY Small Deposit

On your Coat and the balance in convenient monthly payments. Terms arranged to suit you. Small carrying charge.

For the twenty-third consecutive month prices on furs show an increase. This continual advance is bound to reflect on the prices you will have to pay REGULARLY next Fall. That's why Sonnenfeld's consider it good business to be buying newly made up Fur Coats NOW... at special off-season prices that we can effect. And the BUY NOW movement in Furs is a WISE MOVE for you!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

FURS like DIAMONDS must be bought with CONFIDENCE

THE WHOLE FAMILY WANTS..

Mavrakos CANDIES

THE EASTER SPECIAL

Your whole family—and all your friends—will enjoy the superb goodness of the Mavrakos Easter Special. It's a beautiful box filled with candies that include a Chocolate Bunny, Candy Eggs, Bon Bons, Nut Candies, Milk and Dark Chocolates, 2 Full Lbs. **\$1.50**

MARSHMALLOW EGGS
50 big, luscious Easter Eggs, made of creamy marshmallows coated with smooth, rich chocolate, specially blended.
Box 58¢

EASTER CARDS
Donald Duck and Benny Bunny filled with fine Easter stories delight the children. Prices range from 50¢

Easter Gift Box, 5 Full Pounds.....\$2.75
Chocolate Bunnies.....10¢ and up
Tutti-Fruiti Eggs, with nuts and fruits.....49¢
Large Cream Eggs, 2 in basket.....35¢
Easter Pail, filled with candy.....39¢
Cream-Egg Cuts, 12 eggs, assorted flavors.....49¢
Sweetheart Creams, candy filled bunnies.....39¢
Easter Sampler, for the children.....15¢

See Half a Hundred Easter Suggestions in Our Windows
4709 DELMAR BOULEVARD
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH
4935 DELMAR BOULEVARD
Mall and Plaza Center, 4709 Delmar Blvd.

LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
OLIVE AT BROADWAY

WE SHIP AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

CITY BUDGET REQUEST TOTAL \$23,150,000

This Is \$2,898,000 More Than Requested for 1936-37 Fiscal Year.

Budget requests totaling \$23,150,000, an increase of \$2,898,000 over the \$20,252,000 requested for 1936-37, have been made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the fiscal year which starts April 13, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyer said to the Board of Estimate at its first public hearing on the budget.

No one appeared to dispute the budget, so the board received reports and adjourned. The board room of the Board of Estimate was crowded Thursday afternoon for the third hearing of the budget. Three hearings were required by the city charter. The Board of Estimate must report to the Board of Estimate Not Later Than April 13.

Meyer told the board the amount of the deficit anticipated for next year, as the amount of the deficit available until the close of the fiscal year, April 12. The deficit for the 1935-36 year was \$863,723, and it is estimated that this year's deficit will be much, due largely to appropriations from municipal revenue for relief, made in the fact that relief bonds have been exhausted.

Budget requests of city departments customarily exceed previous year's expenditures, usually trimmed down by the Board of Estimate before the budget is adopted. One decrease was in Meyer's report this year. This was in the case of the Board of Election Commissioners, which last year spent \$537,317. This year is asking for only \$127,000.

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CITY BUDGET REQUESTS
TOTAL \$23,150,000

This is \$2,898,000 More Than
Expenditures for 1936-37
Fiscal Year.

Budget requests totaling \$23,150,000, an increase of \$2,898,000 over 1936-37 expenditures of \$20,252,000, have been made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by the various city departments for the fiscal year 1937-38, which starts April 13, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers reported to the Board of Estimate today at its first public hearing on the new budget.

No one appeared to discuss the budget, so the board received Meyers' report and adjourned. The second hearing will be held in the board room of the Board of Public Service next Thursday at 10 a. m. and the third hearing the following week. Three hearings are required by the city charter, before the Board of Estimate submits the budget to the Board of Aldermen. Revenue Estimate Not Ready.

Meyers told the board that estimates of the amount of revenue anticipated for next year, as well as the amount of the deficit for the year now concluding, would not be available until the close of the present fiscal year, April 12. The deficit at the close of the 1936-37 fiscal year was \$863,723, and it is expected that this year's deficit will be fully as much, due largely to appropriations from municipal revenue of \$400,000 for relief, made necessary by the fact that relief bond funds have been exhausted.

Budget requests of city departments customarily exceed their previous year's expenditures, but are usually trimmed down by the Board of Estimate before the budget is prepared. One decrease was noted in Meyers' report this year, however. This was in the case of the Board of Election Commissioners, which last year spent \$587,200 and this year is asking for only \$271,127.

Last year's expenditures included expenses of registration and election for the primary last August, the general election in November, and preliminary expenses for the municipal primary March 12 and the election to be held April 14. No elections are scheduled for the fiscal year 1937-38.

Principal Requests.
A list of the principal requests and increases follows:
Water Department, request of \$2,447,685, increase of \$108,800 over last year's expenditures; courts and court officers, request of \$1,087,400, increase of \$66,899 over last year; president's department, Board of Public Service, \$284,920, increase of \$17,464; Department of Public Utilities, \$2,352,172, increase of \$519,373; Department of Streets and Sewers, \$2,207,009, increase of \$533,990; Department of Public Safety, including Fire Department, \$3,476,591, increase of \$751,133; Police Department, \$5,841,007, increase of \$203,800; Department of Public Welfare, \$5,551,004, increase of \$1,050,750; Board of Children's Guardians, \$575,053, increase of \$89,457.

KILLED WHEN MINE CAGE FALLS
Frank Guenther, 47-year-old coal miner of Collinsville, was killed yesterday when the cage in the Hard-scrabble coal mine of Collinsville, which he was using to hoist a mule to the surface, fell 80 feet to the bottom of the shaft. The animal also was killed.

PATENTED ROSE BUSHES
(Texas Centennial)
Vermilion-Red, Very double, Profuse bloomer in dry weather. No. 1 Grade Plants. Medals at Texas Fair.

Each **75c** 3 For \$2.00
SILVER LACE VINE
Covers quickly with dense foliage and fragrant white flowers; each 3 for 90c **35c**

CANNA BULBS
Large orchid, flowering type. Assorted colors. DOZEN **20c**
LOMBARDY POPLARS
4 to 5 ft. size. Quick growing shade trees. 3 for **49c**

Specials for Fri. and Sat.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
KINGS HIGHWAY & EASTON
GRAND & WINNEBAGO
Stores Open Until 9 P. M.
Friday and Saturday

LAST 2 DAYS

Parochial Schools Closed Friday... Bring the Children, Open Friday and Saturday Nights

Friday and Saturday Children's Menu

Bunny Salad French Omelette Hot Chocolate
Bread and Butter
Steamed Rice with Chocolate Sauce
30c

Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

NO MATTER HOW YOU PAY,
YOU SAVE THE SEARS WAY—
USE OUR CLUB PLAN FOR
PURCHASES OF \$20 OR MORE

THE 5★ FINALS

While Quantities Last

★ Sheer Cotton Blouses

Dressy and tailored styles in many colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42 **88c**

★ SUEDE JACKETS

Button front. Choice of brown, tan, red and green. Sizes 12 to 20 **\$1.00**

★ RUNABOUT DRESSES

Knit acetates in shirt-maker styles. Spring colors. Misses' and women's sizes. **\$1.00**

★ MEN'S PAJAMAS

Cost styles with notch lapels or slip-over midly styles. Sizes A to D. **\$1.00**

★ WINDOW SHADES

36-in.-x-6-ft.—and, buff or dark green. Complete with roller and bracket. **59c**

★ PRISCILLA CURTAINS

48-in.-x-2 1/2 yards. Fluffy ruffles. Woven figure or pastel dots on cream field. Pair **\$1.00**

★ 38-In. Thrift Rayon Crepes

Printed rayon crepe, pleated, crepe, shantung. French crepe and Pame satin. Yard **49c**

★ 36-In. Prt'd B'dcloth

Fast color. Extra fine count. Mercerized finish. Assortment of new Spring patterns; fast colors; Yd. **19c**

★ 36-In. Pongette Pr'ts

Soft cotton pongee finish. Special construction. Fast color. Limited quantity. Yard **15c**

★ 2 DOZEN EGGS

Strictly fresh and guaranteed. For your Easter supply. 2 Doz. **5c**

★ EASTER

Whole or half. Armour Star, Swift's Premium, Wilson's Tenderized. 1 **5c**

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BUY ANYTHING* 16 WEEKS TO PAY!

*(Groceries Not Included)

Girls' Easter Coats

Tweeds, kashas, fleeces, chevots... in all the latest style details for Spring! For casual, sports and dress wear. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$7.95**

June Rose Dresses

Girls' newest Easter styles in prints and colors. Get yours now before it is too late. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$1.50**

Latest Spring GIRLS' HATS

Straws, off-faces, Bretons and others to choose from in navy, red, green, Copen, blue and tan. All sizes. **\$1.00**

Dresses for All Occasions

1937 Styles **\$6.90** Misses' and Women's Sizes

Men's Spring Suits

Fashion Tailored **\$19.75** Extra Trousers, \$5.00

TOPCOATS

Raglans, balmacans and conservative models in blues, grays, tans, plaids. **\$16.95**

MIRACLE COLLAR SHIRTS

A collar that combines soft collar comfort with starched collar neatness. Fast colors. Freshwork. Easily laundered! **\$1.19** Sizes 14 to 17

Hand-Tailored Ties

Stripes, plaids and all-over designs. Glorify your Adam's Apple. 2 for **\$1.00**

Easter Charm

With Spring Hats **\$1.98**

Royal Purple Hosiery

"Carefree" **89c** 3 Pairs for \$2.50

The "Ultra" in FOOTWEAR

A fascinating style for every occasion. High-riding pumps, T-straps, cut-out sandals—all in exclusive patterns. Patents, gabardines or white. Cuban or high heels. Visit Our Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Dept. **\$3.00** PAIR

Boys' "Bucko" Oxfords

Smart looking trouser-crease blucher oxfords in gray or brown. A step ahead in style. **\$2.29** Sizes 1 to 8 1/2

Honeysuckle Dresses

Princess and peasant styles... smart boleros, shirtmakers... Hosts of others! Prints and pastels. **\$1.00**

THE 5★ FINALS

While Quantities Last

★ Krank's Lemon Cream

Cleansing cream to make you beautiful. Melts instantly. \$2.50 15-oz. jar **98c**

★ POND'S POWDER

35c size; natural, rose, cream, light cream, bronzer, light sunlight shade and dark sunlight shade **25c**

★ Men's Shirts & Shorts

Swiss ribbed shirts. Neatly finished. Fancy shirts with yoke front, panel seat, elastic sides. Each **17c**

★ HANDY CEDAR BAG

60 inches deep, dustproof, mothproof, wire side fasteners. Holds 4-6 garments **19c**

★ ODORA CLOSETS

Holds 16 to 12 garments. Dustproof construction. Wool hanger bar. Keeps clothing clean **\$1.98**

★ LAWN SEED MIX.

Blue Bell. One of our finest lawn grasses. Fine for reseeding old lawns. Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Ryegrass, and White Clover. **\$1.00**

★ GARDEN SPADE

High-grade spade with tough "D" handle in polished socket and hollow back **70c**

★ GARDEN TOOLS

Heavy gauge enameled steel; rust-resisting. Hand trowel, digging fork, weeder and transplanting tool. Each **5c**

★ 5/8 In. Garden Hose

Kile, 2-year guaranteed hose in fifty-foot lengths. Corrugated cover. Buy that new hose now and save. **\$2.29**

★ 14-TOOTH RAKE

Straight tooth style... strong 5-foot ash handle. A Fulton quality product. **89c**

★ MEN'S TIES

New smart colors and patterns. The very latest in neckwear. **19c** Each

★ EASTER

Whole or half. Armour Star, Swift's Premium, Wilson's Tenderized. 1 **5c**

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Whole or half. Armour Star, Swift's Premium, Wilson's Tenderized. 1 **5c**

MAPLEWOOD STORE
7265 MANCHESTER AVE.

301 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.

FLORISSANT AVE. STORE
4017 W. FLORISSANT

GRAND AVE.
AT WINNEBAGO

Apparel and Kindred Line Not Carried in Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

CITY BUDGET REQUESTS
TOTAL \$23,150,000

This is \$2,898,000 More Than Expenditures for 1936-37 Fiscal Year.

Budget requests totaling \$23,150,000, an increase of \$2,898,000 over expenditures of \$20,252,000, have been made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by the various city departments for the fiscal year 1937-38, which starts April 13. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers reported to the Board of Estimate today at the first public hearing on the new budget.

No one appeared to discuss the budget, so the board received Meyers' report and adjourned. The second hearing will be held in the board room of the Board of Public Service next Thursday at 10 a. m. and the third hearing the following week. Three hearings are required by the city charter, before the Board of Estimate submits the budget to the Board of Aldermen. Revenue Estimate Not Ready.

Meyers told the board that estimates of the amount of revenue anticipated for next year, as well as the amount of the deficit for the year now concluding, would not be available until the close of the present fiscal year, April 12. The deficit at the close of the 1936-37 fiscal year was \$863,723, and it is expected that this year's deficit will be fully as much, due largely to appropriations from municipal revenue of \$400,000 for relief, made necessary by the fact that relief bond funds have been exhausted.

Budget requests of city departments customarily exceed their previous year's expenditures, but are usually trimmed down by the Board of Estimate before the budget is prepared. One decrease was noted in Meyers' report this year, however. This was in the case of the Board of Election Commissioners, which last year spent \$587,200 and this year is asking for only \$271,127.

Last year's expenditures included expenses of registration and election for the primary last August, the general election in November, and preliminary expenses for the municipal primary March 17 and the election to be held April 13. No elections are scheduled for the fiscal year 1937-38.

Principal Requests.

A list of the principal requests and increases follows:

Water Department, request of \$2,447,685, increase of \$108,600 over last year's expenditures; courts and court officers, request of \$1,067,400, increase of \$86,899 over last year; president's department, Board of Public Service, \$264,920, increase of \$17,484; Department of Public Utilities, \$2,352,172, increase of \$519,873; Department of Streets and Sewers, \$2,377,000, increase of \$333,990; Department of Public Safety, including Fire Department, \$3,476,381, increase of \$751,183; Police Department, \$3,841,007, increase of \$203,800; Department of Public Welfare, \$1,531,004, increase of \$1,050,750; Board of Children's Guardians, \$675,053, increase of \$89,457.

KILLED WHEN MINE CAGE FALLS

Frank Guenther, 47-year-old coal miner of Collinsville, was killed yesterday when the cage in the Hard-scrabble coal mine of Collinsville, which he was using to hoist a mule to the surface, fell 80 feet to the bottom of the shaft. The animal also was killed.

PATENTED
ROSE BUSHES

(Texas Centennial)
Vermilion-Red, Very double. Profuse bloomer in dry weather. No. 1 Grade Plants. Medals at Texas Fair.

Each **75c** 3 For \$2.00

SILVER LACE VINE
Covers quickly with dense foliage and fragrant white flowers; each 3 for 90c **35c**

CANNA BULBS
Large orchid, flowering type. Assorted colors. DOZEN **20c**

LOMBARDY POPLARS
4 to 5 ft. size. Quick growing shade trees — 3 for **49c**

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON
GRAND & WINNEBAGO
Stores Open Until 9 P. M.
Friday and Saturday

LAST 2 DAYS

Parochial Schools Closed Friday... Bring the Children, Open Friday and Saturday Nights

Friday and Saturday
Children's Menu
Dinner Salad Bread and Butter
Steamed Rice with Chocolate Sauce
30c

Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

NO MATTER HOW YOU PAY,
YOU SAVE THE SEARS WAY—
USE OUR CLUB PLAN FOR
PURCHASES OF \$20 OR MORE

THE 5★ FINALS

While Quantities Last

★ **Sheer Cotton Blouses**
Dressy and tailored styles in many colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42 **88c**

★ **SUEDINE JACKETS**
Button front. Choice of brown, tan, red and green. Sizes 12 to 20 **\$1.00**

★ **RUNABOUT DRESSES**
Knot acetates in shirt-maker styles. Spring colors. Misses' and women's sizes **\$1.00**

★ **MEN'S PAJAMAS**
Coat styles with notch lapels or slip-over middy styles. Sizes A to D **\$1.00**

★ **WINDOW SHADES**
36-in.-x-66-in. sand, buff or dark green. Complete with roller and bracket **59c**

★ **PRISCILLA CURTAINS**
48-in.-x-2 1/2 yds. Fluffy ruffles. Woven figure or pastel dots on cream field. Pair **\$1.00**

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Printed rayon crepe, pleated, cuffed, shantung. French crepe and Pannet satin. Yard **49c**

★ **36-In. Prt'd B'dcloth**
Fast color. Extra fine count. Mercerized finish. Assortment of new Spring patterns; fast colors; Yd. **19c**

★ **36-In. Pongette Pr'ts**
Soft cotton pongee finish. Special construction. Fast color. Limited quantity. Yard **15c**

★ **2 DOZEN EGGS**
Strictly fresh and guaranteed. For your Easter supply. 2 Doz. **45c**

★ **EASTER HAMS**
Whole or half. Armorer's Star, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Tenderloin, 1 lb. **25c**

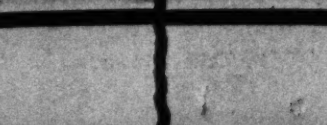


Last Two Days
Bunny's Candyland
Makes Easter a Happy Day

120 MM Eggs—Chocolate dipped, light or dark — **69c**

Baker's Milk Chocolate, plain or peanut, lb. — **19c**

Filled Baskets
Easter Carts
Toy Bunnies



BUY ANYTHING * 16 WEEKS TO PAY!

*(Groceries Not Included)

Girls' Easter Coats

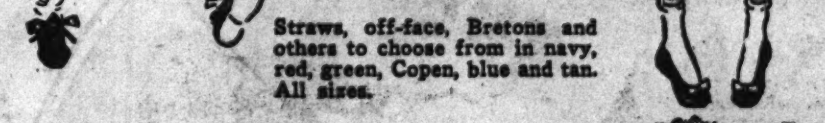
Tweeds, kashas, fleeces, chevots... in all the latest style details for Spring! For casual, sports and dress wear. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$7.95**

June Rose Dresses

Girls' newest Easter styles in prints and colors. Get yours now before it is too late. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$1.50**

Latest Spring GIRLS' HATS

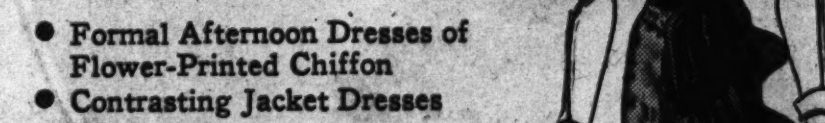
\$1.00
Straws, off-faces, Bretons and others to choose from in navy, red, green, Copen, blue and tan. All sizes.



Dresses for All Occasions

1937 Styles **\$6.90**
Misses' and Women's Sizes

• Formal Afternoon Dresses of Flower-Printed Chiffon
• Contrasting Jacket Dresses
• Triple Sheers
• Brilliant New Prints



Easter Charm

With Spring Hats **\$1.98**



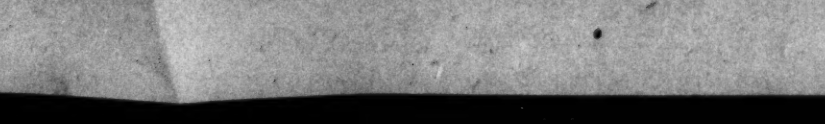
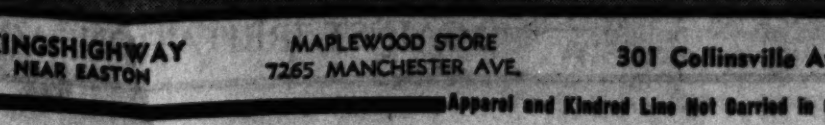
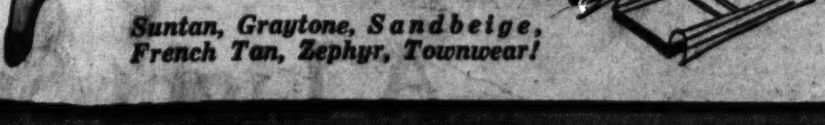
Styled to make you the loveliest. Pill-boxes, pokes, wide-brimmed sailors, fine sisals, pedaline straws and taffetas.

Royal Purple Hosiery

"Carefree" **89c**
3 Pairs for \$2.50

Chiffon, business sheer and service weight. Reinforced heel and toe. New Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A real saving opportunity.

Santan, Graytone, Sandbeige, French Tan, Zephyr, Townwear!



Longie Suits With 2 Pants

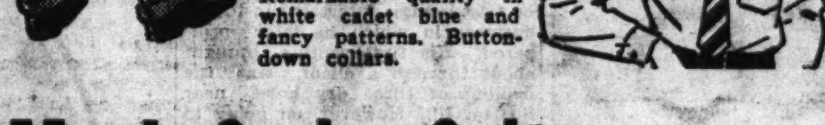
Suits with a real "SWING" to 'em. Every one a popular double breasted sports model. Wide bottoms. Long-wearing chevots or cassimeres. **\$11.45**
Size 8 to 18

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

Tough chevots and cassimeres. Sports back styles. Worsted cuff bottoms that fit snugly... neatly. Worth more. **\$8.45**
Size 8 to 14

69c SHIRTS

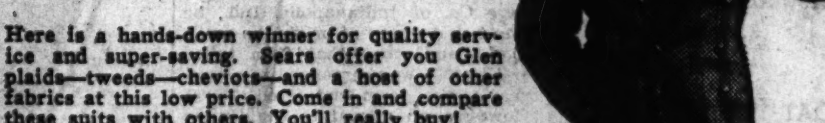
Last Chance! **50c**
Remarkable quality in white, cadet blue and fancy patterns. Button-down collars.



Men's Spring Suits

Fashion Tailored **\$19.75**
Extra Trousers, \$5.00

Here is a hands-down winner for quality service and super-saving. Sears offer you Glen plaid—tweeds—chevots—and a host of other fabrics at this low price. Come in and compare these suits with others. You'll really buy!



TOPCOATS

Raglans, balmacans and conservative models in blues, grays, tans, plaids, **\$16.95**

MIRACLE COLLAR SHIRTS

\$1.19
A collar that combines soft collar comfort with starched collar neatness. Fast colors. Freshwork. Easily laundered!

Hand-Tailored Ties

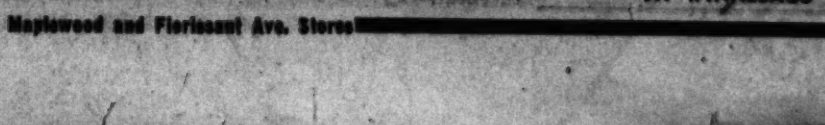
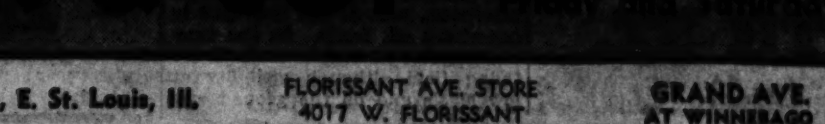
Stripes, plaids and all-over designs. Glorify your Adam's Apple **2 for \$1.00**

The "Ultra" in FOOTWEAR

A fascinating style for every occasion. High-riding pumps, T-straps, cut-out sandals—all in exclusive patterns. Patents, gabardines or white. Cuban or high heels. **\$3.00**
Visit Our Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Dept.

Boys' "Bucko" Oxfords

Smart looking trouser-crease blucher oxfords in gray or brown. A step ahead in style. **\$2.29**
Size 1 to 9 1/2



THE 5★ FINALS

While Quantities Last

★ **Krank's Lemon Cream**
Cleansing cream to make you beautiful. Melts instantly. \$2.50 15-oz. jar **98c**

★ **POND'S POWDER**
35c size; natural, rose, cream, light cream, bronzed, light sunlight shade and dark sunlight shade **25c**

★ **Men's Shirts & Shorts**
Swiss ribbed shirts. Neatly finished. Fancy shirts with yoke front, panel seat, elastic sides. Each **17c**

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60 inches deep, dustproof, mothproof, wire side fasteners. Holds 4-6 garments **19c**

★ **ODORA CLOSETS**
Holds 10 to 12 garments. Dustproof construction. Wood hanging bar. Keeps clothing clean **\$1.98**

★ **LAWN SEED MIX.**
Blue Bell. One of our 5 lbs. finest lawn grasses. Fine for reseeding old lawns. Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Ryegrass, and White Clover. **\$1.00**

★ **GARDEN SPADE**
High-grade spade with tough "D" handle in polished socket and hollow back **70c**

★ **GARDEN TOOLS**
Heavy gauge enameled steel; rust-resisting. Hand trowel, digging fork, weeder and transplanting tool. Each **5c**

★ **5/8 In. Garden Hose**
Nile, 2-year guaranteed hose in fifty-foot lengths. Corrugated cover. Buy that new hose now and save. **\$2.29**
50 ft.

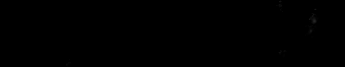
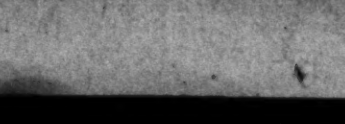
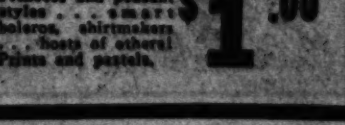
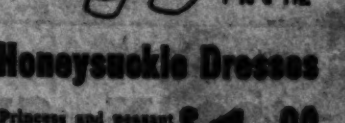
★ **14-TOOTH RAKE**
Straight tooth style... strong 5-foot ash handle. A Fulton quality product. **89c**

★ **MEN'S TIES**
New smart colors and patterns. The very latest in neckwear. **19c**
Each



Honeysuckle Dresses

Princess and peasant styles... smart boleros, shirtmakers... (Some of others) Pinks and pastels. **\$1.00**



AMERICANS' PERPETUAL LAND LEASES ABOLISHED IN JAPAN

U. S. and British Sign Away Extra-Territorial Rights of Their Nationals.

TOKIO, March 25.—Action was taken here today to sweep away the last vestige of foreign extra-territoriality in Japan. Ambassadors Joseph Grew of the United States and Sir Robert Clive of Great Britain, and Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister, signed an agreement here today for abolition of the perpetual land leases held by 43 Americans and 99 Britons.

The lease holders, whose property is in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Osaka and Niigata, were given five years in which to give up their perpetual rights. The agreement provides for the conversion of the leases into the ordinary kind, subject to taxation.



506 Olive - 706 Washington - 512 Locust

WILLIAM SACKS, OIL MAN, BANKER, POLITICIAN, DIES

Postal Clerk Who Won Wealth Succumbs at 63—Ill Since Operation Last Summer.

ONCE AN ASPIRANT TO THE CABINET

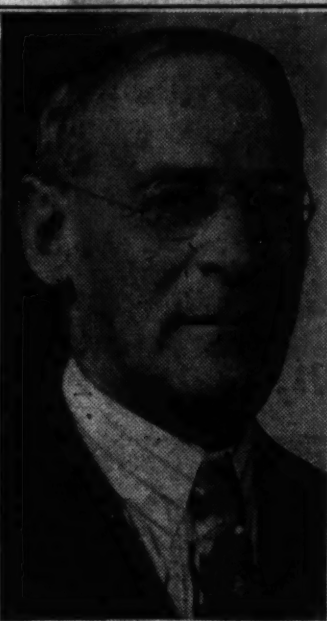
But President Harding Chose Dr. Hubert Work—St. Louisian Owner of Downtown Buildings.

William Sacks, postal clerk who became a lawyer, oil operator, banker and prominent figure in Missouri Republican politics, died early today at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. Sacks, who was 63 years old and resided at 4515 Lindell boulevard, had been in ill health since a kidney operation last summer and was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. Death was attributed to a kidney ailment and complications.

Although active in councils of the St. Louis Republican organization for 20 years, the only position to which he was elected was as one of the 15 delegates-at-large to the

G. O. P. FIGURE DEAD



—Strains Photo.

State Constitutional Convention of 1922-23 on a Republican-Democratic fusion ticket which was opposed by 13 independent candidates.

In 1922, he resigned as a member of the Constitutional Convention to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator but was defeated by R. R. Brewster of Kansas City.

An Aspirant to Cabinet.

In the same year, a delegation of Republican intimates, including Jacob L. Babler, Nat Goldstein and Henry W. Kiel, then Mayor, went to Washington with Mr. Sacks to urge President Harding to appoint him Postmaster-General to succeed Will Hays, who had resigned to become movie czar. Publicity attending the attempt which failed when Dr. Hubert Work was appointed, included a motion picture of Mr. Sacks shown in St. Louis theaters and entitled, "From Post-office Clerk to Postmaster-General."

As a graduate of Central High School, Mr. Sacks had gone to work in the St. Louis Postoffice, where he became known to fellow workers as "Billy Bags." In a period of eight years he had served successively as chief clerk of city delivery, assistant superintendent of mails and superintendent of city delivery.

Also, by attending night law school, he had become a member of the bar, and was able to leave the postal service and enter the office of former Judge John A. Blevins, later becoming a partner of Stephen C. Rogers.

First in Oil at Sparta, Ill.

It was while practicing law that he first became interested in the oil business in which he later prospered. His first venture, brought about through a client, was the drilling of three dry holes near Sparta, Ill. However, on going to Tulsa, Ok., he prospered both as a producer and refinery operator.

Returning to St. Louis, he bought three buildings, including the Victoria Building, the Holland Building and a bank building at 718 Locust street, with a reported outlay of \$1,000,000. In the bank building, he established the Republic National Bank, which was closed after about two years with a personal loss to Mr. Sacks, placed by him at \$200,000.

As an official of Hawkins Mortgage Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., he was found guilty of using the mails to defraud when that firm failed and in 1924 was sentenced to a five-year prison term and fined \$2000. However, an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was granted and the case was dismissed on recommendation of the District Attorney who said the evidence was insufficient.

Mr. Sacks' most recent political activity was as president of the St. Louis Republican Club, which was active in effecting a coalition of Republicans and "Jeffersonian Democrats" to oppose re-election of President Roosevelt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lynna Sack; a daughter, Miss Patricia Sacks; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Newman and Mrs. H. J. Walters, and four brothers, Paul, Nathan, Oliver and Albert Sacks.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mayer Mortuary, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be private.

RESOLUTION ACCEPTING MELLON ART SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Completes Formal Acceptance of Gift of Rare Paintings and \$10,000,000 Gallery.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Government accepted today Andrew W. Mellon's art treasure to be housed in a national gallery. The White House announced that President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., had signed a congressional resolution of acceptance.

Mellon's gift includes the art collection, on which valuations as high as \$50,000,000 have been placed, and a \$10,000,000 building to house them. He also announced plans to set up a \$5,000,000 endowment for maintaining the institution.

SLIGHT DUST STORM IN CITY

St. Louis Air Affected by Disturbance in Southwest.

A slight dust storm, developing from an extensive storm in Oklahoma and other southwestern states, was recorded at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field last night, visibility falling to a mile between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock but increasing later to six miles with a shift in the wind.

A trace of dust was noticeable all afternoon, both at the field and in downtown St. Louis. In the forenoon dust was visible aloft at the flying field although visibility at low levels and on the ground was excellent.

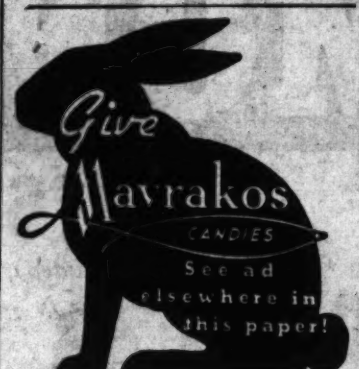
TWO KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR MITCHELL, ILL.

Struck While Crossing Railroad in Truck on Little-Used Farm Road.

Two men were killed yesterday afternoon when their truck was struck by a northbound Alton Railroad passenger train at a little used farm road crossing a mile north of Mitchell, Ill.

Michael Tomlovic, a Hartford (Ill.) livestock dealer and grocer, was pinned beneath the wreckage of his truck. His companion and employe, John Hibbs, 78 years old, formerly of Alton, was taken aboard the train and to St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton where he died. The accident occurred at 4:30 p. m.

The truck, an old one, was loaded with crates of chickens and fencing. Witnesses who were working



nearby expressed the opinion the noise of the truck may have drowned out the sound of the approaching train. The farm road paralleled the tracks, making a sharp turn across them.

MAN, 73, DIES AFTER FALLS

Jack Guernsey Hurt at His Rooming House; Inquest to Be Held.

An inquest will be held in the death at City Hospital yesterday of Jack Guernsey, 73 years old, who was hurt in falls at his rooming house, 8083 North Broadway.

On March 18 he was treated at the hospital for alcoholism and released. Next day he suffered a skull injury falling down stairs at the rooming house and was returned to the hospital. He went home last Sunday, but was in the hospital on Tuesday with a fractured shoulder suffered in a fall.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 25.—

Edgar F. Donar, former trust officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee, Ill., was sentenced yesterday to two years in the Federal reformatory at El Reno, Ok., when he changed his plea to guilty of embezzlement before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

Healthful Pastries & Candies

for Easter!

Easter Divinity Cake

Truly an Easter delight! Decorated beautifully with Easter lilies and Easter greetings. A \$1.00 value

59c

Easter Fruit Stollen

Reg. 40c Value

29c

Stollen Rabbits, 15c

Hot Cross Buns Doz.

50c 26c

Decorated Cake

10c

Solid Chocolate Rabbits

Pure Milk Chocolate

10c

Other Easter Novelties and Fancy Baskets Galore!

Phone GARfield 6585 for Free Delivery

318 N. SIXTH

OPP FAMOUS

UNION MARKET

1412 FRANKLIN

Boake Carter speaking:

"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Feltman & Curmes

Gabardine

FOOTNOTES for CLEVER FEET

\$3.50

Gabardines... Gabardines... and more Gabardines! That's what you'll see on clever, stylish feet this Spring! We present a galaxy of styles in Gabardines... wide selection in colors.

U-THROAT TIES... to Wear with Your Easter Suit—the beautiful shoe that has a tailored air all its own.

Or, if you prefer a strap shoe, choose a NEW CROSS STRAP... the dainty shoe that is airy and cool... the shoe that flatters every foot.

NEW BOW PUMPS... to Wear with the New Sheers—the picture pump that is modest, trim, and very dressy.

SWANKLETS... to Express a Different Personality—the shoe with the new wrap-around strap that you wear to suit your mood... a shoe moderne... full of the zest, the fire, the spirit of youth!

Hosiery Beautiful Sheers, Cotton Hosiery, 50c pair; 2 pair, \$1.25. Smart Blackings, gabardines and leather, \$1.

Feltman & Curme

422 N. SIXTH ST.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A group opposing the Supreme Court yesterday the chief of the group, J. G. P. Stokes, said it is "a group of Rear Admiral P. Hobson, who has been prominent in the Coast and is president of the Nevada Central

COMMON COLD

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Menthola

MENTHOLA

Shaving

BET THEIR BE

Some Oriental races times made a practice their beards on waxes than your first shave thicker Gem Blade with a NEW idea of shaving

GEM

YOU N

HAVE C

New Triple-Action

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINCO-PADS KEEP ME RID OF CORNS AND SORE TOES!

Dr. Scholl

Does

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In a smooth cockle neither smell nor taste. Mixed drinks are ideal. To meet the demand for smooth mixed drinks, the original American established 1870.

Distilled from American grain. The Finest Malt. The Finest Malt.

The R

American

Successor to Admiral Hobson.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 25. — The Constitutional Democracy Association, a group opposing the President's Supreme Court plan, announced yesterday the election of Maj. J. G. Phelps Stokes as president to succeed Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, who died last week. Maj. Stokes, financier, has been prominent in the National Guard and is president of the Nevada Company, a mining firm, and the Nevada Central Railroad.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Shaving Oddities

BET THEIR BEARDS!
Some Oriental races of ancient times made a practice of staking their beards on wagers. We'll bet that your first shave with a 50% thicker Gem Blade will give you a NEW idea of shaving comfort!

BEWARE MASQUERADE!
Don't be fooled by blades which look like Gem. Only the genuine Gem Micromatic Blade assures you that swift, smooth, modern shave. Only Gem can be as good as Gem!

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

YOU NEED NEVER HAVE CORNS AGAIN!

New Triple-Action Method instantly relieves pain—Safely Removes Corns—Prevents Them Coming Back!

You don't have to wait till corns form before you can do anything about them. Now, with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads always handy, you need never have corns. Put these thin, soothing, medicated pads on sore toes caused by shoe pressure and friction, and you'll have instant relief and keep free of corns!

Separate Medicated Disks are included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing corns or calluses. Soon they lift out, easily, safely. No other method gives this remarkable triple-action.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are velvety-soft, waterproof. Don't stick to stocking or come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Bunions, Calluses, Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Does it MIX?
...not if you can smell it or taste it in the finished drink

In a smooth cocktail you should neither smell nor taste the gin. Mixed drinks are an American idea. To meet the American taste for smooth mixed drinks, Fleischmann's Gin is distilled especially for mixing.

The original American Gin—established 1870.

Distilled from American Grain—95 proof. The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., Peekskill, N. Y.

The Real American Mixer

Remmers Criticises Personal Use of City-Owned Cars and Drivers by Public Officials

Refers to Dickmann's Limousine as "Wasteful Example"; Asserts Mayor "Hankers for Private Elevator."

Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, inquired what right city officials had to use city automobiles and city chauffeurs for their personal convenience, in two campaign speeches last night. He declared that officials doing this were following the "wasteful example" for Mayor Dickmann, who is furnished with a municipal limousine and driver.

"What right," he continued, "does Director of Public Safety George Chadsey have to use a city-owned car, driven by a city fireman in uniform, to attend a fraternal meeting in Jefferson City? Firemen are hired to fight fires and not to act as flunkies for a \$800-a-year director in his personal and social affairs."

Meetings addressed by the Republican nominee were in the Ninth Ward, at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, and in the Sixth Ward, at 2831 Olive street.

"His Private Elevator." "The present Mayor," he continued, "is still hankering for his private elevator in the City Hall, so he can avoid coming in contact with the common, unwashed mob. He fears ordinary people might annoy him."

Remmers contrasted his own attitude when president of the Police Board for about nine months in 1932-33 with Mayor Dickmann's use of a publicly owned automobile, in which the Mayor carries a revolver, with a chauffeur also armed with a revolver.

Ordering his official police chauffeur assigned to other duties Remmers refused to use the police car which was placed at his disposal, he said. The Mayor's explanation that he has a weapon in his car for protection was called "laughable" by Remmers, who declared: "No law-abiding citizens would want to shoot the Mayor and certainly no member of the underworld would want to take a shot at their friend. The underworld only shoots it out with one who has double-crossed them."

Says He Was Threatened. Recalling that as head of the Police Board he had encouraged the police in strenuous efforts against robbery, gambling and other evils, with orders to shoot to kill in encounters with robbers, Remmers said he received repeated threats of injury or death, possibly coming only from cranks, but that he did not carry a weapon or have an armed car.

"I may have felt uneasy," the Republican candidate went on, "but I could not be charged with being yellow. Besides, being armed doesn't help a fellow if some one wants to get him. But here is the present Mayor, who is just an ex-officio member of the Police Board and who is despised in attending meetings of the board, strutting around with all the trappings of a policeman."

Marine Hospital Site. A deal for a new site in Kirkwood for the United States Marine Hospital, to replace the old institution at 3640 Marine avenue, in which Mayor Dickmann's real estate firm represented the seller of the suburban land, was criticized by Remmers, who said this would mean a loss of a century-old landmark to the city.

"It was a St. Louis institution of which we were proud," said Remmers. "But through the efforts of the Dickmann real estate firm, which obtained a substantial commission, a tract of ground was purchased in St. Louis County for a new hospital. What an example for the Mayor to set those civic workers who are trying to bring business to our city!"

"At the time the present Mayor was elected, and many years prior thereto, his real estate firm occupied a small store on Chestnut street. Prosperity, mixed with a little politics, soon changed the fortunes of the firm. It now occupies large and elaborate quarters farther up the street."

Mayor Dickmann resigned as president of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. on taking his city office four years ago, but the current city directory lists him as vice-president of the concern. His brother, Otto J. Dickmann, succeeded him as president.

The company sold the Government for \$25,000 a 14-acre site for the hospital on Couch avenue, Kirkwood, which was owned by Mrs. R. H. Craig, 535 Couch. Her son, Charles Craig, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the deal had been completed and that the Dickmann company received the standard 5 per cent fee, or \$1,250. This was one of 42 sites submitted to the Government, of which 40 were in the county and two in the city.

Dr. J. H. Linson, medical officer in charge of the hospital, said to the reporter that Mayor Dickmann had nothing to do with selection of the site, but that it was picked by a Postoffice inspector and himself, and that the Mayor had tried to persuade him to keep the hospital in the city.

Mayor Dickmann said to the reporter that he retained his interest in the realty firm, although taking no active part in the business, and that he had worked with the Chamber of Commerce in trying to keep the hospital in the city. The Charter does not require a Mayor to give full time to the city.

Otto Dickmann told the reporter that one of his salesmen called the Government advertisement for a site to his attention, that the Mayor was not consulted in the matter, that the deal was not closed and the fee not paid, but that the fee would be less than \$1,000.

The Dickmann company moved Nov. 15, 1935, from two store rooms at 523 Chestnut street to a two-story building at 804 Chestnut, on which it took a long lease. The company was established years ago

Fighting Fire in Hold as Freight Ship Makes Port



CREW fighting fire in the hold of the British freighter Silverlarch on arrival at Honolulu. Fire broke out on the vessel while it was 400 miles northwest of Honolulu. Eight passengers were transferred to the U. S. S. Louisville, while the freighter continued on to port.

by the Mayor's father, the late Joseph F. Dickmann, once Sheriff. Director Chadsey said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he used his city car and driver to attend "some meeting" at Jefferson City last June, but that for six or seven months before he was furnished with the machine he had used his own car on public business without charge.

Issue Is Clean Elections, Says William R. Orthwein. The issue of the municipal campaign is whether elections should be won or stolen, William R. Orthwein, lawyer, declared last night in a radio address in behalf of Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor.

"Do you believe," Orthwein asked, "that your vote should be counted, regardless, or shall it be tallied by a special board of apportionment appointed by the Democratic machine? Where has the Mayor been during the expose of all these election frauds? Why weren't pictures of the houses where dozens of ghost voters were supposed to reside included in his 'report' to the stockholders? Has he once raised his voice publicly denouncing them? Why has he been so silent on this most grave issue? Do you believe in the honesty of the ballot and are you willing to make the effort to repudiate the machine? Or are you going to sit at home, complain, and allow them to continue?"

When Remmers was chairman of the Election Board, in 1929-32, there were no wholesale frauds such as the city experienced last year, Orthwein said.

The speaker declared that most of the more important public improvements made here in recent years were established under Republican administrations. He listed various lesser improvements for which he credited the Dickmann administration, including "a swell Mayor's office and a false count."

12 Boys Admit St. Charles Theft. Twelve St. Charles Negro boys who admitted a series of petty thefts from confectioneries and hardware stores during the last month were taken in custody yesterday by police. The boys, whose ages range from 8 to 12 years, were turned over to their parents for punishment. They took articles from counters when clerks were busy.

KRANK LATHER KREEM

NOW 75¢ POUND JAR 49¢ 35¢ TUBE 19¢

THE ORIGINAL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

WORLD TELEGRAM STRIKE VOTED DOWN BY GUILD

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 25. — The World Telegram unit of the American Newspaper Guild last night rejected by a 91 to 66 vote a resolution to call a strike Monday in the event that the management had not made concessions in negotiations for a wage and hour agreement.

Prior to the vote on the strike resolution, which was taken after four hours' discussion, the Guild unit adopted unanimously a resolution calling on Roy Howard, publisher, to outline what steps the unit might take to effect an agreement without calling a strike.

FOR SERVICE

PALMER HOUSE
STATE STREET AT MONROE • CHICAGO
Edward T. Lowman, Manager



Save \$30.00 ON THIS NEW 1936 EMPRESS

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

ELECTRIC \$159.50

With Calrod Units on Surface and in Oven

Regularly \$189.50 NOW

FREE INSTALLATION

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.
4144 LINDELL BLVD.
See the New G-E Electric Range at Your Nearest Dealer—Open Evenings

NORTH
F. B. KING HOME APPL. CO., 4419 Natural Bridge RD. 4140
HILTON APPLIANCE CO., 3804 N. Grand RD. 4000

CENTRAL
JAMES & COMPANY, Inc., 4144 Lindell FR. 3000
ROSS APPLIANCE CO., 4230 W. Easton JL. 0073

SOUTH
GENERAL APPL. CO., 3830 So. Grand PR. 2030
MAY APPLIANCE CO., 2820 Cherokee GR. 0900
3830 Gravelly BL. 4276

DOWNTOWN
HABER FURN. & APPL. CO., 901 Franklin GR. 5335
STIX, SAER & FULLER, 718 S. Washington GR. 0900

WEST
HESSE APPLIANCE, Hamilton at Easton MU. 0530
KOPPEL'S FURN. & APPL. CO., 3551 Delmar GR. 3071

MAPLEWOOD
AGE APPLIANCE CO., 2724 Totten ST. 1110
CLAYTON, ALBENS RADIO & APPLIANCE, 12 N. Marquette GR. 1312
LUXEMBURG, NEWARK APPLIANCE CO., 210 Lacey Ferry Rd. BL. 0221

Ask Your Local G-E Dealer to Show You the New Thrifty G-E Electric Ranges

Easter Candies

BY MARTHA WASHINGTON

Here are the DIGNIFIED candies... the wholesome treat for little folks and grown-ups, to whom Easter is an "event." The Aristocrat of family and gift candies. Fresh and Pure.

CHOCOLATE SHELL EGGS
Beautifully decorated... filled with chocolate cream. In Easter lily box... \$1.50 with ribbon....

EASTER FAMILY PACKAGE
Chocolate and Bon Bon Eggs—rabbits—grouped around a tray of fine Martha Washington Candies. \$1.00

ORDER NOW! These fresh, delicious candies go quickly at Easter time. Make sure of yours... place your order now. By Parcel Post everywhere. Mail and wire orders for local delivery to and from Martha Washington Shops Coast to Coast.

Martha Washington Candies
719 Olive St. CH. 7835 603 N. Grand Ave. JO. 9239

THE FAMOUS MARTHA WASHINGTON CREAM CENTER CHOCOLATE EGGS AND RABBITS—ALL FLAVORS AND SIZES 5c TO \$2.00

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OPPOSES SURETY BOND BILL

Asks Its Members to Write to St. Louis Delegation in the Legislature.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is asking its members to write to the St. Louis delegation in the Legislature expressing opposition to a bill which would require Better Business Bureaus, credit rating bureaus, and similar organizations, to post surety bonds of \$100,000.

Such a law, the Better Business Bureau states, would put these organizations out of business, as they would be unable to furnish the required bond. A similar bill, introduced at the last session of the Legislature, was killed in the House. The bill now pending has been approved by the Senate committee to which it was referred.

Maker of Prairie Schooners Dies.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—Frederick Kassen, 88 years old, old-time wagon maker, died at his home yesterday. He established the Kassen Wagon Co. and manufactured prairie schooners for Westward-bound pioneers.

ADVERTISEMENT

INFLAMED EYES?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Use also for irritated eyelids, tired, strained, itching, sticky, burning, irritated or watery eyes. No harmful drugs. Has made sore eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup). All drug stores.

SMOOTHER-SOFTER-WHITER HANDS

Quick, inexpensive way to help improve hands overnight, keep them young-looking. Try today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

It's Quicker
TRY Kohler COUGH SYRUP
Narcotic-free, fifty year old formula affords prompt relief from coughs due to colds.
Only 50c
FOR FAMILY SIZE
KOHLER MFG. CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

BED BUGS

SUCK IT IN AND DIE
To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticide can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

FALSE TEETH

Comfort
The Ideal False Teeth Tightener that holds tighter, lasts longer and gives more comfort. Only 39¢.
DENTLOCK
Walgreen DRUG STORES

COFFEE INDIGESTION?

Do you have a stuffed, uncomfortable feeling after drinking coffee? Gas on your stomach? A slight headache? Then perhaps your doctor has said you should avoid caffeine. But you can still enjoy coffee as delicious as any you ever used, if you switch to Kaffee-Hag Coffee. All coffee, fine coffee—it has lost 97% of its caffeine, but not an atom of its flavor! At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS HAVE USED AND RECOMMENDED

PLUTO WATER

for CONSTIPATION
Do as doctors do

Diary Records Starvation Of Pair in Quebec Wilds

Bodies of Brothers Missing Since August Found by Trappers in Shack Where They Took Refuge in Storm.

HAVRE ST. PIERRE, Quebec, March 25.—(Canadian Press.)—A story of slow death from cold and starvation is told in a diary by two brothers, lost in the wilderness of Northern Quebec since last August.

The bodies of Willie Collin, 23 years old, and his brother, Edgar, 30, were found by trappers in an old shack where, apparently, they camped to wait out a summer storm. "Willie, the diary shows, cut his leg and was unable to walk. Meanwhile, as their provisions dwindled, new storms buried the bushlands and they were trapped by the heavy snow.

Word of their death, apparently late in January, finally reached here and an official, sent to investigate, found the diary near their bodies.

"My very dear parents," read a scribbled farewell by one of the brothers in the last days of their starvation, "before I become too weak to write any more, I want to tell you that the date that is not entered in my book will show we could move no longer, neither one nor the other. Before losing consciousness, I will write more, for what else can I do? Our souls are in the hands of God."

Records Brother's Death.

A note from Edgar on Jan. 26 told how Willie died the night before.

"Jan. 26.—My very dear parents and friends, it is Edgar whose duty it is to tell you that the good Blessed Virgin came from heaven last night to take away my dear brother Willie, about 11 o'clock. "Dear God, I don't know what to do with myself. I can't sleep now. I have eaten only once in three days. I can hardly cut wood because I've just been able to lift the ax. Oh God, maybe in a few days the Blessed Virgin will come for me, too. Do not fear for us, dear parents. We have gone through too much not to be saved.

"I wish you good night now. I no longer can see the date on the page. Whatever date is missing from this notebook will be the day good Saint Anne came for me. I'm saying my rosary. I cry and sigh and am trembling with cold. Edgar."

That was the last he wrote. On the floor beside his emaciated body the book was found. Its first entry was dated Dec. 24 and weather reports for Christmas, the next day, told of "heavy snowstorm, very cold."

Less than a week later Willie "ended this unlucky year by cutting my foot."

Food then became scarce so, despite still raging storms, they decided on a desperate effort to get home. But two days later:

"Weaker Every Day."

"We weren't able to leave... It is hard to move about... Willie has sore legs and I am sick to my stomach... The way it is now we

can't eat any more... It is hard to cut wood."

Almost a week later: "Still snowing... We are getting weaker every day... Oh God, how miserable life is to us... We can't tell on paper all our miseries and trouble... For two days now we have eaten only (flour and water) cakes... How long and lonely the days are... We are very weak... Another week: "We couldn't even drag ourselves out to get wood today... Oh God, we would be happy to see our dear ones and good relatives... We are despairing day by day... If only help would come... Jesus, Mary, Joseph pray for us."

Jan. 18: "What a sad sight we are, Willie especially. He is almost dead... Haven't eaten for two days... Another day and no one came to our rescue... "My dear brother can't lift himself... He is very weak. We grow weaker every day and have hardly any flesh on our bones... We think only of death... At night we almost perish from cold... I can see with only one eye... Jan. 26: "I don't think Willie will live through the night... Jan. 26: "Willie is dead... Oh God, maybe in a few days the Blessed Virgin will come for me, too."

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REPLY TO DEFENSE ON LAW POINTS IN VOTE FRAUD CASE

Circuit Attorney to File Argument in 55 Primary Felony Actions

The Circuit Attorney's office, within a few days, will file a printed argument on the law points involved in 55 primary election fraud felony cases, pending before Judges John W. Joynt, Frank C. O'Malley and J. Wesley McAfee of the Circuit Court, criminal divisions.

A memorandum, or printed argument, in support of demurrers to the indictments, was filed with the three Judges Tuesday by defense lawyers, Paul Dillon, Morris Shenger, Sigmund M. Bass and Cullen, Stockman & Coll. The defense memorandum was chiefly a setting forth of the statutes which the defense lawyers considered as applying to the case, and a citation of opinions as to applicability of various sections of the law.

The defense, in a recent argument before the three Judges, endeavored to show that the offenses charged in the pending cases as felonies would be misdemeanors in other parts of the State of Missouri. On this ground, the constitutionality of sections of the law, applying to St. Louis, was attacked. Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan replied that the prosecution was proceeding under laws applying throughout the State, which make the false canvases and return of votes a felony, and provide that the general election law shall apply to primary elections.

BUILDING MATERIALS

SEE US AND SAVE
3-2-4 Used White Pine 14x8 14x6 14x4 14x2 14x1 14x1/2 14x1/4 14x1/8 14x1/16 14x1/32 14x1/64 14x1/128 14x1/256 14x1/512 14x1/1024 14x1/2048 14x1/4096 14x1/8192 14x1/16384 14x1/32768 14x1/65536 14x1/131072 14x1/262144 14x1/524288 14x1/1048576 14x1/2097152 14x1/4194304 14x1/8388608 14x1/16777216 14x1/33554432 14x1/67108864 14x1/134217728 14x1/268435456 14x1/536870912 14x1/1073741824 14x1/2147483648 14x1/4294967296 14x1/8589934592 14x1/17179869184 14x1/34359738368 14x1/68719476736 14x1/137438953472 14x1/274877906944 14x1/549755813888 14x1/1099511627776 14x1/2199023255552 14x1/4398046511104 14x1/8796093022208 14x1/17592186044416 14x1/35184372088832 14x1/70368744177664 14x1/140737488355328 14x1/281474976710656 14x1/562949953421312 14x1/1125899906842624 14x1/2251799813685248 14x1/4503599627370496 14x1/9007199254740992 14x1/18014398509481984 14x1/36028797018963968 14x1/72057594037927936 14x1/144115188075855872 14x1/288230376151711744 14x1/576460752303423488 14x1/1152921504606846976 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SHIPS AT SEA HUNT FOR 'FLYING DUCHESS'

Officials Convinced Peeress Was Forced Down in Ocean Off Lincolnshire.

LONDON, March 25.—Ending the second day of fruitless search for the Duchess of Bedford, officials were convinced last night the 71-year-old peeress had been forced down in the North Sea somewhere off Lincolnshire.

On the possibility that the plane, in which she took off Monday, was still aloft, the Government radio ordered all ships in that vicinity to keep a sharp watch.

Several witnesses informed West Norfolk police they sighted a small

plane flying out to sea about 45 minutes after she took off from Woburn Abbey, seat of the Duke of Bedford.

Witnesses said the plane passed over Hunstanton, on the Norfolk coast, heading northwest. The plane's engine did not seem to be functioning properly.

Police took charge of pieces of wood found floating about four miles off the Norfolk coast. These will be examined by a firm of airplane makers to ascertain whether they are parts of the missing plane.

Several witnesses informed West Norfolk police they sighted a small

10 YEARS FOR BOY IN KILLING

Son, 11, Who Shot Father, Sent to Indiana State School.

By the Associated Press. ANDERSON, Ind., March 25.—Claude Allen Small, 11-year-old Elwood boy who fatally shot his father, Ray Small, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in the Indiana Boys' School.

The boy killed his father at their home on Feb. 21 because he was angry over a switching he and his brother received for getting their shoes muddy while playing football.

At the first sign of a COLD

HILL'S COLD TABLETS
A Household Remedy for 30 Years

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Charge Purchases Beginning Friday Payable in May!

For "Goodness Sake" Drink **F & B COFFEE**

And Save Exceptionally by Choosing Friday

Famed for Its Fragrant Aroma and Zestful Taste!

6 Lbs. for \$1

Special Package **3 Lbs. 53¢**

To accommodate those who are unable to consume 6 pounds a month!



Choice of Whole Bean, Dripolator or Steel Cut!

For dad in the morning... its zest prepares the day! For the kiddies... it gets them ready for school and play! For mothers... after all are gone... a cup or two to get things going! Popular throughout the day... its deliciousness knows no bounds! Obtain your month's supply Friday!

Basement Economy Store

Pre-Easter Offering! MEN'S PERSONALIZED Initialed Cuff Button SHIRTS

6000 of Them in a Striking Array Offered Beginning Friday

\$1.00

Complete With 22-Karat Gold-Plated Initial on Each Cuff Button!

White! Blue! Gray! Tan! Dapples of Navy, Wine, Chocolate Brown and Green! Dusty Shaded! Pattern on Light and Dark Grounds!



They are new... they are different! Attractive black bakelite discs with gold-plated initials that snap-on in a jiffy on your cuff buttons and impart to the shirt a touch of individuality that discriminating men demand! The Shirts are tailored in a superior manner... of quality fabrics... in patterns and shades to please varied preferences! Choose them for welcome Easter gifts or please yourself with several!



Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
Garfield 4500

- Attached Fused Collar!
- Button-Down Collar!
- Pleated and Stitched Sleeves!
- 7 Ocean Pearl Button Fronts!
- Gathered Neck!
- Sizes 14 to 17!

Basement Economy Store

A Spectacular Sale!

In Time for Easter... Beginning Friday at 9! **\$12.95 to \$19.95**

COATS and SUITS

1000 of Them... in More Than 150 Smart, New Spring Styles... All Shown for the First Time Friday! Obtained From Two of America's Leading Manufacturers at Truly Phenomenal Price Concessions!

For Junior Misses
Sizes 11 to 17

For Misses
Sizes 14 to 20

For Women
Sizes 38 to 44

For Larger Women
Sizes 46 to 52

Also 200 Coats and Suits from our \$14.95 and \$16.95 stocks included to complete size ranges!



Here's Just a Partial List:

- \$16.95 Three-Piece Topper Suits for Misses — \$9.90
- \$16.95 Two-Piece Dressy Suits for Women — \$9.90
- \$14.95 Three-Piece Wardrobe Suits for Misses — \$9.90
- \$16.95 Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats in "Hi" Shades — \$9.90
- \$19.95 Natty Sports Coats for Misses — \$9.90
- \$16.95 Dress Coats in Extra Sizes, 44 to 50 — \$9.90
- \$14.95 Sport Suits in Clever Styles for Misses — \$9.90
- \$16.95 Feather-Fleece, Dashing Toppers — \$9.90
- \$16.95 Clover Jigger Coats for Junior Misses — \$9.90
- \$19.95 Ever-Popular Hollywood Wrap-Arounds — \$9.90
- \$19.95 Dressy Suits for Junior Misses — \$9.90
- \$12.95 Sports Coats in Extra Sizes 44 to 50 — \$9.90

The Colors:

Black! Navy! Thistle! Gray! Beige! Nude! Tan! Oxford! Dawn! Royal! Green! Coral! Shrimp! Other!

The Fabrics:

Worsted! Monotone! Fleece! Check! Herringbone! Tweed! Checks! Soft Velours!

It seems unbelievable... but here it is... a style and value sensation, just in time for Easter... a sale that will cause riotous action from the opening bugle! Here are Suits and Coats you've wanted for Easter... at savings that are simply extraordinary! Tailored in a superior manner... fashioned of quality fabrics... in styles and colors that are high in fashion's favor... they are beyond compare in this low price range! See them... choose them... You'll pat yourself on the back every time you put one on! Tomorrow is the day! Be here early!

Extra Selling Space... Extra Wrappers... Added Salespeople... to Aid You in Making Selection!

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

CHARGE PURCHASES BEGINNING FRIDAY, PAYABLE IN MAY

'OLD FASHIONEDS'

the romantic revival brings us ric rac and roman stripes on new \$5 hat shop straws, at

\$5

They're hats that have the piquant charm of an old portrait, but don't let that put you off. These are such artful adaptations that they're very wearable and completely in tune with your Spring clothes. A \$5 Hat Shop collection truly remarkable for quality as well as fashion includes these two. The poke bonnet with grosgrain ric rac after Molyneux in a straw that looks hand-woven. The broad-brimmed foochoo straw flaunts a band and bow of the roman stripes that are sweeping Paris. Black, brown, navy, toast.



\$5 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

d—"Hampton" open toe and heel instep sandal with white lacing on coronation blue or green doekin or red lacing on red doekin.



e—"Romero" toeless pump, cut out on vamp. White stitching on black patent.

b—"Reggie" transition heel, toeless, instep pump in black gabardine with patent or brown gabardine with brown calf.

a—"Bermuda" laces down to an open toe oxford. Blue calf, black patent, potter's earth calf.

Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor

SURETY SIX

shoes for smartness... utmost in style and value, at just

\$6

Into Spring's spotlight go Surety Six Shoes in types to meet the occasion. In colors to complement your ensemble. In materials preferred for smartness. Superbly fashioned footwear gloriously in tune with Easter and Spring.

buy now for next season... fur prices are rising!

CLOSE-OUT! FUR COATS

all new, smart styles, purchased in the past few weeks!

at savings of **15% to 50%** superb values

3 Black Caracul Coats	\$67	5 Persian Lamb Coats	\$188
1 Brown Persian Lamb Coat	\$144	2 Russian Caracul Coats	\$129
3 Black Caraculs; Silver Fox Trim	\$89	3 Jap Weasel Coats	\$111
2 Persian Lamb Coats	\$111	1 Jap Weasel Coat	\$275
1 Natural Squirrel Coat	\$99	1 Gray Persian Coat	\$195
3 Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)	\$188	1 Silver Muskrat Trotteur	\$99
		1 Russian Caracul Trotteur	\$129

Just 30 Coats

Caraculs, moles, gray lambs, kidskins and super seals (dyed coney) and others — **\$67**

29 Fur Coats

Hudson seals (dyed muskrat), Russian lambs, caraculs, leopard cat and others — **\$144**

3 WAYS TO PAY

Deferred Payments May be Arranged; Carrying Charge.

Nominal Down Payment Cash Till Want; No Storage Charge.

Charge Purchases Payable May 10.

storage without charge on any coat purchased in this event.

Scent-Sift

GIFTS FOR EASTER

What other gift could be so universally appealing as Perfume? Always appropriate, always flattering, and individually adaptable to every type. Our thrillingly complete varieties offer you the widest possible selection for everyone you're remembering this Easter.

Perfumes by

COTY

Special package of Coty's scintillating odors... L'Aimant; L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude; each **\$2.95**

Coty's Gardenia, sizes at \$1, \$2.50, \$5
Coty's A Suma, sizes at — \$6, \$10, \$35
Coty's La Vertige, new odeur — \$18.50

COTY

SPECIAL EASTER PACKAGE

\$3

Intriguing arrangement of three favorite Coty Perfumes!

Perfumes by

HOUBIGANT

Quelque Fleur or Ideal, 1/2-ounce, \$2.75
Quelque Fleur or Ideal, 1 ounce, \$5.00
Quelque Fleur or Ideal, 2 ounces, \$8.25
Houbigant Gardenia, 2-dram size — \$1.50
Houbigant Gardenia, sizes at \$2.75 & \$5

LITTLE ORIGINALS

Attractively bottled Quelque Fleur or Ideal **\$1.50**

Other Glamorous Perfumes

Prince Matchabelli Perfume
Cluster in Easter Egg — \$3.00
Gerney Perfume Easter Package, priced — \$1 to \$2.50
Arden Blue Grass, subtle fragrance — \$1.25, \$3.75, \$6

Arden Easter Package — \$2.75
Guerlain's Sous le Vent — \$10
Guerlain's Shalimar — \$10, \$18
LeLong's "Le Petit Chapeau", Easter bonnet in which are tucked 3 Spring odors — \$5

Perfumes—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

Easter Bunny's Pet Candy Shop

A WONDERLAND OF CANDIES... EVERY PIECE A MASTERPIECE... MADE OF THE VERY CHOICEST INGREDIENTS

Two Assortments of Helen Harrison Candy

2 Lb. Easter Tins **95¢**

The recipe calls for "makings" as pure as the contents of your own refrigerator. Two assortments. You'll want both. Rich, creamy, homemade goodness... bonbons, caramels, honey nougats, chocolates and others, in one box. Milk and dark chocolates in the other assortments. A first-class Easter find for the whole family.

Easter Boxed Candies

Homemade delicacies! Lb. 69c
Caramels, bon bons and chocolates. 2 Lbs. \$1.25

120 Marshmallow Eggs

They melt in your mouth! Covered with rich milk or dark chocolates. **69¢**

Baskets Full of Tidbits

A sure cure for mutiny in the nursery! Baskets loaded with candy bunnies, eggs, what not! **39¢ to \$5**

other candy gems for easter

Plush and Fur Rabbits with Candy — 19c to \$5
Candy-Filled Easter Carts — 50c to \$3
Cocoanut Cream Eggs, lb. — 60c
Milk Chocolate Rabbits — 5c to \$5
Easter Nests — 25c to \$1
Candy Trimmed Bunny Toys — 19c to \$5
Cream, Jelly and Other Eggs, lb. — 19c to 60c
Chocolate Nut and Fruit Eggs, individually boxed — 1/2-Lb. 25c Lb. 39c 2 Lbs. 69c

Candies—Main Floor

Charge Purchases Starting Friday, Payable in May! Use Your Charge-plate... Save Time!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 For All Other Business Call Garfield 5900

Gener

PART TWO

BENNIE MCGOVERN SAYS NO CONT IN U. S. TAX

Former Boxer Appeals Evasion Charge — tence Put Off Till 18 at His Request

Bennie McGovern, former fighter, entered a plea of tender (no contest) before States District Judge George Moore today to an indictment charging him with evading taxes in \$198,186 income four years beginning in 1932. McGovern, who was arrested in investigation during prohibition now head of a brewing hearing his name.

At the request of Floyd J. Moore, counsel for the McGovern, the case was set for June 18. McKinney Court that McGovern was with the Commission Internal Revenue for a co on the unpaid taxes.

Maximum punishment for income taxes is five years and a fine of \$10,000. The indictment charges McGovern with failing to make a tax return during four years.

It was alleged, his income for 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 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BENNIE M'GOVERN SAYS NO CONTEST IN U. S. TAX CASE

Former Boxer Appears on
Evasion Charge — Sen-
tence Put Off Till June
18 at His Request.

Bennie McGovern, former prize fighter, entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) before United States District Judge George H. Moore today to an indictment charging him with evading Federal taxes on \$196,166 income during four years beginning in 1930. McGovern, who was arrested in a liquor investigation during prohibition, is now head of a brewing company bearing his name.

At the request of Floyd McKinney, counsel for the defendant, Judge Moore deferred sentence until June 18. McKinney told the court that McGovern was negotiating with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for a compromise on the unpaid taxes.

Maximum punishment for evading income taxes is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The indictment charged McGovern with failing to make an income tax return during four years, when, it was alleged, his income was as follows: 1930, \$60,271; 1931, \$37,841; 1932, \$80,746; 1933, \$23,708.

Federal investigators reported that McGovern admitted to them that he deposited money in the Southwest Bank in nine accounts under names which included a dress shop and a building company. The agents said the following taxes were due: 1930, \$8906; 1931, \$2763; 1932, \$1218; 1933, \$1682.

Records of the bank and of the Old Appleton Brewery, of Old Appleton, Mo., recently were subpoenaed by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton for introduction in McGovern's trial, which had been set for next Monday. The investigators also went into McGovern's income prior to 1930, but the statute of limitations for criminal proceedings in income tax evasion is six years.

McGovern's full name is Farrell B. McGovern. He is about 42 years old, is married and resides at 8039 Venetian drive, Clayton. In his youth he was a promising featherweight fighter, but abandoned a ring career following an operation. Subsequently he operated a pool room and a flower shop. During prohibition, speakeasy proprietors told customers that McGovern supplied them with beer and liquor. Following repeal it was announced that he had leased the Old Appleton Brewery and had obtained a permit to operate the plant. The McGovern Brewing Co. has local headquarters at 1435 South Compton avenue.

Following his appearance in court today, McGovern's attorney told reporters that his client had no cash, but was hopeful of disposing of securities to obtain funds in the event a compromise could be made with the Government.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD AS WITNESSES IN KILLING

Newark, N. J. Stenographer Says
She Was Engaged to Husband
of Woman Found Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., March 25. — Miss Josephine Collins, 21 years old, a stenographer of Newark, N. J., and her mother, Mamie, were booked as material witnesses last night in the death of Mrs. Edith Daniels Miller, who was found beaten to death in an apartment Monday. Both were released on bail.

County Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn said that Miss Collins told him she and Howard A. Miller, estranged husband of the dead woman, had planned to be married in June.

On the day he left Newark, Dunn said, Miller left the following note at the Collins apartment: "She made a fool out of me. I can't stand it any longer." Miller is sought by police of eight states.

\$40,000 Package Lost in Mail.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. — Postoffice inspectors searched today for a registered package containing \$40,000 in currency which failed to reach Oakland Postoffice across the bay after being mailed by a San Francisco Bank.

GERHARD SISTERS
COMMUNION AND
CONFIRMATION
— SPECIAL —
One 8x10 — \$1.00
3622 Olive JE. 2747

WANTED

USED TRUCKS
An Unusually Good Demand
for Used Trucks Makes It
Possible for Us to Offer a
LARGER TRADE-IN
On New Box Trucks of
1/2 to 6-Ton Capacity

STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO.
2626 Delmar Jefferson 2800

TIRE SALE

Ending Saturday, March 27th
FIRST LINE DEFENDER
HEAVY DUTY
LIST PRICE Per
Tire in
Pairs
450x21 — \$9.50 \$4.75
475x19 — \$10.00 \$5.00
500x19 — \$10.75 \$5.38
525x17 — \$11.55 \$5.78
525x18 — \$12.00 \$6.00
600x16 — \$14.65 \$7.33
Other Sizes in Proportion
SITE AUTO STORES
3420 N. Kingshighway
2111 Gravois 13th and Lafayette

Now IS THE TIME TO PLANT!
CHINESE ELM
FAST GROWING HARDY TREE
6 to 8 ft. \$1.25 8 to 10 ft. \$1.75 10 to 12 ft. \$2.00
Size Size Size
We invite your inspection of our large stock of Evergreens, Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc. Prices reasonable.
WESTOVER NURSERY CO.
8100 Olive Street Road WYdown 0202

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS
DIRECT TO DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

Save Time—Save Money
Only Santa Fe Trailways offers direct service to the heart of Chicago's Loop—across from Marshall Field's, close to hotels, theaters, offices, all city transportation. This convenient service actually saves both time and money. Direct, no-delay connections for all cities beyond.
Santa Fe Trailways Bus Depot
700 N. Broadway Clm. 7181
East St. Louis Bus Terminal
500 Missouri Ave. Phone BR 4250

'FAIR TRADE BILL, PERMITTING PRICE FIXING, PASSES HOUSE

Measure Would Enable Manufacturers to Enter Into Contracts
Regulating Terms of Sale.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.

The so-called "fair trade" bill, which opponents have dubbed a price-fixing measure, was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 93 to 19.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would enable manufacturers and wholesalers to enter into

contracts with merchants, regulating the terms under which products may be sold. The bill also provides that the selling of a commodity covered by the contract below the price stipulated, or advertising the sale of a product below the contract price, shall be deemed unfair competition and be

actionable for damages. Representative Elias Roe of Cedar County said the measure was designed to benefit the manufacturer, and would work against the interests of the consumers and retail merchants. He said it would result in a general rise in prices and eliminate competition by establishing state-wide prices without regard to differences in overhead in city and rural stores.

The measure was introduced by Representative Dale of Ray County, who said it was drawn to protect the small retail merchants, who have been "eaten up and absorbed by the large companies."

VACUUM CLEANERS
All Makes—Repaired—Bring In and Save
1st Grade For All Makes **89c**
BAGS
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Lafayette 6268
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

**ONE THING YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND AT PARK'S
LOW DRUG PRICES!
PARK'S DRUGS**

COUPON COUPON SALE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Prices Effective Thursday at Noon

HAND BRUSH 50c
FINE QUALITY BRISTLE
NUMEROUS STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM
COMES IN PINK, WHITE, BLUE
REALLY A SPECIAL AT **19c**
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON! **SPECIAL**

SHOE LACES 10c
BLACK OR TAN
27-INCH LENGTH
4 PAIR 5c
LIMIT 2 PAIR WITH COUPON **SPECIAL**

K R A N K ' S
LEMON CLEANSING CREAM
For Oily or Dry Skin
15-Oz. Jar **98c**

IRONING CORD 35c
REGULATION LENGTH
GOOD QUALITY
10c
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON **SPECIAL**

SANITARY NAPKINS 1.35
Soft and Absorbent—With Not Chafe
BOX OF 12 **10c**
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON! **SPECIAL**

NOXZEMA CREAM 75c
BOUDOIR SIZE
39c

ENO FRUIT SALTS 60c
34c

COCOMALT FOOD DRINK 50c
32c

POND'S TISSUES 500 Sheets
17c

BARBASOL or MOLLE 75c JAR
44c

AGAROL EMULSION 1.50 Warner's
79c

SCHICK BLADES 75c
Pack of 20
49c

PUTNAM DYES 15c
2 for **15c**

PRINCE ALBERT or VELVET TOBACCO 15c
Lb. Can **74c**

MODESS 2 BOXES FOR **35c**

EXTRA! ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL
Full Quart COD LIVER OIL
Best Grade Norwegian
69c

FREE 25c TUBE PREP
Shaving Cream
With 5 Tubes
FOUR TUBES
50c
35c Prep Tube **19c**

SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE SALTS 60c
32c

250 DE LUXE ELECTRIC MIXER
Beats, Whips and Stirs—No Kitchen Complete Without One
SPECIAL AT **1.19**

K R A N K ' S
ORIGINAL BATHING SHAVING CREAM
FULL POUND
49c
35c Tube **19c**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 25c
13c

Compare!
KREML HAIR TONIC 75c
34c

ELMO INTRODUCTORY SET 2.50
CONSISTS OF POWDER—ROUGE—SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM AND MASCARA
ALL FOR **1.00**

ALLEN'S TWO-DROP HAND LOTION 25c
9c

POMPEIAN FACE POWDER or Creams 55c
35c

SCOTT'S EMULSION 60c
33c

Compare!
FREE 25c DRENE SHAMPOO
With 35c ITALIAN BOTH BALM
29c

EASTMAN FILMS
25c No. 120 or 820 **15c**
30c No. 110 or 810 **18c**
Films Developed Free at Park's

SLOAN'S LINIMENT 35c
19c

"CHICK". "CHICK" EASTER EGG DYE 25c
10c

INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 35c
Tube or Jar **19c**

DRENE SHAMPOO 60c
Not Soap Not Oil
33c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 1.00
GIANT SIZE
4 for **12c**

LIQUOR DEPT.

Park's Reserve CALIFORNIA WINE
An Excellent Wine, Properly Aged—All Flavors
Fifth **39c**

VICTORY WHISKEY
90 Proof Straight Bourbon
Pint **59c**

OLD QUAKER GRAB ORCHARD or SEAGRAM'S 100% Malt Old WHISKEY
PL. 95c

VALLEY SPRINGS Dry Distilled G. I. N.
1/2-Pt. **29c**

FREE WHISKY GLASS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF LIQUOR

PURE U. S. P. ALCOHOL
190 Proof Pint **77c**

14-KARAT BARREL WHISKY
ONE YEAR OLD
1.17 QUART

VELVET
STRAIGHT 100 PROOF BOBBIERON FINE
69c

KENTUCKY WHISKY 79c

TOBACCO DEPT.

CIGARETTES
LUCKIES - CAMELS - OLD GOLD - CHESTERFIELD AND OTHER POPULAR 10c BRANDS
13c 2 for **25c**

1.10 CANTON
1.50 Guaranteed
ALARM CLOCK
67c

Chamois SKINS 1.00
39c

FREE LUXOR PERFUME WITH
55c LUXOR FACE POWDER Both Only **29c**

55c WOODBURY'S POWDER OR CREAMS **33c**

60c ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS **49c**

PRINCE ALBERT or VELVET TOBACCO 15c
Lb. Can **74c**

20c STUBB'S MIXTURE OR GOLDEN GRAIN
3 for 10c

Box of 1000 BOOK MATCHES **7c**

Box of 50 King Edward CIGARS **98c**

ALL 5c CIGARS **4c**
5 for 20c

ALL 10c CIGARS **2 FOR 15c**

ALL 10c TOBACCO **2 FOR 15c**

CARDINALS LOSE 10-INNING GAME TO COLUMBUS 4 TO 3

DON GUTTERIDGE GETS A HOMER; PAUL DEAN IS UNIMPRESSIVE

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CARDINALS									
0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
COLUMBUS									
1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4

BRADDOCK EXPECTED IN CHICAGO TO PICK TRAINING CAMP

SENATE ACTION
WILL NOT STOP
BOUT, GOVERNOR
HORNER STATES

Illinois Executive Does Not
Expect House to Concur
in Bill Fixing Top Price
of Seats at \$10.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 25.—Chicago's heavyweight title fight camp bounced back into action today after being pushed on the ropes by a series of litigation rights and legislative lefts.

Joe Foley, promoter for the scheduled bout, June 22, at Comiskey Park between Titleholder James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis, was ready to meet the champion and his manager, Joe Gould, was ready to meet the challenger and his manager, Joe Gould, when they arrive late today or Friday to select a training site.

A ray of sunshine in the form of a statement by Gov. Henry Horner had dispersed most of the promoters' gloom engendered by the Illinois Senate's passage of a bill for a \$10 top on seats for a bout expected to have a \$3.30 to \$27.50 ticket scale. Enactment of such a law, Foley contended, would drive the fight out of Chicago.

"There is apparently an effort in certain quarters to discourage holding of the contest," the Governor said. "I seriously doubt that the action of the Senate will have any effect on the holding of the contest. Nor do I expect the House to concur in the action of the Senate."

"We are going right ahead with our plans to hold the contest," Foley said. "I think the Governor's statement takes care of the Senate action. We couldn't hold the bout at \$10 tops and expect to take care of Braddock's \$500,000 guarantee and still have something left for our work."

Braddock, Manager Gould and Mike Jacobs of New York, who holds a long-term contract on Louis' services, were expected to get together Friday or Saturday and iron out numerous details. One of them will be a complete survey of Comiskey Park, expected to be laid out for a capacity of 80,000.

Braddock left Miami, Fla., Monday night after dodging a court order obtained by Madison Square Garden Corporation, which holds a contract calling for the champion to meet Max Schmeling in New York June 3.

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LONGBORG DECLINES
OFFER FROM KANSAS

EVANSTON, Ill., March 25.—Arthur (Dutch) Longborg, basketball coach for 10 years at Northwestern University, has declined an offer to assume the athletic directorship of his alma mater, Kansas University.

Longborg, whose Northwestern court squads have won 119 games and lost 61, said last night as will remain on the Northwestern staff "after due consideration of the Kansas University proposition."

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, said he was "greatly pleased" at Longborg's decision.

WRAY'S
COLUMN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.

Wrestling a La San Antonio.

GRANTING that violating rules is the basis of latter-day wrestling, St. Louis has only known a very embryonic form of this ancient sport. In fact, our championship matches are highly amateurish by comparison with what goes on in San Antonio.

Here wrestling, the science of violating regulations, reaches its pinnacle. Every rule known to ancients and moderns suffers a compound fracture every show and the referee



joins in both the milling and the rule-cracking.

The Browns players and camp writers attended a show here recently and got an eyeful. Gorilla Macias, a Mexican, bearded like The Pard on body as well as face, was matched with Billy Edwards of Somewhere.

It doesn't matter that Edwards beat the Gorilla two out of three falls. It's what transpired that interested us. In the course of the match here are a few of the things that occurred and were passed unnoticed or with futile warnings:

Hair and whisker-pulling.
Eye gouging.
Kicking opponent while standing.
Kicking opponent on the floor.
Punching with closed fist.
Counting over opponent knocked down by blow.
Kneeling opponent in the groin.
Choking opponent (not strangle hold), with fingers.
Hitting opponent on the floor.
Tearing off the referee's shirt.
Punching of one wrestler by referee to make him quit a strangle hold.

Punching referee by wrestlers.
Biting opponent (both wrestlers tried it).
And so on, far into the night, omitting no regulations. The referee was the funny part. He warned and warned and warned. More than once a minute throughout the show (three falls) he kept wagging his finger in front of one or the other of the men.) He got down on the floor and wagged it in their faces. He pried them apart and stood shaking that index digit with highly menacing air. He seemed about to shake



it loose from its socket. He even kept on wagging when one of the rasagels slapped his face and tore his shirt—but the fouls went merrily on to the finish. The show was a mixture of fighting, logging, camp rough-and-tumble and acrobatics—wrestling there was none.

Of course, the fouls were imitation, just part of the pretense by which this once great game has been debased into a mere burlesque.

But, we will say, that when it comes to doing a good job of burlesque, San Antonio makes St. Louis look like Stringtown Crossing.

COMMUNITY ELEVEN
GAME IS POSTPONED

McBride High and St. Matthew midget soccer teams will meet Monday afternoon in the deciding game of the Community Center championship series at Fairgrounds Park on diamond No. 4. The game was scheduled today, but was postponed.

RANGERS ARE
SURPRISE TEAM
OF N. L. HOCKEY
PLAYOFF SERIES

NEW YORK, March 25.—The candidates for hockey's world championship pick up their wares on three fronts tonight with the chances somewhat better than even that Detroit's Red Wings, the New York Rangers and the Montreal Maroons will be another step along the trail when it's over.

The Wings, defending both the American Division and National League championship, as well as the Stanley Cup, figure to make it two in a row on home ice over the Montreal Canadiens, titleholders in the International Division.

The Rangers, despite a miscellaneous collection of stitched wounds, stiff legs and black eyes, have been installed as 7-to-5 favorites to clinch a semi-final berth for the cup playoffs at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs in New York.

Although Dave Trotter's ability to get into action was problematical, the Maroons were rated strong enough to trounce Boston's Bruins, who are notoriously weaker on home ice, thereby winning the two-out-of-three second-place playoff and the other semifinal berth.

In the Detroit affair, the Canadiens were regarded as not yet recovered from the beating they absorbed Tuesday in dropping a 4-0 decision to the Wings in the first game of their three-out-of-five series for the league title. As a result, the Wings, despite the continued absence of the injured Larry Aurie, figured to make it two straight in tonight's battling before the two clubs move on to Montreal to complete the series. The winner, in addition to taking the league title, also gains the finals of the Cup competition, opposing the survivor in the series between the winners of the second and third place playoffs.

The special brand of dynamite the Rangers have been packing since winding up the regular season has made them the surprise of the playoffs. They finished their league schedule last Sunday with a record of six defeats in their last eight starts, and were rated little chance against the Leafs. However, they trounced Toronto on foreign ice Tuesday, 3-0, so the betting fraternity is stringing with them at home in Madison Square Garden tonight. And they were made favorites in spite of the minor injuries inflicted on Tuesday, which included Cecil Dillon with a scalp wound that needed four stitches to close; Art Coulter, with five stitches in cuts on scalp and temple; Phil Watson and Alex Shibeck, with a stiff leg apiece, and Frank Bouckert and O. J. Keller, each with a eye ranging from deep black and blue to strawberry.

Although Trotter's eyes were badly cut Tuesday night, the Maroons believed that even without him they could repeat their victory over the Bruins, then defeated the Boston 4-1 in Montreal Tuesday, and then headed for Boston chanting the slogan, "two straight." Trotter made the trip, but may remain on the bench while Carl Voss is sent in as center-ice man on the second line.

ARMY ELEVEN TO PLAY PRINCETON IN 1938
WEST POINT, N. Y., March 25.—In accord with a new policy of alternating between Yale and Princeton, the Army will meet the Tigers on the football field in 1938 for the first time since the conclusion of a 10-game series in 1908.

The Cadets will invade Palmer Stadium, Nov. 19, one week before they clash with the Navy in their traditional inter-service game at Philadelphia. Harvard remains on the schedule, entertaining the Cadets at Cambridge, Oct. 15. Yale will be met this fall, but not in 1938.

The Princeton-Army game will be a renewal of a series which started in 1891, when the newly formed Cadet eleven played the Princeton Reserves a 12-12 tie. Before the conclusion of the series, eight of which were varsity games, the Tiger won five and tied three.

The schedule: Oct. 1, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 8, Columbia; 15, Harvard at Cambridge; 22, Boston University; 29, Notre Dame at Marshall; 12, Chattanooga; 19, Princeton at Princeton, and 26, Navy at Philadelphia.

To Begin Football Work.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 25.—Coach Fritz Faurst said yesterday he will open spring football practice at the Kirksville Teachers' College next week. The workouts will be the first spring drills at the college for several years. The team has been fortified by the return of two veterans, Joe Bailey, end, and Lindsey Gordon, guard, both of whom missed the 1936 campaign. Fifteen lettermen will be available for the squad.

BILL FOR STATE SPORTS SUPERVISION PERFECTED IN HOUSE
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—A bill by David A. Hays of St. Louis to place all professional sports except baseball under the supervision of the State Athletic Commission was perfected in the House of Representatives today. Under the present law, the Commission supervises only professional boxing and wrestling.

National League Playoff

Here is how the National League playoffs stand now, as the result of the opening games:

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.
(3 out of 5.)
Detroit 1, Montreal Canadiens 0.

SECOND-PLACE SERIES.
(2 out of 3.)
Montreal Maroons 1, Boston 0.

THIRD-PLACE SERIES.
(3 out of 3.)
New York Rangers 1, Toronto 0.

MAC SMITH IN
QUARTERFINALS
OF DISTRICT'S
TENNIS EVENT

By Davison Obeare.

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis star, defeated McLeod Stephens, Yale freshman, in the feature of last night's play in the St. Louis District indoor men's singles tennis championship at the Washington University Field House, 7-5, 6-3. As a result of the victory, Smith advanced to the quarterfinal round.

The match produced the best tennis thus far in the competition. Although losing, young Stephens' game was much improved over last season. He matched drive for drive with Smith, but was not quite as steady as his more experienced opponent.

In the opening set, each player won his service until the score reached 6 to 5 in favor of Smith, who then broke through Stephens' service to capture the set, 7-5. Smith broke Stephens' service in the fourth game of the second set to lead 3 to 1. The Yale player, however, came back to break Smith's in the fifth game. It was the only time he was able to break the veteran's service in the match. Stephens' service in the sixth game was his best of the match and it enabled him to bring the score to 3-1 in games. Later Smith broke Stephens' service again, and captured the set and the match.

Former Champion Advances.
Karl Hodge, former titleholder, looked good in defeating Bert Lambert, 6-3, 6-1. J. Houston Witherspoon provided an upset by defeating Shields Hanhart, Kirkwood player. Hanhart had previously eliminated Jack Gordon, seventh seeded player.

Frances Jacobson moved into the semifinal round as the result of her victory over Wilma Perry. James Millikin University player, 6-3, 6-4. Eleanor Conant provided an upset in the women's singles, defeating Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, fourth seeded player, in three sets. Mrs. Bert Thompson won from Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr. and Lois Keene defeated Evelyn Caporal.

In the feature of the men's doubles, Joyce Portnoy and Robert Weinstein defeated A. B. Lambert Jr. and Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., St. Louis Country Club team, 10-6, 14-12.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Third round—Robert Weinstein defeated Herbert Markwert, 7-5, 6-3. William Krueger defeated Jack Carpenter, 6-3, 6-1. Ray Wines defeated John Gensert, 6-3, 6-4. McNeill Smith defeated McLeod Stephens, 7-5, 6-3. J. Houston Witherspoon defeated Shields Hanhart, 6-3, 6-4. Karl Hodge defeated A. B. Lambert Jr., 6-3, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Quarterfinal round—Mrs. Bert Thompson defeated Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr., 6-3, 6-2. Frances Jacobson defeated Wilma Perry, 6-3, 6-4. Eleanor Conant defeated Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, 6-3, 6-4. Lois Keene defeated Evelyn Caporal, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's SINGLES.
Quarterfinal round—Mrs. Bert Thompson defeated Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr., 6-3, 6-2. Frances Jacobson defeated Wilma Perry, 6-3, 6-4. Eleanor Conant defeated Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, 6-3, 6-4. Lois Keene defeated Evelyn Caporal, 6-3, 6-2.

Tonight's Schedule.

MEN'S SINGLES.
8 p. m.—Frank Kenney vs. McNeill Smith; Ray Wines vs. H. Witherspoon. 9 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Joyce Portnoy; Robert Weinstein vs. William Krueger.

Women's SINGLES.
8 p. m.—Frances Jacobson vs. Wilma Perry; Eleanor Conant vs. Mrs. Bert Thompson vs. Lois Keene.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
8 p. m.—Karl Hodge and Joseph Werner vs. Ray Wines and H. Witherspoon; May and Herbert Weinstein vs. Frank McNeill Smith and William Krueger; Lawrence Harper and E. E. Deak, Jack Gordon and Ed Miller vs. Joyce Portnoy and Robert Weinstein.

Portrait of an American Gentleman wearing his new Brooks Hat
616 OLIVE STREET
Open Evenings 7:30 to 9:30

BUD BLATTNER
STARS AGAINST
WORLD'S TABLE
TENNIS LEADERS

By Reno Hahn.

Robert "Bud" Blattner, St. Louis player, again demonstrated how much he has improved in the last year by defeating the No. 2 and No. 3 ranking players of the world, in table tennis exhibition matches last night at St. Louis University as the American team of Blattner and Sander Glances defeated the Europeans, Standa Kolar, Czechoslovakia, and Lando Bellak, Hungary, 2-2. About 500 persons attended the concluding night's matches of a two-day series.

Blattner won from Kolar, 1936 world champion, 21-15, 21-19, and then won from the No. 3 player, Bellak, 15-21, 21-14, 21-13. Glances won a singles match from Bellak, 17-21, 21-19, 27-25, in a spectacular match that saw Glances come from behind to get back to his exhibition standing off match point four times, win out. Glances lost to Kolar, 21-18, 21-17. The Americans lost the doubles match, 19-21, 21-17, 21-17.

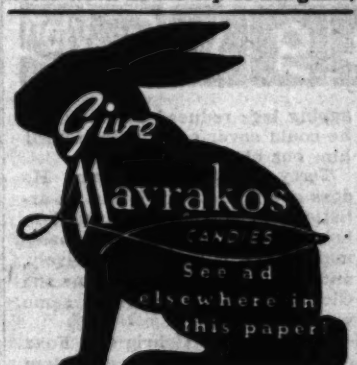
Glances, the Hungarian who is now living in New York, is in charge of the tour and had many interesting things to say about the game.

Glances Likes Blattner's Game.
Glances thinks that Blattner is just reaching the peak of his game and believes that the 17-year-old player may win the world championship next year.

The present champion, Bergman of Austria, is a 16-year-old freckle-faced boy, small for his age.

Fred Perry, former leading amateur of the world and now a professional, once held the table tennis world title (1929) and gave up the game to devote his time to lawn tennis.

Viktor Barna, five times world champion and rated the best in the world when at the top of his game,



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20 Weeks to Pay
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A FEATURE SUIT A FEATURE PRICE

More important than ever this season, with a Scottish Queen sharing England's throne, Glen Plaids are increasingly popular in men's wear. This well-cut model may be had in double or single breasted... in new shades of blue, gray, tan and brown.

If We Hadn't Scooped the Market Before the Rise, This Low Price Would Be Unthinkable!

Many Other Smart Models in Our Spring Selections

If you prefer to pay in three months, the small deferred payment charge is cancelled.

A Distinguished
TOPCOAT
SHOWER AND WIND PROOF
\$24.50

A free-swinging raglan of custom quality weathers, all needed with a custom fit that would be impossible to sell at \$24.50 if we hadn't contracted for these fine coats before the rise. *Small Carrying Charge.

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RACIN

JUNIOR SOCCER

STARS NAME

FOR MUNYGA

Soccer fans who attend the round match of the Munyga playoff series at Fair Park, Sunday, will have an opportunity to see how junior soccer is progressing. As a prelude to the Schumacher-St. Edwards match, two junior teams meet: the Eighteenth Ward crata, champions of the Junior division, against a team of selected from other Junior I teams. This game will start at 3 p. m.

Under the double elimination used for the first time this season, the defeated team in the Schumacher-St. Edwards match drops out of the title competition. Each has lost one game. The winner will go on to meet the team who have won both their games.

Officials for Sunday's game—Referee, Prudenico; line men, John Wiesler and Begley. Senior game—Referee, T. Abernathy and R. Giesler; line men, Dan Barnard and Keeney.

The probable starting lineups for the Junior All-Star team: R. Solari in goal; E. Rappaport, R. Broderick, fullbacks; T. Giesler, T. Abernathy and R. Giesler in the center; forward, flanked on the right by Rodriguez and J. Westhus, the left by M. Krumm and E. Giesler. Five players are listed as substitutes: A. Bussen, F. Apple, Hughes, W. Comer and G. Krumm.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS NEWS

CAMP

ING RESULTS

Del.-George Kaverly, Cal. defeated Hank Harn, Mass. (two of three falls).

J.-Joe Dusk, 219, Omaha defeated Nick Campagna, 220, (two of three falls).

may be played to a number of spectators, for that if the exhibition at a downtown hotel is limited to 500 the fare better financial troupe drew well in an arrangement of players departs to Springfield, Ill. for more will continue to other the next month before.

swimmers win.

EE, Wis., March 25.—University swimming of the Milwaukee Athletic exhibition swimmers were last night, 62 to

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RACING

JUNIOR SOCCER STARS NAMED FOR MUNY GAME

Soccer fans who attend the third round match of the Municipal League playoff series at Fairground Park, Sunday, will have an opportunity to see how junior soccer here is progressing. As a preliminary to the Schumacher-St. Edwards senior match, two junior teams will meet: the Eighteenth Ward Demos, champions of the Junior Division, against a team of stars selected from other Junior Division teams. This game will start at 1:45 and the senior match at 3 p. m.

Under the double elimination plan used for the first time this season, the defeated team in the Schumacher-St. Edwards match will drop out of the title competition. Each has lost one game. The victor will go on to meet the Stags, who have won both their games.

Officials for Sunday: Junior game—Referee, Prudentio Garcia; Schumacher, John Wiesler and Jim Bayley. Senior game—Referee, Walter Giesler and Dick Wall. Inspectors, Dan Barnard and Justin Kneon.

The probable starting lineup of the Junior All-Star team will show R. Solari in goal; E. Rapplean and R. Broderick, fullbacks; H. Almstadt, T. Abernathy and R. Kuehler, halfbacks; H. Travis at center forward, flanked on the right by V. Rodriguez and J. Westhus, and on the left by M. Krumm and E. Steek. Five players are listed as substitutes: A. Bussen, F. Applegate, T. Hughes, W. Comer and T. Rohman.

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Avon-King	11-43	13	4
Fern-Venus	11-43	13	3
Pan-Rose	11-43	13	2
Atlanta-Johnson	11-43	13	1
Bay-Lory	11-43	13	0
Cambridge-Dumplings	11-43	13	0
Glenn-Rose	11-43	13	0
Windy-Johnson	11-43	13	0
Miss-Milane	11-43	13	0
Bandier-Peter	11-43	13	0

CHICAGO

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GREYHOUND

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Smoke MARVELS cigarettes..

greet the day with a smile

and end the day with a saving..

HIGHER QUALITY

Lower Price

MARVELS

CIGARETTES

Minimum Price 10c

STEINIE

REGULAR Bottles

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Wendy (Wright) 1:50. 2—3.90

3—Good Dame (Swain) 1:50. 2.70

4—Time 1:12. Scotch Queen, Bird Love

5—Regula Baddum, Miss Monk, West's Duche

6—Candied and Fair Time also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Second Guess (Arrows) 1:50. 4.30

2—Boudgwen (Wright) 1:50. 4.80

3—Dart (Wright) 1:50. 4.30

4—Time 1:12. Maki, Aunt Flor, Tull

5—Harvest Wag, Jacqueline M., Mad Ge

6—Primo Max, Coloration, Our Teddy, Setem

7—also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs.

1—Luna (Cove) 1:20. 8.50

2—Shred (Le Blanc) 1:20. 7.00

3—Playful Jet (Merritt) 1:20. 6.00

4—Time 1:14.5. Arthur Oak, Doboy

5—Minzo, Housekeeper, Croix De Tour, Mi

6—Pauline, Revalde, Jacqueline M., Mad Ge

7—also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

1—J. E. Clark and Winfield Martin entry

2—POTTER RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Pace (Le Blanc) 1:50. 5.30

2—Company (Schmidt) 1:50. 3.70

3—Pace (Le Blanc) 1:50. 5.30

4—Time 1:12.5. Molasses Bob, Weapon

5—Jolly, Larrigan, Bravo Caruso also ran.

6—Molasses (Deering) 1:50. 5.40

7—Wolf (Schmidt) 1:50. 4.70

8—Time 1:12.5. Earl Porter, Ridge

9—Molasses (Deering) 1:50. 5.40

10—Wolf (Schmidt) 1:50. 4.70

11—Time 1:12.5. Earl Porter, Ridge

12—Molasses (Deering) 1:50. 5.40

13—Wolf (Schmidt) 1:50. 4.70

14—Time 1:12.5. Earl Porter, Ridge

15—Molasses (Deering) 1:50. 5.40

16—Wolf (Schmidt) 1:50. 4.70

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60—Molasses (Deering) 1:50. 5.40

61—Wolf (Schmidt) 1:50. 4.70

62—Time 1:12.5. Earl Porter, Ridge

Collyer's Selections

At Epsom Downs.

1—Crowned Head, Serp, Money, Moly

2—Shafli Lever, Cheers, Burries.

3—King Ranch entry, Marshall entry,

4—King Ranch entry, McKnight entry,

5—LEROO, Catbail, Royal Link.

6—Jack O' Spades, Beckles, Claspins.

7—Spanish Red, Captain Logan, Shales.

8—Marsden, Hecker's Fries, My Boot.

9—Marsden, Hecker's Fries, My Boot.

10—Marsden, Hecker's Fries, My Boot.

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ACQUITTED OF KILLING MOTHER

Enslow, Spectators cheered the verdict. Former Army Captain Freed by Jury at Huntington W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 25.—A jury last night acquitted Charles Baldwin, 41-year-old former Army Captain, of the charge of killing his wealthy mother, Mrs. Juliette Buffington Baldwin.

Co-prosecutors Lucien Blankenship and George S. Wallace, said they believed Baldwin killed his 63-year-old mother in her mansion to get a supply of narcotics. The widow was a daughter of Huntington's first Mayor. She was killed in her bedroom last Oct. 17. Walter Brown, defense attorney, blamed a burglar for the crime.

PLAN FOR DANCING SCHOOL IN LENOX PLACE ABANDONED

Announcement Made When Injunction Suit Is Called for Trial. Mrs. Marie G. Moser has abandoned her intention to open a dancing school at 29 Lenox place, her attorney, O. P. Underwood, announced in court today, when an injunction suit filed by trustees of the place seeking to restrain her from conducting the school there was called for trial.

Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams took under advisement a demurrer filed by H. Chouteau Dyer, an attorney, who had leased the residence, formerly his home, to Mrs. Moser. The demurrer contended there was no justification for continuing the suit. The trustees wanted the suit pressed because the lease was still in existence. They argued that the lease, purporting to permit use of the property for commercial purposes, was in violation of the zoning ordinance and of the Lenox place restrictions.

Lenox place runs between Walcott and Euclid avenues, a block north of Pershing. When it was laid out in 1904 supervision of the place was given to trustees.

CLIPPER PLANE IN SAMOA. ONE FLIGHT FROM ITS GOAL. Files to Pago Pago from Kingman Reef, 1546 Miles, in 10 Hours, 35 Minutes.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, March 25.—(Via Pan American Airways Radio)—The Pan American Clipper, pioneering a commercial airline from California to New Zealand, landed here today at 5:14 p. m. (10:14 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time), with one flight of its trip remaining.

The 1546 miles from Kingman Reef was in 10 hours and 35 minutes, considerably better time than was estimated for the flight. The flying boat passed through a variety of weather, cruising most of the time at 7000 feet, where alternate headwinds, tailwinds, squalls and clear skies were encountered.

Samoa had never before been visited by a trans-Pacific plane. From Pago Pago (pronounced Panggo Panggo), the Clipper plane will fly 1797 miles to Auckland, N. Z., projected terminus of a new trans-Pacific route.

LOSER IN ELECTION CONTEST FILES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

James H. Stewart, Replaced on Democratic Committee by E. J. Phelan, Petitions Court. A motion for a new trial was filed with Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today by James H. Stewart, who was unseated as Democratic City Committeeman of the Thirtieth Ward in a decree by the Judge Monday, in a contest of the election last August brought by Deputy Circuit Clerk Henry J. Phelan. Under the Court order, Phelan was given the place forthwith.

Stewart's motion, filed by Attorney Paul Dillon, alleged that the notice of contest did not comply with the statutes, that the contest was not filed in good faith, that statements in the petition were false, and that Phelan had no reasonable ground on which to base the statements. Among errors by the Court alleged in the motion was the holding that unnumbered ballots were improper. The motion argued that the entire vote of one precinct, which was not designated, should have been thrown out because the ballots were initiated by persons other than the precinct judge.

Stewart is a city employee, aligned with the Democratic group, which supported Mayor Dickman during the recent factional split, in which Phelan was on the other side.

CLEANING COMPANY STRIKER FINED \$35 FOR FIGHTING

Joseph Owens, 18, Accused of Disturbing Peace and Beating. Arrested at Howard's Place. Joseph Owens, 18-year-old striking employee of Howard's Cleaners, Inc., was fined \$10 for peace disturbance and \$25 for resisting arrest by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today as the result of a fight yesterday on the picket line at the plant, 2615 North Grand boulevard. He will appeal.

Dean Farrar, 4109 Pace boulevard, employee of the cleaning plant, who has not joined the strikers, testified today that he saw Owens through the picket line in order to get to work. Owens punched him, knocking his hat off. Police officers testified when they tried to arrest Owens he struck them several times.

Owens said he was walking in the picket line when Farrar approached, his arms swinging and his fists clenched. Thinking Farrar was about to hit him, Owens said he struck the first blow. A woman striker testified police hit Owens with a riot club, but the officers denied that. Owens, a pants-stretcher, lives at 4129 Penrose street. The strike began March 10.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The National Petroleum Association reports that continuing advances in commodity prices carry its index to 100, a new high for the recovery period during the week ended March 20.

For the week, the index stood at 88, compared with 87.5 in the previous week, 89.9 month ago and 88.9 year ago. Prices of foodstuffs generally were higher last week, the association says, and testimony that new wheat and miscellaneous commodities climbed.

New automobile financing in February and 5.6 per cent under January, the Commerce Department says, but 6.7 per cent over the same month a year ago. The February rate was 6.7 per cent, compared with 6.9 per cent under 1935 but 5.9 per cent under 1936.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation reports it has done \$77,744,091 of reconstructions on homes of its borrowers or properties it has acquired in foreclosure. Contracts totaling \$17,500 have been let, of which \$10,000 have been completed.

Business advice to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries indicates that Germany—Industrial production at high level. France—Government efforts to draw capital from hoarding also immediate financial situation. Belgium—Manufacturing activity increases.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 25.—Provision market ranges and closes:

May	118.0	118.0	117.85
July	118.0	118.0	117.65
Sept.	117.0	117.0	116.85
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July	118.0	118.0	117.65
Sept.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Nov.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Jan.	117.0	117.0	116.85
March	117.0	117.0	116.85
May	118.0	118.0	117.85
July	118.0	118.0	117.65
Sept.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Nov.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Jan.	117.0	117.0	116.85
March	117.0	117.0	116.85
May	118.0	118.0	117.85
July	118.0	118.0	117.65
Sept.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Nov.	117.0	117.0	116.85
Jan.	117.0	117.0	116.85
March	117.0	117.0	116.85
May	118.0	118.0	117.85
July	118.0	118.0	117.65

STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS

Handful of Industrials Feature Market—More Favorable Detroit News—Pre-Holiday Profit-Taking.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Signaling of the Chrysler labor armistice and evacuation of sit-downers from the company's plants acted as a mild early tonic for the stock market today, but failed as a lasting stimulant.

Chrysler pushed up briskly at the start, only to be thrown for a loss in later proceedings. General Motors also was unsuccessful in making the grade.

Light profit-taking was evident throughout the session and morning gains of fractions to 2 points were cut down, cancelled or replaced with declines before the close.

In view of tomorrow's holiday closing, most traders were disinclined to extend commitments and the pace was slow throughout.

Turnover of around 1,400,000 shares was the smallest in months.

Expanding demand for steel products, with mill operations at new peak-depression peaks, buoyed members of this department for a time.

U. S. Steel, while not especially active, led the group. Most fell back in the concluding period.

Moderately improved the greater part of the day were Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth, Cero de Pasco, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Phillips Petroleum, Du Pont, General Electric, National Lead, Great Northern, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, International Printing Ink, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft.

Backward were Deere, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Western Union, Kennecott, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Canada Dry, Worthington Pump, Johns-Manville, American Smelting and Goodrich.

A restricted group was followed by Consolidated Edison, North American, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Seaboard Oil, Westinghouse and Anaconda.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1 cent a bushel and corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cents better.

Late advances were registered for shares of Commercial Investment Trust, Crucible Steel and Mack Truck. On the offside were Sloss-Sheffield, Electric Auto-Lite, Delaware & Hudson and Auto-Lite.

At mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were a shade higher, the former at \$48.88 and the latter at 45 1/2 cents.

Cotton dropped 15 to 40 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

While the Chrysler turn of affairs, it was realized the company may be some distance from getting back on a full production schedule owing to the agreement to hold manufacturing activities pending final settlement of the union controversy.

At the same time Wall street saw beneficial possibilities in the week-end conference which President Roosevelt plans to have with administration chieftains on the labor situation.

The earnings picture apparently was eminently satisfactory to the analysts, with record, or near-record, profits for 1936 shown by such contracts for 12,568,000 pounds of steel for destroyer buildings. Orders for 7,000,000 pounds were placed Monday.

Further recovery signs were seen in the Department of Labor figures indicating factory payrolls at the middle of February were the highest since April, 1930, and employment in manufacturing industries was the largest since 1929.

Bank clearings in 22 principal cities, Dun & Bradstreet reported, for the week ended yesterday, were 23.2 per cent over the same week a year ago.

Sterling and the French franc were slightly improved at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at \$48.88 and the latter at 45 1/2 cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Republic Steel, 37.00, 44%, unchanged; U. S. Steel, 28.00, 117%, down 1/2; Gen. Elec., 16.00, 68%, unchanged; Va-Carol Chem., 15.00, 10%, down 1/4; Am. Rail. Mill, 14.00, 40%, down 1/4; Gen. Elec., 16.00, 68%, unchanged; Anaconda, 12.00, 63%, down 1/4; Callahan Zinc, 11.00, 4%, up 1/4; Armour III, 11.00, 58%, up 1/4; Chrysler, 11.00, 100%, down 1/4; Sococo-Vac, 10.00, 18%, down 1/4; Mother Lode, 10.00, 2%, unchanged; Canada Dry, 9.00, 34%, down 1/4.

COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Associated Press data shows price index of 33 basic commodities:

Thursday 94.52

Wednesday 94.19

Week ago 94.19

Month ago 94.19

Year ago 94.19

1936 average 94.19

1935 average 94.19

1934 average 94.19

1933 average 94.19

1932 average 94.19

1931 average 94.19

1930 average 94.19

1929 average 94.19

1928 average 94.19

1927 average 94.19

1926 average 94.19

1925 average 94.19

1924 average 94.19

1923 average 94.19

1922 average 94.19

1921 average 94.19

1920 average 94.19

1919 average 94.19

1918 average 94.19

1917 average 94.19

1916 average 94.19

1915 average 94.19

1914 average 94.19

1913 average 94.19

1912 average 94.19

1911 average 94.19

1910 average 94.19

1909 average 94.19

1908 average 94.19

1907 average 94.19

1906 average 94.19

1905 average 94.19

1904 average 94.19

1903 average 94.19

1902 average 94.19

1901 average 94.19

1900 average 94.19

1899 average 94.19

1898 average 94.19

1897 average 94.19

1896 average 94.19

1895 average 94.19

1894 average 94.19

1893 average 94.19

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1868 average 94.19

1867 average 94.19

1866 average 94.19

1865 average 94.19

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1863 average 94.19

1862 average 94.19

1861 average 94.19

1860 average 94.19

1859 average 94.19

1858 average 94.19

1857 average 94.19

1856 average 94.19

1855 average 94.19

1854 average 94.19

1853 average 94.19

1852 average 94.19

1851 average 94.19

1850 average 94.19

1849 average 94.19

1848 average 94.19

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,282,400 shares, compared with 1,429,910 yesterday, 2,279,820 a week ago and 1,872,130 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 154,978,108 shares, compared with 174,905,108 a year ago and 48,965,143 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Chgs.

Am. Air. 100 100 100 100

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100

Am. Exp. 100 100 100 100

Am. Ind. 100 100 100 100

Am. Int. 100 100 100 100

Am. L. 100 100 100 100

Am. M. 100 100 100 100

Am. N. 100 100 100 100

Am. O. 100 100 100 100

Am. P. 100 100 100 100

Am. R. 100 100 100 100

Am. S. 100 100 100 100

Am. T. 100 100 100 100

Am. U. 100 100 100 100

Am. V. 100 100 100 100

Am. W. 100 100 100 100

Am. X. 100 100 100 100

Am. Y. 100 100 100 100

Am. Z. 100 100 100 100

Am. AA. 100 100 100 100

Am. AB. 100 100 100 100

Am. AC. 100 100 100 100

Am. AD. 100 100 100 100

Am. AE. 100 100 100 100

Am. AF. 100 100 100 100

Am. AG. 100 100 100 100

Am. AH. 100 100 100 100

Am. AI. 100 100 100 100

Am. AJ. 100 100 100 100

Am. AK. 100 100 100 100

Am. AL. 100 100 100 100

Am. AM. 100 100 100 100

Am. AN. 100 100 100 100

Am. AO. 100 100 100 100

Am. AP. 100 100 100 100

Am. AQ. 100 100 100 100

Am. AR. 100 100 100 100

Am. AS. 100 100 100 100

Am. AT. 100 100 100 100

Am. AU. 100 100 100 100

Am. AV. 100 100 100 100

Am. AW. 100 100 100 100

Am. AX. 100 100 100 100

Am. AY. 100 100 100 100

Am. AZ. 100 100 100 100

Am. BA. 100 100 100 100

Am. BB. 100 100 100 100

Am. BC. 100 100 100 100

Am. BD. 100 100 100 100

Am. BE. 100 100 100 100

Am. BF. 100 100 100 100

Am. BG. 100 100 100 100

Am. BH. 100 100 100 100

Am. BI. 100 100 100 100

Am. BJ. 100 100 100 100

Am. BK. 100 100 100 100

Am. BL. 100 100 100 100

Am. BM. 100 100 100 100

Am. BN. 100 100 100 100

Am. BO. 100 100 100 100

Am. BP. 100 100 100 100

Am. BQ. 100 100 100 100

Am. BR. 100 100 100 100

Am. BS. 100 100 100 100

Am. BT. 100 100 100 100

Am. BU. 100 100 100 100

Am. BV. 100 100 100 100

Am. BW. 100 100 100 100

Am. BX. 100 100 100 100

Am. BY. 100 100 100 100

Am. BZ. 100 100 100 100

Am. CA. 100 100 100 100

Am. CB. 100 100 100 100

Am. CC. 100 100 100 100

Am. CD. 100 100 100 100

Am. CE. 100 100 100 100

Am. CF. 100 100 100 100

Am. CG. 100 100 100 100

Am. CH. 100 100 100 100

Am. CI. 100 100 100 100

Am. CJ. 100 100 100 100

Am. CK. 100 100 100 100

Am. CL. 100 100 100 100

Am. CM. 100 100 100 100

Am. CN. 100 100 100 100

Am. CO. 100 100 100 100

Am. CP. 100 100 100 100

Am. CQ. 100 100 100 100

Am. CR. 100 100 100 100

Am. CS. 100 100 100 100

Am. CT. 100 100 100 100

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

PAGES 1-18C

PART THREE

2 PCT. SALES TAX TO YIELD HALF OF MISSOURI REVENUE

Passage in House by Vote
of 105 to 27 Starts State
on Policy of Relying on
That Type of Levy.

FAVORABLE ACTION
IN SENATE PROBABLE

Heretofore, Such Legisla-
tion Has Been Considered
Temporary, Necessary to
Meet Relief.

By CURTIS A. BEITTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25.—
The Missouri House of Representa-
tives in passing the 2 per cent sales
tax bill yesterday by the unexpected
heavy vote of 105 to 27, definitely
started the State toward a new
policy of using the sales tax as
the principal source of State
revenue.

When first put into effect, four
years ago, this form of taxation was
reluctantly adopted as a temporary
measure to meet emergency relief
needs and was limited to one-half of
1 per cent, with a definite expiration
date fixed.

When re-enacted two years ago
and the rate increased to 1 per cent,
it again was considered a temporary
measure to meet an emergency
need, and again a time limit was put on
the law to expire Dec. 31 this
year. As passed in the House yester-
day there is no time limit, the
rate is increased to 2 per cent and
the tax becomes a fixed revenue
policy.

The bill is yet to pass the Sen-
ate, but while more opposition is
expected there than developed in
the House, its final passage is con-
sidered practically certain.

At the 2 per cent rate the tax will
yield approximately \$24,000,000 a
year, more than twice the amount
received from the next
highest source of revenue, the in-
come tax. Taxes on property, on the
main revenue source, amount to
less than \$20,000,000 a year. Approx-
imately one-half of all State revenues
will be derived from the sales
tax if the Senate approves the
House bill.

Brief Debate in House.
The bill was passed in the House
virtually without debate. No one
spoke in its favor and only three
members spoke in opposition, one
Democrat and two Republicans.

The passage, including the calling
of the roll, took less than 30 min-
utes.

Only two Representatives from
the larger Missouri cities voted
against the tax. They were Maur-
ice H. Green and Edwin G. Forer,
St. Louis Democrats. Otherwise the
delegations from Jackson, Buchanan,
Greene, Jasper and Pettis coun-
ties and St. Louis voted for the
measure. Representatives M. J.
Gray of St. Louis and A. V.
Hensley, Jackson County, were ab-
sent.

Howard Elliott (Rep.), St. Louis
County, voted against the tax, and
the other St. Louis County Repre-
sentatives for it.

Representative Clymer of Steel-
ton, minority floor leader, and Repre-
sentative Schechter, realizing that
more than enough votes had been
lined up for the bill than were nec-
essary to pass it, offered no exten-
sive arguments in opposition, merely
registering their views and ex-
plaining that they opposed the bill
because it was "essentially a tax on
the poor man."

They said that if
additional funds were needed they
should be obtained by increasing
income and inheritance taxes, neither
of which had been seriously con-
sidered by the Legislature.

Easy Revenue Method.
The sales tax afforded the easiest
means of getting the revenue to
meet the admittedly politically-
padded old age pension lists and
the relief needs of the State. The
results of the election in the State
last year indicated that the imposi-
tion of the 1 per cent sales tax
would not be resented by the voters.

House members, virtually all poli-
ticians, have recognized the power
of opposition of a sizable minority
of voters with one interest. There
are approximately 68,000 old age
pensioners, with an additional 25,
000 waiting to get on the rolls.

The demands of these 93,000 old
men be met without a heavy in-
crease in revenue, and the bill was
passed.

Following this procedure, it may
be expected that in the 1939 Legis-
lature the tax will be increased to
possibly 3 per cent. Beginning in
1940, to meet Federal aid require-
ments, the age limit for pensions
will be reduced from 70 years to 65,
while approximately 40 per cent
more pensioners and necessitating
an additional \$4,000,000 larger annual
expenditure for pensions.

These needs delay in Senate.
The tax bill will not come to a
vote in the Senate for about three
months.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Raises Religious Issue in Court Fight



PROF. THEODORE GRAEBNER

Roosevelt Court Plan Menace To Religious Liberty, Concordia Professor Tells Senate Committee

The Rev. Theodore Graebner Fears Weaken-
ing of Constitutional Guarantees
"Already Inadequate."

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The
Rev. Dr. Theodore Graebner, pro-
fessor of Theology in Concordia
Seminary, St. Louis, spoke yesterday
before the Senate Judiciary Com-
mittee in opposition to President
Roosevelt's Supreme Court propos-
als. He held that the proposed
changes would weaken or remove
safeguards—which are already in-
adequate—to religious liberty.

Prof. Graebner cited, as an in-
stance of possible interference with
religious freedom by the state, the
Oregon private school law, which
the Supreme Court held unconsti-
tutional.

Prof. Graebner's statement to the
committee follows:

"I am opposed to the President's
proposal regarding the Supreme
Court. Very few people are com-
petent to sit in judgment on the
motives of the President, and I am
not one of them. I am not in-
terested in motivations. If this
legislation were enacted, the mo-
tives that were behind it either in
the President's mind or that of
Congress, would mean absolutely
nothing. The new situation would
work out its own, inevitable result,
and I share the fears of those who
see in these results a menace to the
freedom of our institutions.

Fears for Religious Liberty.
"I am concerned chiefly with the
problem of religious liberty. There
is no religious implication in the
proposal of the President, of course.
But there may be consequences af-
fecting religion. The method Mr.
Roosevelt now proposes for the
cure of an economic condition may
consistently be applied whenever
the Government should be actuated
to achieve an end that cannot be
reached under the present limita-
tions of the executive function.

"If it is permissible to ignore the
provisions made for the adoption
of amendments because there is a
struggle between certain economic
forces, it is permissible in matters
involving the relations of church
and state. The guarantees of re-
ligious liberty are no more secure
than the guarantees of the same
document against usurpation of ex-
ecutive power.

Church Freedom in U. S.
"It has taken this human race
6000 years to achieve relations of
church and state that are equitable
to both. Religious liberty did not
exist until the American Constitu-
tion with its Bill of Rights was
adopted. It exists nowhere else on
earth. More than a century has
passed and not a single other na-
tion has achieved separation of
church and state. It does not exist
in England, as witness the coro-
nation ceremonial and the King's
oath. It does not exist in France,
which is forbidden territory to
some religious orders and which
has nationalized the property of

the church. It does not exist in
Mexico, nor in Italy, nor in Ger-
many. Religion is still outlawed in
Russia. Not on the face of the
globe does there exist a people that
enjoys what we have been given by
the Constitution.

"There is a reason for this. Men
love power. During the age-long
struggle for democracy, rulers have
ever sought to gain control of the
agencies of religion. Despots know
that by presiding over the sanc-
tions of conscience they can hold
the people in subjection more ef-
fectively than by bayonets and
prison bars. Hence they first of
all, whether it be a Napoleon, a
Venizelos, a Mussolini, a Hitler or
a Stalin, make sure of popular edu-
cation regimented to suit their
views. Control education, and you
control religion. Control religion,
and you control conscience. Control
conscience, and you control mind,
body and goods.

Church and State.
"It would be folly to maintain
that in our own country the con-
fidence a political leader enjoys in
periods of national emergency will
not tend to weaken his love of pow-
er. And there is no political power
greater than that which has its
sanctions in religion. Anyone who
acquaints himself with the law of
England cannot fail to recognize
the power which invests royalty
through its connection with religion.
As between the various sects or
churches, that will be favored which
aligns itself with the state, while
the rest will suffer violence.

"In Germany today, local super-
intendents appointed by the gov-
ernment may withhold recognition
from clergymen, and cemetery as-
sociations will forbid ministers to
officiate in clerical garb unless they
have government approval. Last
January the secret police in one
locality forbade the holding of re-
ligious retreats by the clergy.

"Not a country on earth but has
some limitation of religious liberty.
National leaders use the power of
the state to suppress some religions
or all religions; or by using the
power of religion they maintain the
traditional framework of the state.

Stanley High's Booklet.
"We have witnessed only last
summer, in our own country, an at-
tempt to make the state a sponsor
for certain religious views and
policies. Stanley High issued a
booklet in which he pointed out
that the New Deal legislation is
simply the acceptance of discipline
and leadership provided by certain
spokesmen of Protestant, Catholic
and Jewish connections. That for
which the churches have long been
contending was urged upon the
voters as a reason why New Deal
policies should be continued. A
somewhat attenuated, but none the
less real, state religion.

"It will be contended that no
Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

BRITAIN BACKS FRANCE AGAINST ITALIANS IN SPAIN

Agrees to Use Force, If
Necessary, to Bar New
Troop Movement From
Rome.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—Great
Britain backed up France today in
a move to halt any further landing
of Italian soldiers in Spain, agree-
ing, if necessary, to a warship
blockade of Spain.

The accord by the two Powers
was made through Foreign Min-
ister Yvon Delbos of France and
the British Ambassador to France,
Sir George Russell Clerk.

They agreed, with the knowledge
of other European Powers repre-
sented in the neutrality committee,
on a program to make non-inter-
vention completely effective and de-
cided it was imperative to prevent,
by force, if necessary, any further
Italian landings.

British sources said the agree-
ment meant that Britain was ready
to discuss stringent measures pre-
sently but had made no decision
actually to dispatch warships to
Spain.

Delbos was reported to have pro-
posed that France and Britain study
measures to be taken in event more
troops left Italy to aid the Spanish
Rebels.

Such measures, it was pointed
out, might consist of instructions
to warships to halt troop transports
instead of merely reporting their
presence to the non-intervention
committee, a plan already adopted
by the neutrality body.

The neutrality committee plan to
halt volunteer aid to either side
of the civil war was worked out
with a view to having affected
countries prosecute neutrality viola-
tions themselves after reports by
naval patrols. The patrols would
not visit vessels.

Accord Hinges on Developments.
The French-British accord hinged,
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ECCLIES SUGGESTS TARIFF CUT TO CHECK RISE IN PRICES

Reserve Board Head Also Says Re-
duction in Working Hours May
Mean Sharing Poverty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Mar-
riner S. Eccles, chairman of the
Federal Reserve Board, in a mag-
azine article today suggested anti-
trust legislation and tariff reduc-
tion as possible lines of Government
action against "excessive price rises
on particular products in important
fields."

Writing in the current issue of
Fortune, he asserted there was dan-
ger that plant and labor shortages
might result in "undesirable price
advances, duplication of orders and
speculative inventory buying."

"It would obviously be very dif-
ficult to dispute with such a situa-
tion by the use of monetary in-
struments," he added. "Such in-
struments are for the most part non-
selective. The effectiveness of
monetary control consists more in
setting an upper limit to expan-
sion."

"I have advocated heavy Govern-
ment expenditures during the de-
pression and I advocate debt re-
tirement now that recovery is de-
finitely under way," he wrote.

Suggesting careful study of labor
problems, he said there was dan-
ger reduction in working hours
"may mean sharing poverty rather
than sharing wealth."

KING LEOPOLD RETURNS HOME
He and Secretary Eden Discussed
Belgian Neutrality Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—King
Leopold III departed for Brussels
last night after a three-day visit
during which he presented Bel-
gium's neutrality policy to Foreign
Secretary Anthony Eden.

Diplomatic sources which told the
following story, believed it pre-
sented the essence of the King's
talks with the British Government:
"What if one of the three proposed
guarantors of Belgian neutrality
(Britain, France, Germany) takes
it into its head to invade Belgium
as a protector of that neutrality?"
Eden asked the King. "Wait until
we call for you," was the King's
reported reply.

Fatal Train Crash in Poland.
By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, March 25.—
Two railroad employees were killed
and 25 passengers injured today
when a streamlined train running
from Warsaw to Katowice crashed
into a freight train near Czes-
towa.

Burke, Debating Court Scheme With Jackson, Warns Against 'Undreamed of Federal Authority'

Cummings Aid Says Court Closes Highways
to Economic Peace—La Follette and Black
Urge Plan at Labor Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt's proposal to alter
the personnel of the United States
Supreme Court was attacked and
defended in two public forums here
last night.

The Economic Club of New York
celebrated its thirtieth anniversary
listening to Senator Robert E.
Burke (Dem., Nebraska), and Robert
R. Jackson, Assistant United
States Attorney-General, debate the
issue.

At Carnegie Hall the American
Labor Party mustered its trade
union followers to a meeting ad-
dressed by Jackson and two Sen-
ators, Robert La Follette of Wis-
consin and Hugo M. Black of Ala-
bama—all favorable to the changes.

Burke and Jackson Debate.
Paul D. Cravath, president of the
Metropolitan Opera Association and
director of financial and industrial
companies, presided at the Eco-
nomic Club dinner, where Winthrop
Aldrich, head of the Chase Bank,
and Ogden L. Mills, Treasury
Secretary in the Hoover Cabinet, were
honored guests.

They heard Senator Burke assail
the proposal as "the most flagrant
example in American history of an
attempt to strip the people of the
right to say what powers they
want to vest in their Congress and
in their President."

Burke proposed that the people
be given a chance to pass on the
question of whether "there is to be
a new and undreamed-of concentra-
tion of authority at Washington, so
that Congress and the President
may be free to direct the lives of
130 million people without check or
restraint of any kind."

He argued that Congress has "al-
most unlimited power" to approach
a solution of the nation's problems
"in a national way" and urged:
"If there be such matters as
regulation of minimum wages,
hours of labor and similar subjects,
which the framers of the Constitu-
tion clearly did not intend to vest

in the Federal Government, and if
the people now desire to place that
power in Congress, then let the
people speak. Let us not attempt
to amend the Constitution without
action by the people."

Jackson on Labor Relations.
Jackson, denouncing a proposal,
told the Economic Club:

"The courts have lately been
closing the ways to political com-
promise of basic problems arising
out of the depression and out of
troubled industrial relations. The
President is seeking, in his policy
and in his court proposal, to open
the highway to economic and social
peace. The closed road may mean
a rough detour."

In advocating the President's
legislation, Jackson told the club
members that he addressed them as
conservatives "who will probably
disagree with most that I say."

He did not refer by name to cur-
rent sit-down strikes, but declared:
"One of the most difficult and
fateful problems that has con-
fronted the nations of the Western
world in this century has been that
of introducing order and regula-
tion into the whole field of labor
relations."

"As the problems created by in-
dustrialization first began to appear
they were small and local. The
States began to experiment with
solutions. Employers rushed to the
hospitable courts and stopped one
after another of the local efforts
to solve problems then of local
dimensions."

"As a direct result we tonight
face large scale problems in labor
relations and we have created no
peaceful technique for dealing with
them."

He invited conservatives to con-
sider "whether their own interests
have not been injured by the over-
zeal of the Supreme Court in times
past and whether far-sighted con-
servatism does not require some
reform within the present Constitu-
tion."

He said time would make tradi-
Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

TROOPS SHOOT HUNGER RIOTERS IN CHINA

Starving Farmers Attack Rice
Junks in Szechwan Pro-
vince—Famine Widespread.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, March 25.—
An account of how soldiers fired on
800 hunger-crased farmers attack-
ing rice junks at Yungchwan,
southwest of Chungking in Szech-
wan Province, reached here last
night from agents of the Bank of
China. Many of the farmers were
killed.

In nearly every section of the
province there have been riots, the
agents reported. Starving men and
women, their farmlands dried up by
seven months of drought, have raided
rice shops, kidnaped children to
sell them for food and have eaten
the leaves of trees.

The Yungchwan throng, after be-
ing turned back by the soldiers,
later demolished a magistrate's of-
fice.

Another crowd surrounded the
magistrate's office at Faisha, also
southwest of Chungking, and de-
manded rice. Officials lured them
outside the city walls with promises
of relief and then barred the gates.

The bank's agents said a large
group of peasant women invaded
Suining, northwest of Chungking,
carrying incense, presumably to
worship the god of rain. Instead,
they chopped down the provincial
flag of the magistrate, declaring the
banner was arousing the wrath of
the gods because the Chinese word
meaning flag (Chikan) also means
drouth.

Elsewhere in the drouth area,
hungry throngs looted rice shops,
driving police from one town when
they attempted to make arrests. In
another town, peasants invaded the
place and chopped down all the
trees, ate the leaves and sold the
firewood.

The bank's agents estimated 30,
000 refugees are in Chungking, with
foodstuffs woefully inadequate.

Low water in the Yangtze River
continued to block ship traffic
through gorges, holding back rice
shipments from Wanshan.

Foreign missionaries and Chinese
relief agencies in Eastern Honan
Province, a once rich wheat land,
sent calls to Shanghai for money
and rice, reporting 200 farmers
already dead of hunger and ex-
posure.

The Importance of a Balanced Budget

WE HAVE pointed out in previous advertisements,
that our local, state and federal governments are
spending more than 17 billion dollars per year, that this
amounts to one-third of the national income and that
it is three times the total gross incomes of all people in
the United States with net incomes of \$5,000 or more.

Government expenditures have been met partly through
taxation and partly through borrowing. During the last
six years the Federal Government alone has spent nearly
two dollars for each dollar it has collected in taxes. Its
expenditures of 33 billion 938 million dollars during
this period were nearly double its revenues of 17 billion
291 million dollars.

A government, like an individual may spend beyond
its income for a period of time. It cannot do so perma-
nently. Sooner or later its credit would be destroyed and
its bonds would become unsalable. When a government
destroys its credit, it has but two alternatives—it must
balance its budget by reducing expenses or by raising
taxes, or it must print irredeemable paper money. History
shows that almost invariably when this point is reached,
government follows the politically easy course and starts
the printing presses. Of all types of inflation, printing
press inflation is the worst. It is more deadly than war
or pestilence for it spares no one. It is the most destruc-
tive economic plague that a nation can experience. Ulti-
mately it strikes down everyone except a handful of
lucky speculators. It strikes first and hardest at those
with fixed incomes and those on wages and salaries.
Wages and salaries increase at a snail's pace while prices
run wild as paper money becomes progressively more
worthless.

The world has seen many examples of currency infla-

tion resulting from government budgets which could
not be balanced. Once the process starts and the printing
presses begin, it is next to impossible to stop. As prices
skyrocket, government expenses mount more rapidly
than tax revenues and the budget becomes progressively
more hopelessly out of balance forcing the printing
presses to run more rapidly until finally the currency is
worth less than the paper on which it is printed. The
classic example of printing press inflation took place in
Germany following the World War. Austria, France, the
United States and many other countries have experienced
one or more such inflations. Our expression "not worth
a Continental" was coined to express the public's scorn
for the worthless American dollar of our inflation follow-
ing the Revolutionary War.

Our country today is in no immediate danger of cur-
rency inflation. Such inflation will not come if the budget
can be balanced within a reasonable period of time. But
if the budget cannot be balanced, if government expendi-
tures cannot be held within revenues, and if the govern-
ment credit is destroyed, then uncontrollable currency
inflation is inevitable. Balancing the budget is not a
matter of political policy, it is not a matter of parties
or of partisanship—it is an economic necessity—it is the
most important problem before the country.

In pointing out the importance of a balanced budget
we speak for several thousand beneficiaries of trust es-
tates who would be among the first victims of destructive
inflation.

This is the twelfth and final advertisement of our series on
American business. This series has been reprinted in booklet
form for distribution to the public. Copies will be sent upon
request.

©From July 1st 1930 to April 1st 1936 (does not include last three months of
the current fiscal year which ends June 30th 1936)

©See reports of Secretary of the Treasury for fiscal years 1931 to 1935 inclusive
and for the first nine months of the 1936 fiscal year.

It's Safer to name a trust company as your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

*Merritt R. Eccles, Chairman Federal Reserve Board

crown across the ramparts of geography into all co-

Mr. Roosevelt is President today.

The Wagner Labor Relation

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Wanted: A Disarmament Conference

In the situation which has arisen in Michigan and is spreading throughout the country, there is a voice which we all wait to hear. That is the voice of the President of the United States.

It cannot be said of the President that he has been slow, usually, to express himself on matters of fundamental policy, or that he has been hesitant to denounce where denunciation was due, or to act in an emergency. Yet, in this most serious emergency, one which affects thousands of workers and millions of property, one which threatens actual civil strife and is producing open clashes in the streets, and one which involves a basic policy, we do not hear from the President at all.

Yet his is the voice in which millions of Americans have confidence; his is the leadership which a majority of the people have expressed their willingness to follow.

The Secretary of Labor, to be sure, has said: "It is not yet established whether the sit-down strike is legal." Homer Martin, leading the Detroit sit-down, knows perfectly well it isn't. He doesn't go in for any ch-chi. "The issue isn't legality but whether the workers have a right to a better standard of living and improved conditions." Anyhow, there isn't an argument. The Michigan courts have ruled on the question, and the Governor of Michigan, a New Deal Governor, has supported their decision, verbally, at least. The strikes are not legal. Since the 6000 workers have refused to budge, warning the Governor and through him the State, that attempts to enforce the law will be resisted with violence.

Apparently there is no way to avert 6000 men by force without bloodshed. Public feeling in Michigan is inflamed. "There is no question that if, tomorrow, a vigilante leader should arise there, thousands of outraged citizens would follow him, prepared to enforce the law themselves if the Government hesitates to do so."

Nor is there any question that a working class slaughter would hideously inflame working-class feeling and increase their violence. No prospect could be worse. And the alternatives are three: That industry should yield under force majeure; or that the workers should yield; or that a new note of reason and a new outline of policy should be introduced by the only man who under all the circumstances, can do it.

Unfortunately, there is no indication from the history of the last month that the first alternative would in any way contribute to social peace. General Motors yielded; United States Steel yielded; and there was a new wave of sit-downs.

The moral which the workers drew was that their technique was correct. Unless it is halted, it will spread. It may rapidly spread to industry and occupation directly and immediately affecting the public.

If it is employed by automobile workers, why should it not be used by telephone operators? Even a small fraction of them could paralyze the communications of the country. It lies in their hands to do so, simply by folding those hands.

Why should it not be used by utility workers? It lies in their hands, simply by folding them, to darken cities and cut off their water and gas. It has already been used by the electric and gas companies to arrest. But there the arrests were comparatively easy. Worse things could happen to the public where it would be hard to act except by violence.

There is not the slightest question in my mind what the outcome in the long run of a general epidemic of sit-down strikes will be. The result will either be the suppression of labor—see Italy; or the redefining of the powers of labor, and the drawing of the line of the power to make any kind of strike illegal. And what might lie in between is not pleasant to contemplate.

For the temper of this country is that of England. We have a tradition of violence, particularly in labor matters. The latent Ku Klux spirit, ready to exploit anything "alien," "red," "subversive," "anti-Christian" is prodigious. And far less violent countries than this one have demonstrated what horrifying performances the embattled Babbits are capable of once they are aroused. Anyone who sincerely advises labor to seek a showdown in an atmosphere of violence, with legality on the side of its opponents, is criminally foolhardy.

The second alternative also is criminal. Legal or not, the striking workers are in a strong position, from which they will be expected voluntarily to retreat. There remains only a third alternative: that labor should relinquish its legal method, while retaining every reasonable objective, and be equipped with the instruments for seeking it.

The reasonable objectives can be somewhat defined. They must be compatible with the efficient functioning of the capitalist system, however modified, and compatible with the welfare of the general public—which is not always and at all points synonymous with the exclusive interests of the organized workers. They must be compatible with the capitalist system if this compromise is to support them or encourage them, for the President is pledged to the maintenance of the system, by repeated and clear words.

It is supposed to define those objectives of labor that the Government is prepared to sponsor. But the events of the last weeks have demonstrated, first, that it doesn't, and second, that labor or capital will invoke it only if they think that its operation will work out in their interests.

In the General Motors strike, Mr. Martin, representing the workers, never said a word about majority rule, because he knew perfectly well that his union did not have a majority. In the Chrysler strike, where the union apparently does have a majority, Mr. Chrysler is, apparently, unwilling to submit to a plebiscite of the workers and Mr. Martin insists on it.

But this needs to be said: If the Wagner Labor Relations Act were upheld by the Supreme Court tomorrow, its weaknesses, ambiguities, lack of definition and above all, its failure to establish clear procedures, are such that it would continue to be interpreted one way by the employers and another way by the strikers, and used or neglected precisely as it happened to fit the interests of either group.

The act, for instance, does not under any circumstances, establish the closed shop, and it establishes a right of any one union to be sole collective bargaining agency for all employees only under certain fixed conditions—and then vaguely gives the Labor Relations Board power to change the rules if it wants to.

Reading the act, it seems that the board has power to intervene in disputes and make rulings subject only to court action later. But the legal advisers of the board say it does not. It sets up no procedures for averting strikes, no procedures which must be exhausted before a strike can be called.

It does not establish who has the right to call a strike, or place any limitations upon the methods that can be used, and while under it a majority, and possibly a minority, can compel all the workers to bargain only through their union, there are no provisions for the democratic control of the union itself, nor are its funds or disbursements subject to public scrutiny. There is no protection provided for the rights of minorities.

Incidentally, Mr. Martin's argument about majority rights vs. proportional representation, as set forth in his open letter to the Governor Monday, and his analogy with the American political system, were plain idiocy. The analogy would be correct if President Roosevelt dissolved the Republican party and sent the Republican Congressmen home from Washington!

The Wagner Labor Relations Act is a mess, and if the Supreme Court does not throw it out—it is our guess that it will throw some of it out or limit its applicability—Congress should do so, and draft another law of more precise meaning, better covering the problem.

But the Michigan situation cannot wait on any law, nor would any law drawn up to meet a specific insurrectional situation be satisfactory in the long run. This situation demands action in an entirely different atmosphere than at present exists, when illegality is being preached and practiced, law is being flaunted, and workers are being given instruction by films in insurrectional tactics and warning the State that they will resist it with violence.

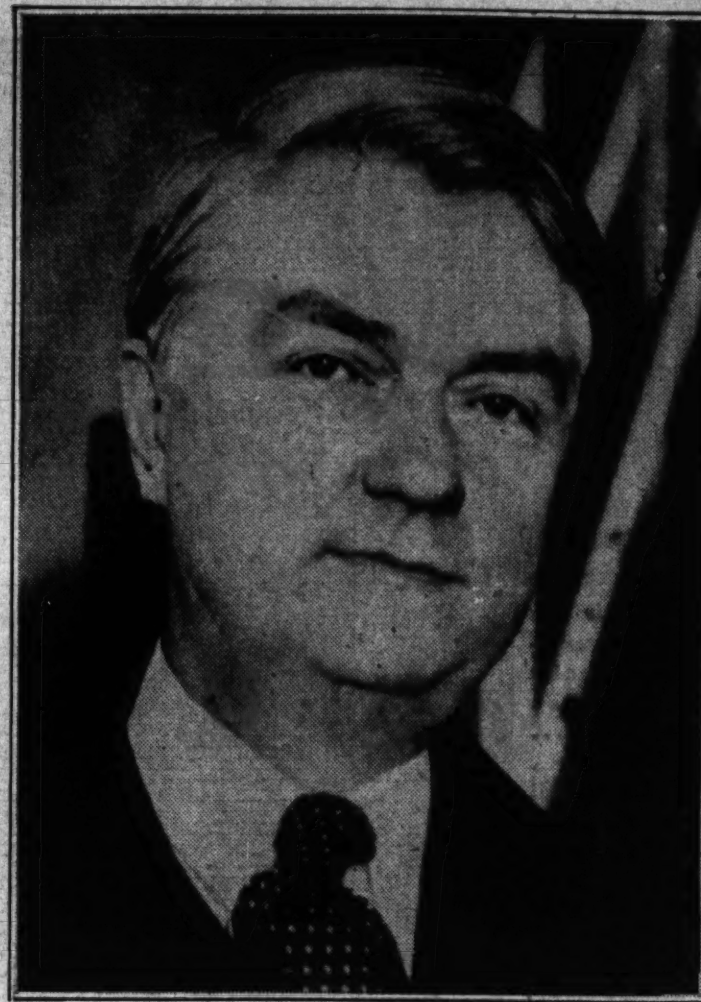
In this moment, there is one person who has the power to alleviate a tension which may grow to the point where any kind of law will be completely futile. That person is the President. He is in that position because of the leadership he has asserted in the past, and because it is in pursuit of policies which labor claims to be his that we have reached the state we are in.

It is said that the President is thinking of calling an international disarmament conference. We beg him to call a national economic disarmament conference, and call it right now, outside Michigan, in an atmosphere not charged with violence. And further, a conference of the leaders of industry and of labor, who must together work out a program acceptable to both, if we are to be governed by reason instead of force.

How long, oh Catlines, Catlines of the Right and Catlines of the Left, will you abuse our patience? (Copyright, 1937.)

—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Noted English Author Dead



JOHN DRINKWATER

IDEA OF SPRING CONCERTS ABANDONED BY SYMPHONY

Maintenance Fund Campaign Falls Short of Goal: \$92,000 Collected.

The proposed spring series of 16 popular concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has been abandoned because the maintenance fund campaign, which closed last night, failed to reach its goal of \$144,000.

It had been planned to present the popular concert in April and May in informal surroundings in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Some seats were to be as cheap as 25 cents in order to broaden the appeal of the orchestra. It was also planned to have tables set at which listeners could eat sandwiches and drink beer while the orchestra played.

The abandonment of the spring series does not mean that the idea of broadening the appeal of the orchestra. It was also planned to have tables set at which listeners could eat sandwiches and drink beer while the orchestra played.

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W. H. MARTIN, MONOPLANE PIONEER, DIES AT 82

Spent His Last Years Seeking Recognition for His Rights on Patents.

CANTON, O., March 25.—William H. Martin, 82 years old, who held patents on the monoplane principle used in modern flying, died today.

Martin developed a successful monoplane through glider models in the same period of the Wright brothers. A model is in the Smithsonian Institution.

His widow, actively interested in his work, believes she was the first woman in the United States to pilot a glider. Martin's granddaughter, then 6, also flew in the glider with fixed controls 30 years ago.

Martin's last years were spent in seeking recognition for his monoplane patent rights. His stabilizer rudder and elevator device, he said, was the basic design for today's ships.

Services at 3 P. M. Saturday for Former Bakery Owner.

Funeral services for William Pralle, president and owner of the defunct Pralle Bakery Co., who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, near Friedman, Mo., will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

In 1934 the bakery company, which he founded, went through involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. It was located at 4189 Union boulevard. For the last two years he operated a dairy farm in St. Charles. He was 46 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Pralle, and a son, William Pralle Jr.

LOUIS MEYER ESTATE \$114,000

Bequests of Former Head of Bank Supply Company Total \$42,000.

The estate of Louis Meyer, former president of the Meyer Bank Supply Co., who died Jan. 20, is valued at \$114,186 in an inventory filed in Federal Court yesterday.

Assets consist of cash, corporate stock, deeds of trust and real estate. Bequests totaling \$42,000 were made in his will to several relatives, charities and friends. The residue was distributed among various relatives. Herman C. Krausmann and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. are co-executors. Mr. Meyer, a bachelor, resided with a niece at 2322 Russell boulevard.

HOLY THURSDAY AT VATICAN

Mass Held, Then Cardinals Bear Sacrament to Pauline Chapel.

VATICAN CITY, March 25.—Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, in the presence of 20 other Cardinals, celebrated Holy Thursday mass in the Sistine Chapel today.

Then the Cardinals formed a procession and bore the sacrament to the Pauline Chapel. There it will remain until Saturday as the symbol of mourning for Christ's death. On Saturday the sacrament will be returned in a journey to the main altar.

Franklin A. Wagner Funeral.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Funeral services for Franklin Allan Wagner, lawyer and corporation executive who died of heart disease at the Roosevelt hospital Tuesday, will be held today at his Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) residence. He was formerly secretary to Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago. At the time of his death he was an officer of Allied Paper Mills, Inc., the DeLancey Manufacturing Corporation, the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., and other concerns.

Leroy De Ring Peavey Dies.

WATERTOWN, Mass., March 25.—Leroy De Ring Peavey, 62 years old, retired president of the Babson Statistical Institute, died today. His widow and six children survive.

JOHN DRINKWATER, PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

Author of "Abraham Lincoln" Succumbs at London Home to Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—John Drinkwater, noted English novelist, playwright and biographer, died today. He was 54 years old. He succumbed to a heart attack while asleep at his home here. Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge boat race yesterday and later went to the University Club for an evening with friends.

Mr. Drinkwater had just completed a motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film dealt with the "King and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

A number of friends saw a private showing of the movie Tuesday. In one scene, George Bernard Shaw appears wisecracking to his friend Drinkwater in Shavian fashion: "I read all of your works, why don't you read mine?"

Drinkwater's most famous play was "Abraham Lincoln," based on the life of the Civil War President. It was first produced in England, where it made a profound impression, and then was taken to the United States where it was presented in many cities.

Born June 1, 1882.

John Drinkwater, son of A. E. Drinkwater, a small theatrical manager, was born June 1, 1882. He spent his youth touring the British provinces with his father's company. Born in Leytonstone, Essex, his early education was gained at Oxford High School where he was a classmate and friend of the young who later became famous as the lawyer of Araba. He was fond of athletics and the school broadjump record he set still stands.

After he left school, he entered the insurance business and became a fairly successful salesman. But at the time his heart was in the theatre, he was a writer of verse, which he later admitted was mostly bad and refused to heed the admonition of an uncle to give up writing.

With Sir Barry W. Jackson, a wealthy industrialist, he founded the Pilgrim Players, a group of actors and playwrights; Jackson had been persuaded to build a theatre, and Drinkwater had given up his insurance business to become manager of the newly christened Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

The Birmingham Repertory Theatre became famous as the home of some of the greatest plays by English, Irish and Continental dramatists.

"The Immortal Hour" and "Abraham Lincoln" were rejected by countless managers until Jackson presented them at Birmingham.

Plays, Poems, Essays.

Among the Drinkwater dramas were "Mary Stuart," "Oliver Cromwell," "Robert E. Lee," "Laying the Devil" and "A Man's House."

His other works included poems, essays, literary and historical books and a two-volume autobiography.

Drinkwater was particularly interested in the lecture platform, where his superb manner created a tremendous demand for his books.

He covered the United States in a lecture tour in 1925 and was impressed by life there which he described as "vivid, immensely varied, full of achieving energy and sparkling with a natural wit that can hardly be found among any of the old and perhaps more tired peoples."

His London residence was once the home of Samuel Pepys, a character of whom he was very fond. It was there his only child, Penelope Ann, was born in 1930.

His widow, Daisy Kennedy, the Australian, was injured in March 11 when the automobile in which she and her husband were driving to a party, after her concert, was in a collision.

She is the former wife of Benno Molesworth, the pianist. They were married Dec. 14, 1927. After Drinkwater's first marriage to Kathleen Walpole, ended in divorce Jan. 18, 1924.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Roger D. Moore, candidate for Mayor of University City, will speak at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 679 Delmar boulevard.

President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization proposal will be debated at a meeting sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Israel Monday, April 5, in the Leon Harrison auditorium, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. Speakers will be Samuel H. Liberman, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the Star-Times; Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs and Israel Treiman of the Washington University School of Law; Jacob Chasman and Washington boulevard. Speakers will be Samuel H. Liberman, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the Star-Times; Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs and Israel Treiman of the Washington University School of Law; Jacob Chasman and Washington boulevard.

Niece of Farley Engaged.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 25.—Dorothy McNulty, stage and movie actress and niece of Postmaster General James Farley, announced her engagement today to Dr. Lawrence Scroggs, dentist here.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SEVERAL out-of-town guests are here to visit their families or friends during the Easter season. Entertaining is largely informal. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Goitra of Chicago, have arrived to spend a week with Mr. Goitra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Field Goitra, 4487 Lindell boulevard. Before their marriage in Chicago a few weeks ago, Mrs. William Goitra was Miss Pauline Selpp.

Mrs. Edward Goitra's sister, Mrs. J. Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place, and her son, Richard, who went from Asheville, S. C., to Chicago for the wedding, have gone to St. Augustine, Fla., for a month.

Mrs. Glenn V. Russell of Upper Montclair, N. J., and her son, Glenn Jr., and her daughter, Eleanor Ann, will arrive tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel N. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Russell will remain until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Natalie Lyon Moffitt and Dustin Hadley Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 30 Kingsbury place, Wednesday, April 7. Eleanor Ann Russell will be a flower girl at the wedding, which will take place at the home of Mrs. Moffitt, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6328 Washington boulevard, has as her guests, Mrs. Arthur Goodyear of New Haven, Conn., who will be here until Saturday. Mrs. Goodyear was guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. O'Reilly.

Elliott O'Reilly, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, 6328 Pershing avenue, will arrive home, April 4, from Harvard University for the spring holidays.

Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, had as her guests, Miss Elizabeth Bunn and Miss Jane Good of Springfield, Ill. Because of Lent, entertainment in their honor has been informal. Miss Bunn and Miss Good returned home today. Miss Bunn was a classmate of Miss Stuever at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Mrs. Stuever's son, Anthony, a student at the La Salle Military Academy on Long Island, arrived last night for the Easter vacation after spending the week-end in New York.

Miss Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood of 24 Southmoor, has as her guest this week Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Byrne of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4811 Pershing avenue, who has been making her home in New York for the past several years, will sail for England, the latter part of April with a party of friends from the East, to attend the coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit will go East early in June. Before opening their summer home at Jamestown, R. I., they will attend the commencement exercises at Yale University from which their son, Howard Benoit Jr., will be graduated.

Mrs. Lambert Essell, 48 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Marion Niedringhaus, have returned to St. Louis, after a spring cruise to Bermuda. Mrs. Essell's son, Lambert Niedringhaus, who accompanied them, remained in the East to resume his studies at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Mrs. George Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her daughter, Miss Joan, will return home the first of next week after 10 days in New York.

Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrowsd, will spend Easter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rothwell Kennedy, Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Chariton Mesick, 4537 Maryland avenue, will be back Monday from Alabama where they have been for several weeks. They recently spent several days at Fair Hope, Ala. Their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who accompanied them on the trip, returned to St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. William Davis Gunter, 4475 West Pine boulevard, has returned from Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., where with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Felix Eugene Gunter, 4931 Lindell boulevard, she spent two weeks. Mrs. Felix Eugene Gunter remained for a longer visit.

Miss Mary Pettus, who has been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Arundel place, will move this week to her apartment in Hotel Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have moved to the Hotel Chase.

Mrs. Charles Bright, 409 Westgate avenue, and her daughter, Miss Medora, have gone to Hialeah, Fla., to attend the wedding of Miss Martha Tinsley Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Bright, formerly of St. Louis, and John Hubbard Chastain of Miami, tomorrow. Miss Bright's aunt, Mrs. John A. Pearson of Louisiana, Mo., has also gone south for the wedding.

Mrs. Alice and Miss Marion Brokaw, 5581 Enright avenue, are visiting friends in Kansas City for a week.

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WEDDING ATTENDANT

Several additional parties have been arranged for Miss Betty Jane Berninghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berninghaus, 521 Midvale avenue, University City, and John E. Rosenbaum, whose marriage will take place Friday, April 24. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbaum, 107 S. Midland boulevard, University City.

Miss Mary Louise Renard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renard, 618 Locksley avenue, Sherwood Forest, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower at her home Saturday. That evening Miss Jo Ann Billman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billman of the Old Warsaw road, will give an informal party and a shower for both prospective bride and bridegroom. The bride party will be entertained at a cocktail party, followed by dinner dance, by Miss Ruth Tobin at her home, 6158 McPherson avenue, Saturday, April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayars Francis, 444 Hanley road, gave a cocktail party late Saturday afternoon for Miss Berninghaus and her fiancé.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Les Holt officiating. The wedding will be followed by a reception for about 100 guests at Glen Echo Country Club.

Fruit Cocktail. Combine these ingredients: Sliced ripe bananas, canned grapefruit and juice and white "pillow" candy mints, slightly crushed. Fill in sherbet glasses. Chill. Garnish with a sprig of mint or green cherry.

SUPER SPECIALS FRIDAY ONLY

Bettendorf's

2810 SUTTON AVE.

SELECT FOODS

MAPLEWOOD
(Manchester Cares Direct)

Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Friday as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—end good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

EASTER EGG DYE
WHITE RABBIT 2 Lb. PKGS. 9c

EVAP. MILK ALL BRANDS TALL CAN 6c

SUGAR 8 & 10 PURE CANE (LIMIT) 10 Lb. POUND 52c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUMBO 2 1/2 Can 17 1/2c

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S 4 CANS 25c

BLUE RIBBON MEATS
VEAL ROAST 1/2 OR LOIN Lb. 18c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Roast CENTER CUTS Lb. 18 1/2c

SWIFT PREMIUM
BOILED HAM BONE IN Lb. 29c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
VEAL ROAST Lb. 13 1/2c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
LEG O' LAMB Lb. 23c

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETT
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS Lb. 3 1/2c

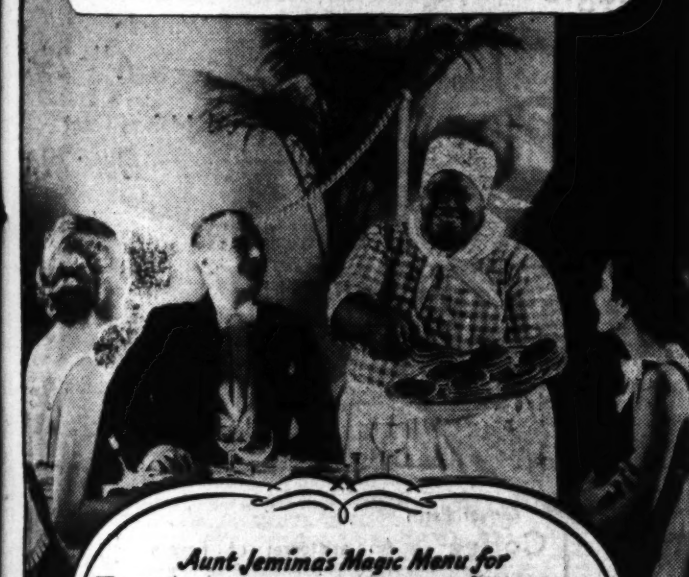
BRICK OR WIS. BY THE PIECE
Longhorn 19 1/2c

FRESH EGGS IN BULK 2 Doz. 47c

SAVE UP TO 25% EVERYDAY

ANOTHER HIT MEAL of Aunt Jemima's

**THEY'S MIGHTY PARTIAL TO
AUNT JEMIMA HERE AT THE
CRYSTAL GARDEN IN NEW YORK**



**Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu for
HOT CAKES a la CRYSTAL GARDEN
OF THE NEW YORK RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL**

Stewed Pineapple Slices
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES
made from easy directions on the package
Crisp Bacon Maple Syrup Butter Coffee



To make 'em quick and
get 'em fluffy, insist on—

**AUNT JEMIMA
READY-MIX**

RED PACKAGE FOR PANCAKES YELLOW PACKAGE FOR BULKWHEATS

SPONGE-ANGEL CAKE IS EASTER TRIBUTE

Yellow and White Sweet Com-
bines Many Easter Associa-
tions.

Did you ever try to trace a thought, or explain a dream? Association of words, one after another, will sometimes form a fantastic story that may end far from the original start. If you were playing the game of word associations and someone said to you "Easter" the first words to come to your mind might include some of the following: Eggs, daffodils, yellow, white, spring, rabbits.

Sooner or later your thoughts would come to that of food in relation to the festive Easter day. An Easter cake will fit many purposes on this day—afternoon tea—evening refreshment, or dessert for the main meal. In a Pineapple Daffodil cake you will find combined many Easter associations. It is the very essence of the day itself, yet well within the budget of the average homemaker who wants to add a little extra to the food planned for Easter day.

A Combination.
Sponge and angel food cakes are combined to make this delicious creation, together with a pineapple filling that adds just the right touch to the combination, after a topping of white, feathery frosting. Decorations may be simple and most attractive when you afford yourself the opportunities presented by a neat sliced pineapple. The daffodil that will almost wave in the breeze may be easily fashioned from tiny wedges cut from sliced pineapples. The golden yellow of this popular fruit will carry out the Easter colors, and with a touch of frosting tinted green, a stem and leaf may be added to the pineapple daffodil. Shredded coconut will also make an attractive addition to this cake—drop it lightly on the moist frosting and it will suggest an Easter nest.

Some wise soul once said "the key to successful baking is the art of following directions" but remember, a perfect batter will never make a good cake unless it is correctly baked. It is a good idea to remove eggs from refrigerator several hours before using. They beat up lighter and more easily when at room temperature. Grease only the top of the layer cake pans and then line bottom with wax paper. When cakes are taken from oven, allow to cool in pans before removing. Do not invert pans. The egg requirement for this complete cake, including both layers, filling and icing, is 10. There will be no left-over yolks or whites.

Pineapple Daffodil Cake.
(Bottom Layer.)

One cup cake flour.
One and one-fourth cups sifted sugar.
One egg whites (light).
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
(Top Layer.)

One and one-half cups cake flour.
One and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup plus two-tablespoons sifted sugar.

Nine egg yolks, beaten until thick.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
Six tablespoons cold water.
Bottom Layer: Sift flour once, measure, add one-half teaspoon cream of tartar and the salt, sift four times. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until they are foamy. Add the remaining one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoons at a time until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn into layer cake pans 9"x2". Bake one hour at 300 degrees.

Pineapple Filling for Daffodil Cake.
One cup syrup from can of pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One tablespoon butter.
One egg yolk.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup crushed pineapple.
Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch and blend well. Add pineapple syrup. Place in top of double boiler and cook for 20 minutes. Stir until it thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, blend. Remove from fire and fold in egg yolk. Allow to cool. Fold in one cup of crushed pineapple that has been drained. When filling is cold, spread between layers of Pineapple Daffodil Cake.

One cup syrup from can of pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
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One tablespoon butter.
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One and one-half cups sifted confectioners sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until egg whites are dry and stiff, then add sugar, two tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until all sugar has been used. For a stiffer icing you may use another one-half cup of sugar.

For Sleeve Board.
The leg of a discarded white stocking makes a good cover for the sleeve board. It fits smoothly and needs no tacking and is easily drawn on and off.

NEW NO HAM EVER LIKE THIS

WILSON'S Tender EXTRA MILD

CERTIFIED SMOKED HAM

5% to 10% Less Shrinkage
20% Less Cooking Time

WHOLE OR HALF HAM..LB. 25c

Approved by Uncle Sam

COOK BEFORE SERVING

WILSON'S TENDER EXTRA MILD

ARMOUR'S JUBILEE BONE IN COOKED HAM SLICED Lb. 59c WHOLE OR HALF, Lb. 39c

DUCKLINGS Long Island Fancy Plump Lb. 22 1/2c

PORK ROAST CALLIE STYLE Lb. 16 1/2c

SHORTENING BULK 2 Lbs. 25c

WHITING SKINNED Lb. 12 1/2c

HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 17c

PERCH PAN DRESSED .. Lb. 19c

VEAL ROAST BONELESS ROLLED Lb. 22c

BOSTON ROLLED ROAST .. Lb. 25c

SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S STAR—Beck, Minced Luncheon or Large Bologna Lb. 25c

HOT CROSS BUNS Doz. 10c

EAT MORE
OLEO 2 Lbs. 29c

JEWEL BRAND HOT DATED COFFEE

1 Lb. 17c 3 Lb. Bag 47c

DOUGHNUTS 3 Doz. 25c

ALL WHITE EGGS

2 Dozen 43c

WHITE RABBIT EASTER EGG DYE Pkg. 10c

Assorted Flavors
COLLEGE INN SOUPS 3 Cans 29c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25c

NUCOA .. OLEO Lb. 20c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
BUTTER COOKIES Pkg. 10c

HIP-O-LITE .. Marshmallow Cream Can 19c

13-EGG
ANGEL FOOD CAKE Ea. 35c

ICED NUT RAISIN BREAD Loaf 10c

BETTY CROCKER MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE 49c

Half Cake 25c

GORTON'S
CODFISH CAKES

"READY TO FRY" — CAN 18c

WASHBURN
PEAS Green Split Yellow Split Whole Green Lb. 9c

EMBASSY
Marshmallows Lb. 15c

BRER RABBIT
MOLASSES Gold Label Can 19c

Green Label Can 15c

BUTTER

COUNTRY CLUB Roll or Print

Lb. 37c Lb. 35c

"BUTTEROL"

"Serve Orange Juice for Better Health"

SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA VALENCIA
ORANGES Large 150 Size Doz. 33c

EXCELLENT QUALITY LUSCIOUS
Bananas Lb. 5c

FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAP
Apples 4 Lbs. 25c

TEXAS CURLY
Spinach Lb. 5c

SNO-WHITE HEADS
Cauliflower Ea. 15c

MICHIGAN RURAL
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 29c

CRISP, TENDER STALKS FLORIDA
Celery 2 for 15c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

EASTER CANDIES

Marshmallow Rabbits Ea. 1c

Marshmallow Eggs Small 2 Doz. 15c

Cream Foiled Eggs Assorted (Each) 1c

Cream Eggs Assorted Flavors 2 for 5c

Easter Jellies Jelly Bird Eggs Lb. 10c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars 17c

RINSO Large Pkg. 19c

3 Small Pkgs. 25c

CHIPSO Large Pkg. 19c

IVORY FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c

NO MULE TEAM
Borax or Boraxo Lb. 15c

LIQUID WAX
WAXRITE Pkg. 39c

Home Economics

BRAN MUFFINS

One cup bran
One cup sour milk
Two tablespoons shortening
Four tablespoons sugar
One egg
One and one-fourth cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Ground apples
Cinnamon

Sugar
Soak bran in sour milk. Cream shortening and sugar together, add egg and beat well. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with soaked bran. Pour into greased muffin tins. Put three thin slices of apple on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Steamed Carrot Fruit Pudding.
One cup grated raw carrots, one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon baking powder, two tablespoons molasses, one egg, three tablespoons fat (melted), one teaspoon vanilla.
Mix ingredients. Half fill a buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve hot with sauce.

Save repair bills!

CHANGE TO SPRING OIL NOW!

So good it melts in your mouth



GUARANTEED
If you cannot say A-Penn Motor Oil is as good as any oil you have ever used in your car—regardless of price—just return unused portion to A-Penn Oil Company, Berlin, Pa., and receive DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

A-Penn
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL

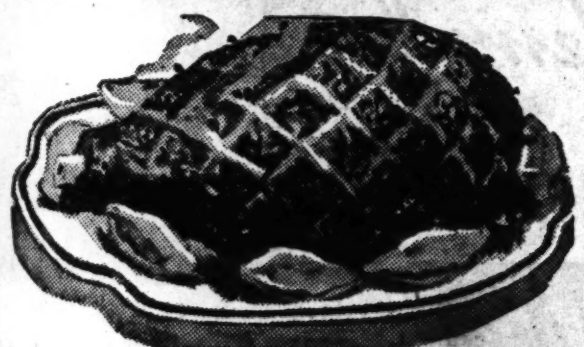
AT LEADING CHAIN GROCERY STORES

AP BREAD

BIG TWIST 24-Oz. Sliced Loaf 10c

Top Quality MEAT

VALUES FOR EASTER



HAM—for the traditional Easter Dinner

Bake or roast it; serve it hot with crisp, fresh vegetables. That's the heart of the meal for Easter Sunday! Serve the remainder cold, in delicious slices, or mince it for a special treat!

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES BUY THEIR MEAT FROM ONE OF THESE HOME MARKETS LOCATED IN A&P STORES—because work in and work out they know that they are enjoying the best and at the same time are practicing THRIFT. Each of the meat SALESMEN who is selected for his INTEGRITY, KNOWLEDGE, and SUPERIOR JUDGEMENT in the selection of meat and poultry, you can expect only the best.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL PRICES

HOME MARKETS IN A&P FOOD STORES QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

There is a HOME MARKET LOCATED IN AN A&P STORE NEAR YOU.

- NORTH**
- A. Bland, 6187 N. Newstead
 - A. Bland, 2010 N. Newstead
 - A. Bland, 2046 Florissant
 - A. Bland, 6110 Leblond
 - A. Bland, 2001 Greer
 - A. Bland, 2027 St. Louis
 - A. Bland, 2027 N. Vandeventer
- SOUTH**
- A. Bland, 2038 S. Grand
 - A. Bland, 4000 Shennandoah
 - A. Bland, 2001 E. 39th
 - A. Bland, 4000 Shaw
 - A. Bland, 2027 Virginia
 - A. Bland, 2155 Park
 - A. Bland, 2003 Shennandoah
 - A. Bland, 4001 Utah
 - A. Bland, 2013 S. Jefferson
 - A. Bland, 2003 Madison
 - A. Bland, 1501 E. Broadway
 - A. Bland, 1501 Lafayette
 - A. Bland, 2127 S. Grand
- SOUTHWEST**
- A. Bland, 4007 Grand
 - A. Bland, 2017 Watson
 - A. Bland, 2017 Grand
 - A. Bland, 2017 Grand
 - A. Bland, 2017 Grand
- WEST**
- A. Bland, 2707 Delmar
 - A. Bland, 4000 Delmar
 - A. Bland, 200 N. Boyle
 - A. Bland, 200 N. Taylor
 - A. Bland, 2004 Park
 - A. Bland, 2013 Madison
 - A. Bland, 2004 Delmar
- NORTHWEST**
- A. Bland, 4001 Church
 - A. Bland, 2004 Franklin
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
 - A. Bland, 2004 N. Union
- SANIT LUIS COUNTY**
- A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend
 - A. Bland, 25 W. Big Bend

Radio Special

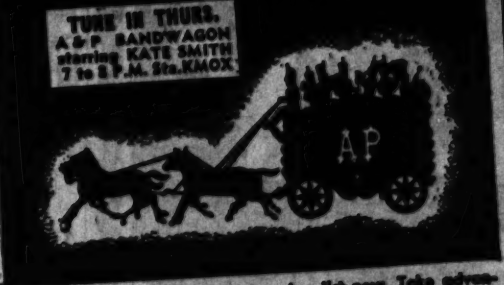
A&P FOOD STORES

BOKAR
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
COFFEE

SPECIAL! MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK ... 3 LB. BAG 49c (ONE LB. 17c)

RED CIRCLE COFFEE — 1 LB. 21c



ADD BOKAR COFFEE to your shopping list now. Take advantage of the special sale which is being held through Saturday—and while the economy enjoys this vigorous and winsome blend of the world's finest coffee—freshly ground for your coffee pot!

BOKAR
2 1-LB. TINS 45c
3 LB. BAG 49c (ONE LB. 17c)

SLICED BARTLETT PEARS

DEL MONTE . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

SULTANA RED ALASKA SALMON . . . TALL CAN 19c

THE NEW SUPER-CREAMED CRISCO . . . 3 LB. CAN 59c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST-TOASTIES . . . LGE. PKG. 10c

ORANGE PEKOE LIPTON'S TEA . 1/4-LB. PKG. 21c

VITAMINE RICH TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 4 14-OZ. CANS 25c

DELICIOUS COCOA HERSHEY'S . 2 1-LB. CANS 25c

GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE . . 4 PKGS. 15c

TASTY BREAKFAST CEREAL PUFFED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 15c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK . 4 TALL CANS 25c

PET, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDEN'S, EVAP. MILK — 3 CANS 19c

OLAPPE'S, GERBER'S OR STOKELY'S

BABYFOODS
4 CANS 29c

Scientifically prepared Baby Foods made from only the choicest products. They're wholesome, nourishing and very easy to serve. Save time by using one of these fine nationally-known brands.

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER — 2 40-Ft. Rolls 11c

Extra Special!

No. 1 BULK FRESH **EGGS** 24c

DOZ. BULK

SELECTED **SUNNYBROOK** — Doz. 27c
PAAS BRAND **EGG DYES** — Pkg. 10c

SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE BUTTER LB. CTN. 39c
SILVERBROOK, LB. — 37c
CREAMERY FRESH, LB. 35c

A&P MENU
Be sure to ask for this week's menu of the A&P Store which contains many helpful hints.

A&P SCOOPS 'EM AGAIN!

BIG, JUICY



"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 126-150 SIZES DOZ. 39c

GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS . . . 5c

CELERY — 2 BUNCHES 13c
CAULIFLOWER — Head 17c
SPROUTS — 1 LB. 19c
RHUBARB — 2 LBS. 25c
PEPPERS — 2 LBS. 33c

GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES — 3 BUNCHES 10c
SPROUTS — 1 LB. 19c
PEPPERS — 2 LBS. 33c

TRUCK SEEDLESS 40-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10c
40-SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE — 2 BUNCHES 23c
RED RIFE TOMATOES 2 LBS. 29c

HEINZ
Foods at Low Prices

ZESTFUL—TASTY! KETCHUP LGE. BTL. 17c

FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 18c

ASSORTED SOUPS . 2 PINT CANS 25c

A LOW PRICE ON THIS **SOAP** FELT-NAPHTHA 10 BARS 39c

PILLSBURY'S FARINA PKG. 10c

FREE!
With 2 Packages of Farina
SCRAPPY'S PUPPET THEATRE—And Six "Squeezit" Puppets
Fun for the Children

SOUTHDOWN BRAND PURE CANE SUGAR 10 1-LB. CLOTH BAG 50c

CHATEAU, PIMENTO, BRICK, OR AMERICAN BORDEN'S CHEESE 1/2 LB. PKG. 15c

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 33c

NEW LOW PRICE ON DELICIOUS HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP . . . 3 CANS 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL! MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE FRESH, TASTY WHOLESOME . . . LB. PKG. 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE NO. 2 CAN 10c
EVEREADY OR A&P BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c

A&P FOOD STORES NO SALES TO DEALERS

Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
2317 BIG BEND RD.
5951 KINGSBURY AVE.
2150 KIENLE AVE. (HILL TOP)
6123 EASTON AVE.
6TH AND LUCAS (DOWN-TOWN)



7TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR GRAVOIS STORE

You folks have sure been nice to us down here at the GRAVOIS. We've had our (Face Lifted). NEW FRONT, NEW, MORE CONVENIENT INTERIOR, and lots of new facilities to serve you even better than before. I especially INVITE you to come to the opening celebration this week. HERE'S A CHALLENGE TO QUALITY AND PRICE COMPARISON. COME ONE, SOME ALL!

MULTITUDE! MAGNITUDE!

I started right here in St. Louis with a few hundred customers who quickly learned that I give 16 oz. to the pound, and HONEST VALUE for every penny spent!

People talked about it and the MULTITUDES FLOCKED as I opened new stores!

From one small store our Home Owned group has grown to be one of the LARGEST of its kind in the middle west!

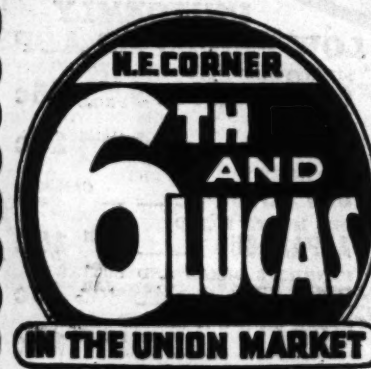
SURE, I'm proud of it, with the confidence of YOU, our customers, we have grown to great MAGNITUDE. SO WHAT?

GRATITUDE!!

So I say in sincere gratitude, that every penny you spend in my stores STAYS RIGHT HERE IN ST. LOUIS where it HELPS YOU AND ME MOST!

And you can depend on me to ALWAYS give you NOT low prices on ordinary merchandise, but THE LOWEST PRICES ON HIGH QUALITY FOODS!

THANKSGIVING is NOT a one day affair to JIM REMLEY MARKETS, it's a 365 days a year affair. So THANKS again and again for your loyalty and support and JIM REMLEY WILL NEVER LET YOU DOWN, I BETCHA!



And DON'T FORGET folks, we have a beautiful STORE DOWN-TOWN! At Sixth and Lucas Ave., in the Union Market Bldg. The same JIM REMLEY POLICY prevails here as in all my stores. ALL UNION MKT. ENTRANCES LEAD TO THIS JIM REMLEY MKT.

GROCERIES

EVAPORATED MILK	PEVLY OR PRIDE	4 TALL GANS	25
CAKE FLOUR		DIG 44-02 PKG.	25
SOFTASILK			25
RED ROSE FANCY TOMATOES		NO. 2 GANS	3 FOR 25
POWDERED OR BROWN C. & H. Sugar		2 I-Lb. PKGS.	13
STRINGLESS CUT		3 NO. 2 GANS	25
HAPPYVALE SIFTED PEAS		NO. 2 GANS	3 FOR 25
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR		PRIDE	24 Lb. 85
PURE EGG NOODLES		1-Lb. PKGS.	2 Lb. 25
FREE GIFT! TOY EASTER CHICKEN WITH MORTON'S SALT		2 ROUND PKGS.	15
DEL MONTE Peaches		HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP	2 No. 2 1/2 GANS 33
GELATIN DESSERT		ALL FLAVORS	3 PKGS. 13
FRESH TENDER MARSHMALLOWS		POUND BAG	15
THE SOFTER TISSUE WALDORF		TOILET TISSUE	3 ROLLS 13
MAMA'S PREPARED PANCAKE FLOUR			3 PKGS. 25
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP		1 1/2-Lb. CAN	11
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP		GIANT SIZE PKG.	33
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP			3 CANS 14

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMO. HAMS		1/2 OR WHOLE	Lb. 23 1/2
SLICED BACON		RINDLESS 1-Lb. PKG.	Lb. 29
SMOKED CALLIES		SHANK-LESS	Lb. 19
FRESH SPARERIBS		SMALL AND MEDIUM	Lb. 15
CHUCK ROAST		CHOICE CENTER CUTS	Lb. 19
ALL MEAT FRANKS		2 LBS.	29
DAIRY DEPARTMENT			
PRIDE PURE BUTTER		SWEET OR SALTED	Lb. 38
PURE LARD		2 Lb. BULK	27
RICH SHIPPY CHEESE		LONG HORN OR BRICK, Lb.	21
A FOOD BEVERAGE OVALTINE		LARGE 14-OZ. OAN	55
OLD JUDGE COFFEE		"SETTLES THE QUESTION"	3 Lb. JAN 85
PRIDE-PERFECT COFFEE			3 Lb. JAN 50

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES		2 DOZ.	35
HOTEL 54 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT		4 FOR	18
U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES		6 LBS.	20
WELL BLEACHED CELERY		DIG, CRISP STALK	5
FRESH TOMATOES		RED, RIPE AND SOUND	2 LBS. 25
NO. 1 MILD YELLOW ONIONS		3 LBS.	8
SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER		LARGE SIZE HEAD	15
NEW POTATOES		GRUNING; HIGH SIZE	Lb. 5
DELICIOUS BAKERY PRODUCTS			
BANANA LAYER CAKE		TWO LAYERS BANANA CREAM FILLING	33
RUSSIAN TARTS		FILLED LARGE SIZE	27
FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN		LARGE SIZE	19

Home Economics

EASTER DESSERT HAS A NEW APPROACH

A Three-Layer Chocolate Pie or Orange Cake Make Last Course That Is Different.

The dessert that tops the Easter dinner is an important one. Whether the family choice runs to a frozen dessert, a cake, or a pie, a new approach is always welcomed. Here is a recipe for a three-layer pie, whose secret lies in the mixing which produces a layer of custard, a thin layer of chocolate and a fluffy meringue.

Chocolate Custard Pie.

Two and one-half squares bitter chocolate.

Three eggs.

One cup sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and two-thirds cups irradiated evaporated milk.

One cup water.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Four teaspoons sugar.

Melt chocolate over hot water.

Beat two egg yolks and one whole egg.

Add the one cup of sugar and salt. Stir to dissolve thoroughly.

Add milk, water and vanilla, then the lukewarm, not hot, melted chocolate. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees). Cover pie with a meringue made of the two egg whites and the four tablespoons sugar. Brown in a slow oven. The meringue should not be beaten too dry or the tender custard will be torn when the meringue is put on.

Yield: Filling for one pie—eight servings.

Main Pastry.

Four cups pastry flour.

Two teaspoons salt.

One cup fat.

One-third cup irradiated evaporated milk.

One-third cup water, mixed.

All ingredients should be cold.

Sift flour, then measure. Rub fat with salt. Work fat quickly into flour with fingers or dough blender. The pastry will be flakier if fat and flour are not too thoroughly blended. Add liquid all at once and stir with a fork quickly but thoroughly into flour mixture. Some flours absorb more liquid than others. Add only sufficient diluted milk to make dough soft enough to roll out. Yield: Four single crusts.

This recipe is for a cake with festive filling and icing. It has an appropriate name: **Easter Rainbow Surprise.**

One tablespoon grated orange rind.

One-fourth cup strained orange juice.

Three-fourth cup shortening.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Three beaten egg yolks.

Three-fourth cup water.

Two and one-fourth cups flour.

Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three stiff-beaten egg whites.

Soak the grated orange rind in the juice. Cream the shortening until soft then add the sugar gradually and continue creaming until smooth. Add the egg yolks and flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and the salt mixing thoroughly after each addition. Fold in the stiff-beaten egg whites. Place in 2 greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove the cake from the oven, cool and put together with the following: **Orange Filling.**

One cup sugar.

Four tablespoons cornstarch.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons grated orange rind.

One cup orange juice and pulp.

One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.

Blend the sugar with the cornstarch and salt. Stir in the remaining ingredients and cook in the top of a double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from the stove, cool and spread between the layers of the cake. Ice with the following: **Baked Orange Icing.**

Three-fourth cup sugar.

One-fourth cup water.

Two stiff-beaten egg whites.

One-half tablespoon orange juice.

One teaspoon orange flavoring.

Place the sugar and water in a saucepan and boil until it spins a thread. Pour gradually over the stiff-beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

Add the orange juice and flavoring and continue beating until cool and the desired consistency for spreading. Spread on the top and sides of the cake.

When serving this cake as an Easter dessert, place the cake in the center of a large round chop plate. Make ice cream balls by pressing together two scoopsful of ice cream then rolling the balls in tinted coconut (green, lavender, pink and yellow). Arrange the ice cream Easter eggs around the cake alternating the different colors. This makes a delicious and very attractive dessert.

FRUIT SALAD

Four canned pear halves.

Shredded lettuce.

One-half cup nuts, chopped.

One cup whipping cream.

Three tablespoons grape juice.

Two grains salt.

Place one pear half on a bed of shredded lettuce for each serving. Sprinkle with nuts, serve with following dressing: Whip cream until almost stiff, then gradually beat in grape juice and salt. Slightly sour cream may be used.

third cup butter, three-fourth cups milk, four cups cherries (drained and pitted), cream.
Combine dry ingredients, work in butter with fingertips and add milk gradually. Toss on floured board and divide into two parts. Roll out and bake in two-layer cake pans in hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, about 12 minutes. When cool, spread cherries on both layers and combine. Serve with plain cream or sweetened whipped cream.



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LUCKILY, Shirley likes the things that are best for her. Sunshine, fresh air, and hearty breakfasts of Quaker Puffed Wheat keep her fit as a fiddle.

Look for this display at your grocers

3 WRAPPINGS GUARD THE CRISPNESS OF GENUINE QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT. LOOK FOR THE RED AND BLUE PACKAGE.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT

Home

SPRING SALADS ARE SPRING TONIC

Fresh salads, as spring deepens, take the place of old sulphur-molasses tonics. Half-Small Salad: Three-fourth cup seed, four tablespoons mayonnaise, four tablespoons vinegar, few drops Tabasco sauce. One cup shredded lettuce, one cup shredded carrots, one cup shredded celery, lettuce for garnish. Paprika.

Rinse raisins, drain, towel (if raisins are wet stand in hot water a few minutes before draining). Mix with a fork, add mayonnaise, Tabasco sauce, and water. Scoop out center, add raisins, avocado, into small pieces, shred and mix lightly with paprika and garnish each with four fine strips of lettuce for garnish. Serves four.

CONSTIPATION LEAD TO CO

Every doctor will tell you that to avoid constipation, one must eat a diet of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. This is the only way to keep the system in good working order. It also gives the body the strength it needs to fight off disease.

In the body, Kellogg's All-Bran absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass, which moves through the intestines and out of the body. Eat two tablespoons of Kellogg's All-Bran with your meals, or in cooked dishes, with each meal. You stay regular with Kellogg's All-Bran. Kellogg's All-Bran is made in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Even

Air

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At last—there is so much air-conditioning. It is called Tasty-Tee. Thousands are switching to it for its richness in flavor, freshness and tenderness described in words.

HOPE ALDEN'S

Hope's Newest Station KMOX Every Day Except Saturdays

Home Economics

SPRING SALADS ARE FINE SPRING TONICS

Fresh salads, as spring begins to deepen, take the place of the good old sulphur-molasses tonics.

Half-shell Salmon.
Three-fourth cup seedless raisins.
One-half cup Roquefort cheese.
Four tablespoons mayonnaise.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Few drops Tabasco sauce.
Two avocados.
One cup shredded lettuce.
Canned red pimiento.
Lettuce for garnish.
Paprika.

Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel (if raisins are very dry, let stand in hot water a few minutes before draining). Mash cheese with a fork, add mayonnaise, salt, Tabasco sauce, and work to a paste. Scoop out centers of avocados, leaving half shells unbroken. Combine raisins, avocado flesh cut into small pieces, shredded lettuce and mix lightly with paste. Refill shells and garnish each with three or four fine strips of red pimiento. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. Serves four.

ADVERTISMENT CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

End common constipation by eating Kellogg's All-Bran regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood.

In the body, Kellogg's All-Bran absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines.

Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruits, or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases, with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse.

Kellogg's All-Bran is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EASTER HAM IS DRUID TRADITION

Now It Is Baked and Served With an Appropriate Garnish Which May Be Eaten.

In many households the Easter ham is as much a tradition as colored Easter eggs and Easter baskets. The tradition goes back to the ancient Druids and the feast of the goddess of dawn or spring, Eostre.

Ham for Easter is also a Southern tradition. Baked and with an appropriate garnish, the ham is served on a platter and the slices are cut from the center at right angles with the bone. There are many excellent ways of serving leftover ham, so that there will be no fear that the family will have gone stale on it by the time the last smidgeon shows up at the table.

For a garnish some clever person devised calla lilies made of thin slices of raw turnip with a yellow central spear of raw carrot. These with parsley and watercress make a garnish that anyone will be pleased with, especially if he likes crisp, crunchy things.

How to Bake Ham.

The ham itself can, of course, be fixed in the bothersome old-fashioned way—parboiled and then baked. But if you want to save yourself time and trouble, get the kind which doesn't need to be parboiled. Dealers everywhere are featuring this famous ham and here is the easy way you bake it: Place the whole or half ham, with two cups of water, in a covered roaster and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven. Allow 25 minutes per pound for half or small hams, 21 minutes for a large whole ham. After this baking time, skin the ham. Then score it, which means cutting through the outer fat diagonally in both directions, so you have a diamond-shaped pattern. In the center of each diamond-shaped section place a clove. Then brown the ham, uncovered, 20 minutes in a 400-degree oven. For a special Easter touch, try basting with the juice of one orange, one lemon and one cup sugar, mixed. (For half ham, use

half amounts). Place ham on a hot platter, surround it with your crisp, white turnip lilies—and celebrate Easter, 1937, in the very latest style.

Dutch Baked Ham.

If you like a ham that is boiled and baked with an unusual covering, you will like this recipe which is Pennsylvania Dutch. Make a paste of one cup brown sugar, four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon dry mustard, four tablespoons maple syrup and three tablespoons water. Remove the rind from the boiled ham, cut gashes in the fat and stick the surface with whole cloves. Spread the paste over the ham and bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 40 minutes. This amount is sufficient for a 10-pound ham.

For left-over ham, try

Ham and Corn Fritters.

One cup thick canned corn.

Three-fourths cup ground boiled ham.

One tablespoon minced onion.

Two-thirds cup flour.

One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Mix corn, ham and onion. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add to corn mixture. Drop

by teaspoons in hot lard which has been heated to 375 degrees. Drain on ungreased paper and serve with a well-seasoned cream or tomato sauce.

SPINACH CHEESE RING

Three tablespoons butter or margarine.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
One-half pound American cheese, grated.
Three eggs, beaten.
One cup finely chopped cooked spinach.
One and one-half cups soft bread crumbs.
Salt, pepper.

Hot mashed potatoes.
Buttered toast.
Make a sauce with the butter, flour and milk. When thickened and smooth add the grated cheese. Remove from fire and stir until cheese is melted. Add the eggs, thoroughly drained spinach, crumbs, and seasonings to taste. Pour into a buttered ring mold and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 40 to 50 minutes. Unmold on a serving plate. Fill the center with hot mashed potatoes and garnish the plate with tiny beets.



New - Cream Cheese Quaker Style

Delicious as a spread—this new Pevely Cream Cheese adds goodness to scores of dishes. It is made from pure sweet cream in Pevely's model dairy, and comes to you fresh in a tidy 3-ounce air-tight package that preserves the distinctive flavor of this new cheese. It costs only 10 cents. Order from your grocer, Pevelyman or phone Grand 4400.

PEVELY

Even Champion Bread Bakers are Thrilled by the Richer Flavor of

Air-Conditioned Bread



Mrs. Grover Best—Winner of 1st Prize for Bread At Illinois State Fair in 1936, Says:

"The TEND-R-FRESH way of baking in air-conditioned ovens certainly produces surprising results... Taystee Bread is so tender and delicious, I'd be proud to say I'd made it myself."

Mrs. Grover Best
Stamton, Illinois

I NEVER DREAMED AIR-CONDITIONED BREAD COULD BE SO MUCH MORE DELICIOUS!

NOW YOU SEE WHY MY FAMILY WON'T LET ME SERVE ANYTHING ELSE!



One Woman Tells Another—with the result that thousands have switched to air-conditioned Taystee Bread in just a few short weeks... If you haven't tried it yet, make the 3-day taste-test described below.

New Way In Bread Baking Features:

1. Air-Conditioning
 2. Full-Time Rising
- ... And Produces Bread So Much More Delicious and Tender That It Fairly "Melts In Your Mouth."

At last—there is something new under the sun—air-conditioned bread! It is called Taystee Bread. And women by the thousands are switching to it each day. They find it far richer in flavor—with a marvelous freshness and tenderness that cannot be described in words.

Taystee Bread is made by an exacting method known as the TEND-R-FRESH way. This does these important things:—
First—It introduces air-conditioning into the baking of bread.
This means that Taystee Bread is baked in special ovens in which temperature and mois-

ture are accurately controlled. The air in the ovens is scientifically humidified. Thus avoiding the parching effect of dry heat.

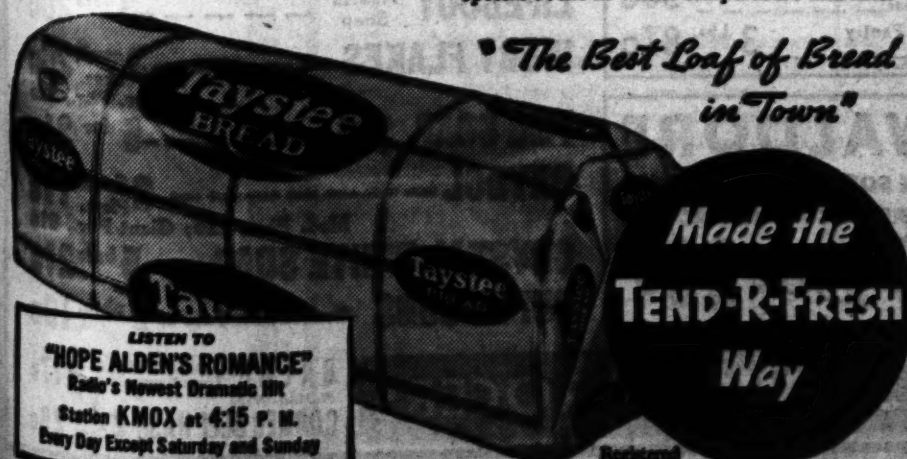
This helps to seal flavor in—instead of baking it out. And gives you a loaf of bread that is really fresh, really tender inside—with a doubly tender crust.

Second—The TEND-R-FRESH way calls for full-time rising. Taystee Bread is never "forced" or "hurried" in this respect. Each loaf is allowed to rise naturally and completely the way prize-winning cooks do when they're making bread at home.

In addition, Taystee Bread is distributed to your grocer in record time. As a result it feels fresher when you buy it—tastes much fresher, too.

Try It Today

Make this test. Serve Taystee Bread to your family for 3 days. See if they don't notice an immediate difference—in freshness and tenderness—and in delicious home-like taste. You'll find Taystee Bread at your grocer's in the air-sealed wrapper with the red oval. Order a loaf today!



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Leber FOOD MARKET

Easter VALUES

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butt end from a loin of fresh pork
it is economy to buy a small ham
and cut it at home, using the butt
end for roasting and the string end
to cook with sour kraut. Buying
the whole ham will bring down the
price per pound.

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MA BROWN Pie
Mix is not just
another ordinary mix.
It is made with all
pure ingredients -
just like you would
use to make Pie at
home!

Both CRUST and
FILLING!
Lemon & Chocolate

**MA BROWN
PIE MIX**

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY		
BREAKFAST Orange juice Fried pork sausage and apples Coffee Cocoa	DINNER Fruit cocktail Roast leg of lamb Creamy potatoes Buttered peas Lettuce tomato salad Strawberry Bavarian cream Coffee Tea	SUPPER Hot stuffed prunes Assorted sandwiches Fried potatoes Tea Cocoa
MONDAY		
BREAKFAST Grapefruit Hot cereal Scrambled eggs Toast Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Baked macaroni Pineapple salad Oatmeal cookies Tea Milk	DINNER Lamb chops broiled in gravy Spanish rice Creamed celery Lettuce salad Chocolate pudding
TUESDAY		
BREAKFAST Stewed prunes Ready cereal Bacon curls Hot biscuits Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Lima bean soup Casseroles Cheese crackers Mashed peas Tea Cocoa	DINNER Broiled ribs of beef and vegetables Mixed greens salad Canned peaches Coffee Tea
WEDNESDAY		
BREAKFAST Grape and orange juice Hot cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Individual meat pies Corn muffins Fruit salad Tea Milk	DINNER Broiled meat cakes Broiled tomatoes New potatoes Coleslaw *Cottage cheese pie Coffee Tea
THURSDAY		
BREAKFAST Grape fruit Ready cereal French toast Lemonade Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Cream of corn soup Lettuce tomato salad *Fruit loaf Apple sauce Tea Cocoa	DINNER Broiled lamb chops with broiled pineapple French fried potatoes Mashed peas Lemon sherbet Coffee Tea
FRIDAY		
BREAKFAST Sliced oranges Hot cereal Fish cakes Fruit muffins Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Tomato soup Mixed vegetables Bread and butter Theresa pudding Tea Milk	DINNER Broiled shad Mashed potatoes Creamed spinach Buttered carrots Mashed peas Cherry pie Coffee Tea
SATURDAY		
BREAKFAST Stewed apricots Hot cereal Boiled eggs Hot rolls and jam Coffee Cocoa	LUNCHEON Toasted sardine sand- wiches Stewed plums Gingerbread Tea Milk	DINNER *Ham and gravy *Dredge Buttered string beans Fresh vegetable salad Watermelon Coffee Tea

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Strawberry Bavarian Cream.
Two quarts strawberries.
One-fourth cup granulated gel-
atin.
Two tablespoons granulated gel-
atin.
One-half cup boiling water.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One cup whipped cream.
Pinch of salt.
Wash and hull berries, keeping
the most perfect ones for a garnish.
The remainder should be mashed
and rubbed through a coarse sieve.
Sprinkle gelatin on top of cold wa-
ter and when water is absorbed, add
half a cup of boiling water and stir
until the gelatin is dissolved.
Stir the dissolved gelatin into the
strawberry juice and pulp, add sug-
ar and set the mixture in the re-
frigerator to cool. When it begins
to set, add one cup of whipped
cream and beat until the mixture is
stiff and smooth. Slice the whole
berries crosswise and line a mold;
pour in the mixture and chill in the
refrigerator.
Hot Stuffed Prunes.
Select large, perfect prunes. Steam
until firm and not too soft. Stone
prunes and fill cavity with chopped
blanched almonds. Prepare batter
of flour, wine and sugar. With a
fork, dip prunes into this mixture
and fry in hot butter until golden
brown. Dip in sugar and spear
with toothpick to serve.
Spanish Rice.
Three cups cooked rice.
One onion.
Three slices bacon.
Salt and pepper.
Two cups cooked tomatoes.
Dice bacon and onion and cook in
a skillet until the onions are a gold-
en brown. Add rice, seasoning and
tomatoes and cook over a slow fire
for about 30 minutes, stirring fre-
quently.
Lima Bean-Ripe Olive Casserole.
One-half cup chopped green sweet
peppers.
One-half cup chopped onion.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two cups cooked Lima beans.
Three-fourths cup sliced ripe
olives.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.
Simmer green pepper and onion
in the butter until tender, or about
15 minutes. Remove from fire. Add
Lima beans, ripe olives, beaten eggs
yolks, salt, pepper and bread crumbs
and blend. Fold in stiffly beaten
egg whites. Pour into individual
cups and bake about 30 min-
utes in a moderate oven (350 de-
grees F.). Serve with cheese sauce.
Serves four to six.
Ham and Gravy.
Three small slices ham to fry.
One small can tridated evapo-
rated milk (3-4 cup).
Fry ham. Remove from pan.
Pour in the milk. Bring to a boil.
Yield: Four servings.
Note: If ham is very fat, some
of the fat should be removed from
frying pan, before milk is added.
Cottage Cheese Pie.
One and one-half cups cottage
cheese.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon flour.

Better Menus

FOR LENT

New... more delicious...
more nourishing menus when
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"Mother knows
it's SOFTER -
so do I!"

Seminole
Tissue

**SPONGE CAKE PROVIDES
ENCHANTING DESSERT**

Leftovers like death and taxes
are always with us. When they are
served like this one they acquire
a certain enchantment and need no
selling.

French Trifle.
Day old sponge cake or plain
white cake.
One No. 2 1/2 can peaches.
One-half cup moist coconut.
Three eggs, separated.
Raspberry jam.
Three tablespoons confectioners
sugar.
Place squares of cake in deep
pan. Top with peaches cut side
down. Add sugar and one cup peach
syrup to beaten yolks. Four over
peaches. Sprinkled with coconut.
Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees
F.). Spread with raspberry jam and
meringue made by beating egg
whites with confectioners sugar. Re-
turn to oven to brown. Time of
making, 30 minutes. Time for
browning, 15 minutes. Serves six.

HIPOLITE

Delicious on Graham
Crackers, Cookies, Waf-
ers and Cakes. Mix with
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Want Ads may fill that need.

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SUGAR CURED

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SUNRISE 21 1/2
Sieloff
HONEYDEW
BELZ or HEIL
Half or Whole

HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE
ARMOUR'S STAR
SWIFT "PREMIUM" 23

BONELESS BOILED
HAM 35
Wafer Sliced, Lb. - 39

HICKORY Smoked, Sugar Cured
CALLIES Any Size Lb. 16
Cassino Oven
Baked CALLIES, Lb. 26

GENUINE
LAMB 12 1/2
Shoulder, Lb. - 11
Chops, Lb. - 2 Lbs. 23
Leg, Loin, Rump, Lb. 15

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FILLETS 15
Skinned
WHITING 11 1/2

Roadside Barlett
PEARS 2:33
Halves or Sliced
No. 2 1/2 Size
Cans in
Syrup

Broadest Corned
BEEF HASH 2:29

Jack Frost
BAK. POWDER Lb. 17

Pure Tomato
CATSUP 3 28

Quart Jar of Salad
DRESSING Qt. 21

CANDIES for EASTER

Large Size Chocolate
Marshmallow
Easter Eggs 55

Assorted Colored
EASTER EGGS Filled Lb. 15

ASS'T CANDIES, Lb. 10

**FREE
EGG
COLORING**
With Each Purchase of 2 Dozen
STRICTLY FRESH

EGGIE Fancy Little Gem No. 2
PEAS - 2 27

NORTHERN TOILET
TISSUE 1 Roll for 1

**F. C. Leader
BARREL
WHISKEY**
Bottled in Government
Bonded Warehouse

Gal. \$4.45

30-MO.-OLD
Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY \$1.39

FINE QUALITY IMPORTED
Port or Sherry
WINE \$1.12

Easter Special

**NATION-WIDE
EGGS FOR EASTER**
Strictly Fresh Fine Large Eggs
2 for 55c

Prices for Fri. and Sat.
March 26th and 27th

LAMB SHOULDER - Lb. 23c
LAMB STEW - 2 Lbs. 35c
SPICED LOAF - Lb. 29c
SMOKED CALLIES - Lb. 21c
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Small Lb. 23c
GERVELAT Thüringer Style Lb. 25c

HAM
Mild Cure, Mayrose Brand, Whole or Half Ham.
Baked Ham Per Lb. 39c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 1 Square Can - 25c

ASPARAGUS Mammoth Picnic 15c
Natural Can

Nation-Wide; Cut Stringless; Red Label - 2 for 29c

BEANS White Label, 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

Nation-Wide; Princeton, Butter Cream Sandwiches; Marshmallow Royals

COOKIES Assorted Freshly Baked Lb. 17c

Nation-Wide; Red Label Fine Quality

CARROTS & PEAS No. 2 Can 15c

BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 5c

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bchs. 5c

DWARF CELERY 2 Bchs. 19c

SPINACH Lb. 5c

NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size Stock Up - 10 for 32c

Fresh Roasted, and Delivered to You Fresh

COFFEE 25c 1-Lb. Bag, 3 Lbs. 52c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND SHELL-RONI

American Beauty 3 Pkgs. 19c

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR** 5 Lb. Sack 29c 10 Lb. Sack 54c

Kitchen Tested for Successful Baking

White Rabbit
Egg Coloring 10c

Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Pkg.
Apricots Extra Choice - 29c

Nation-Wide Quart Bottle
Cider Vinegar 15c

Dromedary Pkg.
Dates 7 1/2-Oz. Pitted or 13c
10-Oz. Unpitted

Pillsbury's Sno-Shoon
Cake Flour 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Pillsbury's Pkg.
Pancake Flour 10c

Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Ctn.
Butter High Score - 41c

**MANHATTAN
COFFEE**
Something Different!
Tune in FRONT PAGE PATROL
KMOX, Sunday, 1:15 P. M.

1-Lb. Tin or Jar 30c
Big Pantry Jar 3 Lbs. 87c

WALDORF
THE SOFT, POPULAR-PRICED
CREAM-COLORED ROLL
6 rolls 29c

**NATION-WIDE
STORE**

OCEAN CATFISH STEAK - Lb. 23c

**FOR EASTER SERVING
PEACHES**
Nation-Wide; White Label:
Large Halves very fine fruit.
No. 2 1/2 large cans - 2 for 35c

PINEAPPLE
Nation-Wide; Red
Label Fancy Sliced
No. 2 1/2 Lg. Can - 25c

PICKLES
Nation-Wide; Crisp; Flavorful
16-Oz. 2 for 29c 28-Oz. Bottle 20c

CHILI SAUCE
Nation-Wide
Fine Flavor
12-Oz. Bottle - 15c

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE** Nation-Wide 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE** Nation-Wide 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

ORANGE Juice
Sundine; Fresh
juice flavor and
quality. 12-oz. cans - 2 for 25c

Marshmallows
Campfire; for
Easter desserts
and salads - 1-Lb. Pkg. 18c

**ORDER NATION-WIDE FRESH
MILK. RICHER, MORE HEALTHFUL**

LUX TOILET SOAP - 3 bars 20c

LIFEBUOY Health Soap - 3 bars 20c

IVORY FLAKES - 3 small 26c
Lg. Pkg., 22c

P&G SOAP Giant Bars - 5 for 21c

OXYDOL - 2 Small 17c
Med. Pkg., 22c; Giant Pkg., 61c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP - 5 bars 21c

SUPER SUDS Concentrated - 2 pkgs. 19c

BREAD Nation-Wide 2 for 17c
Lg. Loaves
NATION-WIDE
CORNED BEEF HASH 2 Lb. Cans 29c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

MODERN APPLE PIE
Four or five large tart
Three-fourths cup sugar
One-fourth cup molasses
Two tablespoons butter
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon allspice
Pastry
Wash, pare, core and slice
Arrange slices in pastry

**Anheuser Busch
"Bock Beer"**
The Ideal Spring To
Drink at Lyons Ca

LYNN'S Cr
Filled with good
thoroughly must attend
You know value

★ **Super-
Easter Sale
HAMS**
Smoked All Sizes

Home Baked 2
Name, Lb. 2
Home Baked 2
Name, Lb. 2

Spring Lamb
Mind 1/2, Lb. 37... Fore
These Prices Good On
Suburban Vegetables

Florida Potatoes 5
Stringless Beans
Solid Tomatoes 2

GROCERIES
MILKS Purely 4
Put, Carnation
Jello All 6
Lb. Peaches 2
Peas Month 2
Santos Coffee 3

LYNN'S Home All Items
Greater St. Louis Consum
Contact

CHEESE SPEC
Domestic Swiss (Billed)
Long Horn, Cream, Brie
Tuna Munnster, Sliced

★ ★ ★ **WINE**
Calif. Wine
Whiskey 9

CIGARETTES
ST. LOUIS LARGEST
DOWNTO

**Believe
or Not
by RIPLEY**

Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Home Economics

TOP LEFTOVER MEALS WITH A NEW AND TASTY DESSERT

When the family complains about leftover meals the wise housewife will meet them halfway with a dessert that is tasty and different.

Plum Rolls.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.

Three-fourths cup milk (about).
One and one-half cups canned red plums, seeded and drained.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Cover with plums and roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1 1/2 inch slices. Place in pan, cut-side down, and pour Plum Sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, or until done, basting often. Serve hot with a tablespoon of whipped cream on slice. Serves 6.

Plum Sauce for Plum Rolls.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup plum juice.
One cup water.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add fruit juice and water and boil 5 minutes. Add butter and lemon juice.

APPLE DELIGHT

One cup stale bread cubes
Two cups milk
One-half cup sugar
Three eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup stewed apples
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One tablespoon butter
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Cut bread in one-half inch cubes, put in bottom of buttered baking dish. Beat yolks and one white with salt, sugar and vanilla; add scalded milk to eggs gradually. Pour over bread cubes and bake in a 350-degree Fahrenheit oven until set—about 30 to 35 minutes. Mix stewed apples with raisins and cinnamon and heat. Remove from oven and add butter and lemon juice. Cool and put over top of cooking pudding. Beat two remaining whites of eggs and mix in two tablespoons sugar. Put on top of pudding and return to oven to brown. Serve cold.

FINNAN HADDIE

Three pounds finnan haddie.
One tablespoon finely chopped shallot.
One tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.
One-half tablespoon chopped pimiento.
One-fourth cup butter.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
Garnish.
Four tablespoons flour.
One cup cream.
One cup milk.
Soak finnan haddie in milk to cover for one hour. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 30 minutes, and then separate in shaker; there should be two cups. Cook shallot, pepper and pimiento in butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and pour and when well blended, stir in milk and cream. Bring to the boiling point, add finnan haddie and heat. Serve with toast or buttered rice.

DEVILED TONGUE SALAD

One cup diced cooked tongue.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup diced fresh tomato.
One cup grated Swiss cheese.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third cup mayonnaise.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire.
Salt, pepper.
Lettuce.
Combine all ingredients, using salt and pepper to taste. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce or use as a sandwich filling. (Chopped cooked veal may be used if preferred.)

TRY VEGETABLE COMBINATION WITH EASTER LAMB

Vegetable combinations have unusual interest because they are time and dish savers and because they make pretty pictures. Here is a good combination if you are planning lamb for the Easter dinner:

Peas and Broiled Tomatoes.
Three large tomatoes.
One-half three-fourth cup cracked crumbs.
Butter.
One No. 2 can peas.
Parsley.

Peel tomatoes and cut in half. Place cut side up in broiler. Top with cracked crumbs and dot with butter. Broil at 375 degrees just until the tomatoes are heated through and tender (about 10 minutes). Meantime heat peas rapidly to evaporate juices. Arrange tomatoes on a large plate, separating them with parsley. Place peas in center of plate and dress lightly with melted butter. Serve at once. Amount will serve six.

Redeem RIVAL DOG FOOD Labels for EAGLE STAMPS

HERE'S SPICE TO PUT AN EDGE ON DULL DRESSINGS!

1/2 cup Mayonnaise
1/2 cup Durkee's Dressing
Mix, and serve as you would ordinary mayonnaise. Proportions may be varied to taste. For the most striking vegetable, fish or meat salads, a greater proportion of Durkee's is desirable.
Cut out any recipe for your own use or send for a free recipe book to: Durkee's Dressing Co., 1100 Broadway, New York.

DURKEE'S DRESSING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Drop the dough by spoonfuls into deep hot fat, heated to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from the fat when golden brown and drain on unglazed paper.

flour, one-half teaspoon of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt sifted together. Beat in one egg yolk, then fold in the egg white, beaten stiff.

Chop one cup of canned corn and drain well. Add to the corn five-eighths of a cup of, all purpose

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MODERN APPLE PIE

Four or five large tart apples.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth cup molasses.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon allspice.
Pastry.
Wash, pare, core and slice apples. Arrange slices in pastry-lined

inch pie pan. Add sugar. Pour in molasses. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and allspice mixed. Moisten edge of pastry with water, and cover with top crust, pricked with a design. Trim and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees), 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees), and bake 35 minutes or until apples are tender.

Anheuser Busch "Bock Beer"
The Ideal Spring Tonic
Drink it at Lynn's Cafe



LYNN'S Cracks an Easter Egg...
Filled with good things to eat. What a sale! You positively must attend. LOOK! at these items listed below. "You know value"—so we'll meet you at the store.

Super-Specials

Easter Sale 'HAMS'
Smoked All Sizes
Home Boiled Hams, lb. — 25
Home Baked Hams, lb. — 29

Armour's Star
Morrell's Pride
Swift's Premium
Black Hawk
Sunrise
Heil's Labeled
Kroy's
Honey Dew
Mayrose
Hunter's

23 1/2
21

Spring Lamb (Genuine) 1937
Hind 1/4, Lb. 37. Fore 1/4, Lb. 32
These Prices Good Only in Submarine Vegetable Dept.

Florida Potatoes 5 Lb. 23

Stringless Beans 1/2 Lb. 15

Solid Tomatoes 2 Lb. 25

GROCERIES
MILKS 4 Reg. 25
Jello 6 Pkgs. 25

Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 29

Peas 2 No. 2 25

Santos Coffee 3 Lb. 49

CHEESE SPECIAL
Domestic Swiss (Sliced) lb. — 28
Long Horn, Cream, Brick or Tuna Muenster, Sliced lb. — 21

WINE AND LIQUORS
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**PAINTS & OILS—Wall paper cleaned and
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experience. 4119 Evans Pl. BR. 6572.**

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PAPERING, painting, exter. work guaranteed. 2323
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See P-214, Post-Dupatch.
PAINTER - 86; see-man; in
works; have ladder; reasonable. See
P-150, Post-Dupatch.
PAPER HANGER - 25; see-man; in
interior; removing paper. See
P-150, Post-Dupatch.
PLUMBER - 81; learned; good
reference. See P-282, Post-Dupatch.
PLOTTER - 81; 25; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38;
man, makeup, extra; situation, work
per or job; also; day or night; work
reference. See P-150, Post-Dupatch.
PUGH, Ferguson, M. A. 172.
RAYMAN - 81; experienced; age 33;
reference. See P-150, Post-Dupatch.
REAR - 34; 35; 36; 37; 38;
See P-148, Post-Dupatch.
REAR - 34; 35; 36; 37; 38;
See P-148, Post-Dupatch.
REAR - 34; 35; 36; 37; 38;
See P-148, Post-Dupatch.

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apartments, filling station
Call L.A. 8575.

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WAYSON BL.—LANDOWN
Available for high-class rest
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22,000 square feet. Front

Wasson and 198 on Lamed
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MEADOWS & SONS, 2 city
residents, good investment, or
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IDEAL 3-room house with
lot; good place to raise c-
Charles A. Warner, Winfield

FARMS FOR RENT
30-ACRE FARM, \$100 cash
acre farm. **\$150** rent. D.
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120 ACRES For rent; 80
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For sale or trade;

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for acreage; splendid security
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Tapestries in bedrooms and
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Special discount to call-off-the-
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ANGORA MOHAIR SUITE—2
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BUDROOM, living, rug, bed
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SLOAN'S, 1187 N. WADSWORTH
KITCHEN—3-piece; modern; stainless steel; new. **EV. 60**
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BEDROOM—Dining room, kitchen, **4139** **Irma**. **Flinders**
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MAKING SUITS—Consists of 4 **reduced** **and 6** **chairs**.
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MAKING SET—5-piece, stove, **W. M.**; **bar**; **harp**; **like** **new**. **4139** **Ferguson**, **Mo.**
FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete. **Est. 3871** **Evans**.
Gas Ranges—White, new table top
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Gas Ranges, **G. M. Loran**

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GAS - New fuel tank
Specialize, 1017 First
Alaska Royal; cheap.
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LIVING ROOM SUITE—\$18; in;
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ACUTIM, mod. \$2.95 up;
belts: guaranteed. Kirby Co.
ACUTIM

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7 cu. ft. Gr
 heater, \$25; 8-room

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ATTACK ON SABATH SETS HOUSE IN UPROAR

Adjournment Forced After Colleague Assails Illinoisan's Law Firm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Democratic leaders forced the House into sudden adjournment today to stop an attack on Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, by his colleague, Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois. The House was in wild confusion before leaders finally put through the adjournment vote.

The dispute broke out when Church took the floor to charge that a law firm with which Sabath was connected was assigned a \$6400 fee which in the service of a House committee investigating real estate bondholders protective committees. Sabath headed the committee.

Church said later he had meant to make clear that the fee was not paid, but that in the excitement of the controversy possibly had not done so. He had intended, he said, to quote a newspaper editorial to the effect that Sabath's law firm had petitioned a Chicago court for the fee in connection with a receivership case involving the Northwest Building Corporation which the committee was studying.

The court ordered the fee paid, he said, but later rescinded the order.

To stop proceedings after the controversy apparently had got out of control, Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, the majority leader, moved adjournment after a consultation with Speaker Bankhead.

Republicans tried unsuccessfully to force a roll call vote.

The session ended with Sabath shouting, "My God, I'd like to answer these contemptible."

Sabath jumped to his feet repeatedly in efforts to interrupt Church. When Church declined to yield, Sabath turned to the Speaker to assert his colleague was not in order.

"The gentleman is making wild, unjustified remarks and insinuations," he declared.

At one point Church asserted the Sabath committee had conducted its investigations in a "harassing and abusive manner."

"It no longer is proceeding as a fact-finding body and it should be discontinued," he declared.

Finally, after Church had been reading some documentary material, Representative Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, made a point that it was against House rules and Speaker Bankhead upheld him.

The Sabath committee carried on its investigation of bondholders' protective committees last session and the Rules Committee has approved a resolution to continue the inquiry through the present Congress.

30 TO TESTIFY ON VOTE FRAUD

Grand Jury Resumes Inquiry at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—George H. Edwards, former Republican Mayor of Kansas City, was among 30 witnesses subpoenaed by the Federal grand jury today when it resumed its investigation of the Nov. 3 election here. Most of the witnesses were from the apartment house districts of the Sixth and Thirteenth Wards.

The jury's investigation has already resulted in the indictment of 90 persons and conviction of 19 of vote fraud conspiracy. The last six convicted are to appear before Judge Albert L. Reeves tomorrow for sentence.

12 Hurt in Japanese Plane Fire.

TATEYAMA, Japan, March 25.—Twelve air corps men were severely burned today when a plane at the naval air base here burst into flames and was destroyed.

BIGGER—BETTER TRIUMPH
over THIRST
5¢
12 OUNCES
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

DECLARES COURT PLAN ENDANGERS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Continued From Page One.

fanaticism can ever touch our own institutions at their core. This is because so few people realize the weaknesses of our constitutional guarantees for religious liberty. Remember that it was only the decision of the Supreme Court in the Oregon case that finally secured the protection of the First Article of the Bill of Rights to the states. Before this decision, less than 20 years ago, there was no assurance that whatever Congress might be prohibited from doing to interfere with the freedom of religious instruction and worship, it could be done by the states.

Oregon School Law.

"The case is very much in point for another reason. The Oregon law abolished private schools. It was a law which expressed the direct, conscious purpose of a majority of the voters. The vote was 115,506 in favor to 105,888 against. With Justice McReynolds, six other justices united in holding the law unconstitutional. There was dissent by two justices.

"Between those school cases of the early 1920s and the situation today the analogy is obvious. Today, President Roosevelt says that certain things are desired by a majority of the people, and that therefore the Supreme Court ought to be changed, so that it will declare constitutional those things which a majority of the people desire. Let us now apply Mr. Roosevelt's present contention to the situation in 1922. At that time a majority of the people of Oregon and other states desired to take steps which would destroy all religious and other private schools. The majority was prevented from so doing by the Supreme Court.

"Mark Sullivan is right in saying that if Mr. Roosevelt's present position is sound, those 1922 majorities in Oregon and other states would have been justified in saying that the Supreme Court should be changed so as to find constitutional those things which those majorities wanted."

"It is just as bad when the church tries to dictate to the state."

As to Age Limit.

"I can well imagine a future President demanding in a case of national emergency that the age of Supreme Court justices be reduced to 40 and their number increased to 20."

"Given an emergency that is great enough, and assuming a body of justices recalcitrant enough, what absurdity do you find in making an arbitrary age like 60 the line where usefulness should end? And with the constitutional assurance of religious liberty as weak as it is, I dread to think of the possibilities when love of power some day will find it expedient to favor one code of sectarian morality, protective form of religion, above the rest, as is the case in most countries today."

Christian Nation Crusade.

"There has never been a time when pressure groups imbued with a crusading spirit did not strain at the provisions which separate church and state. Some 50 years ago, the National Reform Association sought such an amendment to the national Constitution as shall suitably express the nation's allegiance to Jesus Christ; its purpose being to make all public education Christian, and thereby make Jesus Christ the king of the nation. This agitation was sponsored by officers

drawn from every state of the union and their list reads like a roll call of the ecclesiastical and educational leaders of that age. The movement persists to the present day, and is issuing an enormous amount of literature, all directed to the end of adopting a Christian amendment and making Jesus Christ the ruler of the United States.

"With one foot resting in the doctrines of Marx and with the other in millennial speculation, comes to us the pacifism which is preached by ecclesiastics of national fame and by great organizations. A bill outlawing war would have the enthusiastic approval even now of tens of thousands of clergymen and millions of their parishioners. A new Stanley High, or the same one, would write you now a tract showing that the abolition of our army and navy would be simply bringing in the Kingdom of God. When we hear one of the largest denominations deliberating on the question of withdrawing its chaplains from army and navy because of the inherently ungodly nature of these institutions, we should be able to recognize the hour of the day."

"There is more than one dangerous type of churchmanship which might work upon the ambition of our statesmen with the promise of absolute power, of power resting on the acknowledged claims of divine sanction. If a future chief executive would remember the line of direct action which in 1937 was considered defensible in the economic strife, what could not be expected of some President with a Messiah complex who could unite in his support sectarians, ministerial alliances, Socialists and a million unclassified crack-pot pacifists and reformers by forcing, let us say, some anti-military measures through Congress, and then applying some arbitrary standard for the rebuilding of a Supreme Court to realize so great and moral a purpose?"

"A vacuous optimism will discount such fears as altogether groundless. But who will say what an enthroned fanaticism will not do when it possesses the new implement of a Supreme Court convertible ad libitum? We want none of it."

Prof. Graebner is 60 years old, and has held the chair of Theology in Concordia Seminary, of the Lutheran Church, since 1913. He has been editor of the Lutheran Witness, a largely circulated denominational paper, since 1914. He is author of more than 80 books and pamphlets, including historical volumes, a Bible dictionary and treatises on evolution and spiritism. He is a former president of the Civic Union of St. Louis, which seeks enforcement of the laws against obscene publications and indecent shows. His home is at 301 De Mun avenue.



BURKE WARNS AGAINST 'UNDREAMED OF U. S. AUTHORITY'

Continued From Page One.

tional retirement age of 70 in the courts which would be "as free form personal implications as the present tradition of presidential retirement after two terms."

To the trade unionists of the American Labor Party, Senator La Follette asserted that industry was carrying on a "huge sit-down strike against American labor and the rights guaranteed to workers by the Federal Government."

Employers, he said, were refusing to bargain collectively with their employees on the theory that the Supreme Court will invalidate the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"The labor strike," he declared, "is sweeping across the country," he declared, "we are reaping the whirlwind of violence and resentment against the lawlessness of employers who look to the Supreme Court to over-ride the law enacted by Congress."

He added, "It is clear . . . that the sit-down strike which industry has waged against the Wagner Act has not, for industry, been a period of inactivity. Rather it has been a period of preparation—of arming for open warfare."

"The detective and munitions agencies themselves were quick to sense their opportunity for profit. And they were not wrong. . . ."

"The stalling of our Government by judicial fiat in recent years is not a defect in the Constitution. It is a defect in the Supreme Court. We do not need to amend the Constitution. We simply need to amend the Supreme Court and its interpretation of the Constitution."

Fellow liberals in the Senate who oppose the court legislation, he said, "sincere but misguided, whose intentions are worthy," but added that the "real support" behind a movement to amend the Constitution "is coming from the reactionaries who were beaten at the polls last November."

Senator Black devoted the major portion of his address to a comparison of the present court controversy and differences of President Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson with the Court in their day.

"Not a single new adjective, not a single new phrase has been composed by these modern prophets of despair," he said of opponents of the President's proposals.

He quoted an opponent of Jefferson in 1802 as having said "these are violent times in other countries and they may be here. Who can say that blood will not flow in our streets in torrents?"

Black added, "all this was over the question of whether a Federalist Judge should draw his salary. They are trying to frighten Americans, but they can't do it now any

more than they could in 1802 and 1834.

"The Federalists had lost their Congress and they had lost their President and they wanted to hold their Court. But they lost that too and their political successors will lose again."

"The Democrats are going to bring this thing to victory. To our opponents let me say, we have not yet begun to fight."

BORAH PROPOSES INQUIRY IN RAIL AWARDS DISPUTE

Resolution Says Chicago Great Western Refused to Pay \$50,000 That Board Granted Employees.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senator Borah of Idaho asked the Senate today to investigate failure of the Chicago Great Western Railroad to settle awards made by the Railroad Adjustment Board and to abide by the board's decisions.

Borah offered a resolution which said the railroad had refused to pay about \$50,000 in awards granted employees by the National Board following a labor dispute. The resolution declared this was "a precedent which may destroy the machinery set up by Congress for the peaceful adjustment of railroad labor disputes."

A strike was threatened because the awards were not paid, the measure said. It proposed a \$2500 allowance for the investigation of the matter by the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee.

HOUSE VOTES \$123,099,000 APPROPRIATION FOR FOUR DEPARTMENTS PASSED.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The House approved today a \$123,099,000 appropriation to finance the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Sections of the bill carrying \$99,580,250 for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments had been approved tentatively on Tuesday, leaving the Labor Department section for today. The House restored \$85,000 to the item for administration of the Walsh-Healey Government contracts act to bring the total to \$315,000. It struck out an earlier amendment adding \$78,750 to provide for 35 law clerks for Federal courts.

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"Quaker" Lace Panels
Ea. **\$1.00** 25c A WEEK*
Springtime is the time to put fresh, crisp new curtains at your windows! Answer this curtain call! You can readily afford these 2 1/4 yards long, generous width curtains at all your window! Popular ecru shade.

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Union-May-Stern, St. Louis:
Enclosed find _____ down payment for _____ pairs Quaker Lace Panels advertised at \$1.00 each.
Name _____
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Sunshine for your windows

Ready-to-Hang Drapes
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Made to sell for, and easily worth, twice the price! Lustrous rayon cotton damask drapes, 2 1/4 yards long, 36 inches wide, fully lined. Complete with tie-backs, ready to hang. In above patterns and colors.

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Union-May-Stern, St. Louis:
Enclosed find _____ down payment for _____ pairs Drapes as advertised at \$2.98 pair. Color _____ Pattern _____
Name _____
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Time for a "Canon"-aid!

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\$6.95 25c A WEEK*
6—22x44 TERRY BATH TOWELS
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Choice of blue, green or red borders.

If You Can't Come, Mail Coupon
Union-May-Stern, St. Louis:
Enclosed find _____ down payment for _____ 30-Pc. "Canon" Sets advertised at \$6.95. Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
Please Indicate: ☐ Open Account ☐ Closed Account ☐ New Account

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
m
PART FOUR
FIGHT
Democratic Ma

The House Insurance Committee today passed a bill to amend the Federal Insurance and Compensation Act of 1935, which was passed by the House last year. The bill, which is now in the Senate, would increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for the government. It would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a private company. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a public utility. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a railroad. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a ship. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for an airplane. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a motor vehicle. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a building. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a factory. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a mine. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a quarry. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a construction site. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a power plant. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a waterworks. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a sewerage works. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a gas works. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a chemical works. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a paper mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a textile mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a clothing mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a shoe mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a furniture mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a metal mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a glass mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a pottery mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a brick mill. The bill would also increase the amount of money that can be paid to a family of a person who dies while working for a tile mill. 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G. C. Weatherby, lieutenant, and Representative in Cole County Circuit.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

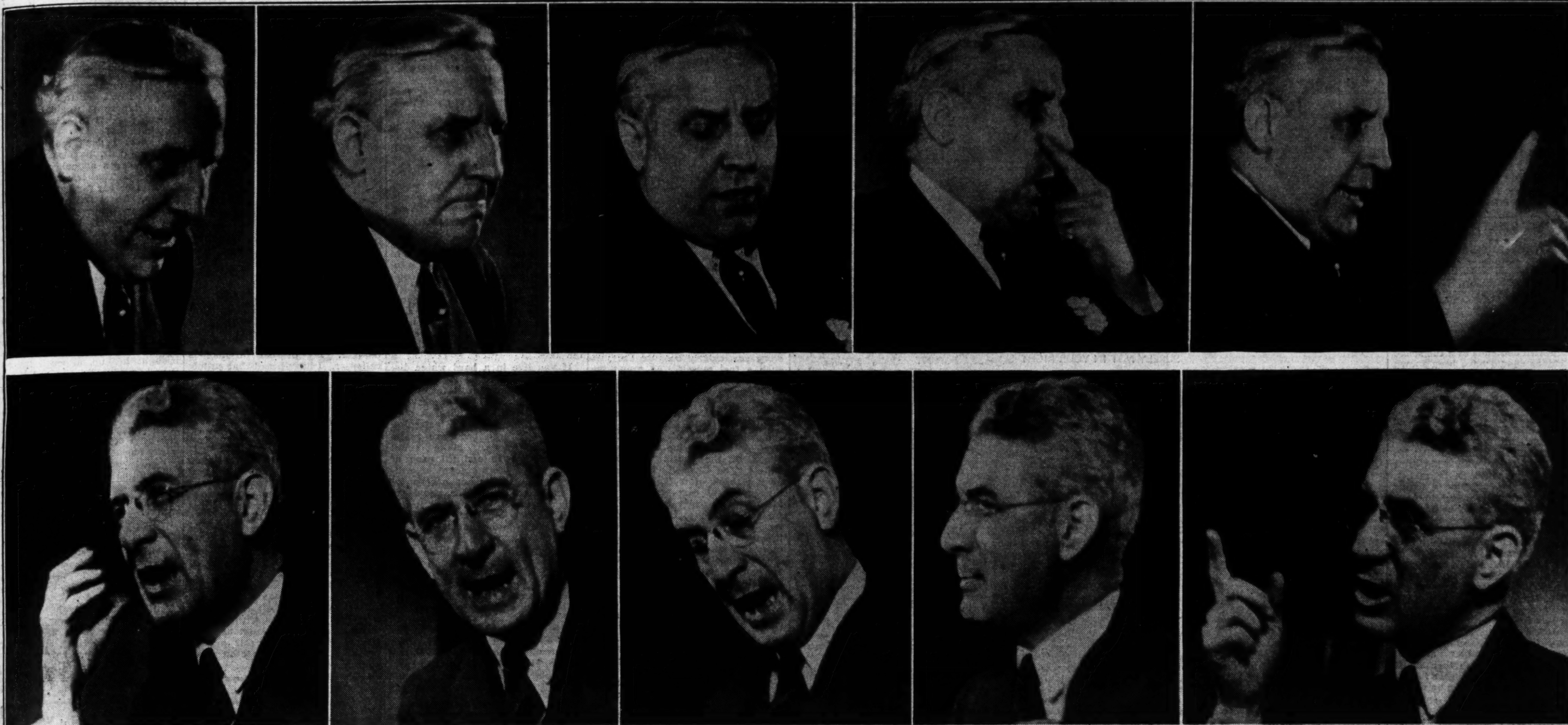
As long as we are contented, we should turn a deaf ear to stories that make us dissatisfied. Nine times out of 10, you'll find out that there's a catch in 'em. A married man's club down home used to meet every Thursday night. They just took it for granted that they had to be home by 10 o'clock. Finally a new man joined this club, who started bragging that he could stay out as late as he wanted to, and he showed 'em a latch key to prove it. Pretty soon, all the other husbands started complainin' and they told their wives about this new man carryin' the latch key. A committee of wives called on this lady and told her that her husband was settin' a bad example. They said, "We even hear that you let your husband carry a latch key." The man's wife said, "Well, yes I do let him carry a key, jest to humor him—he likes to show it to the boys to show how independent he is, but the key don't fit the door!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



FIGHTING IT OUT FOR MAYOR ON THE ORATORICAL FRONT

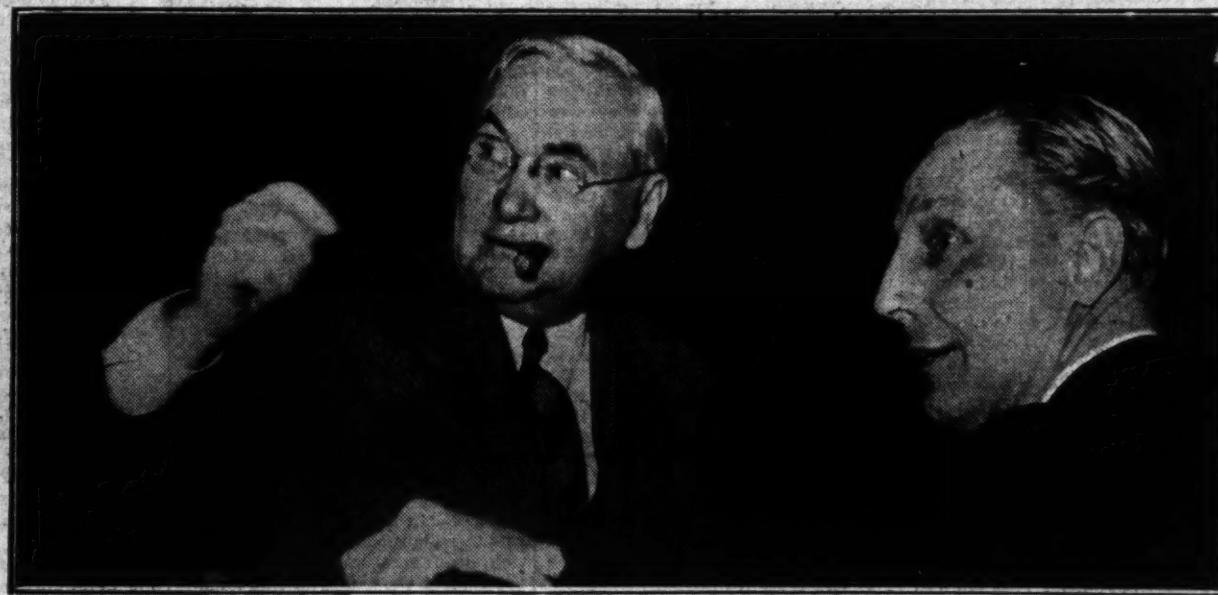
Democratic Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, top row, and Oliver T. Remmers, Republican candidate for the job, pictured in campaign speeches before St. Louis audiences.



HOUSE COMMITTEE AND OTHERS IN FIRE INSURANCE RATE COMPROMISE HEARING

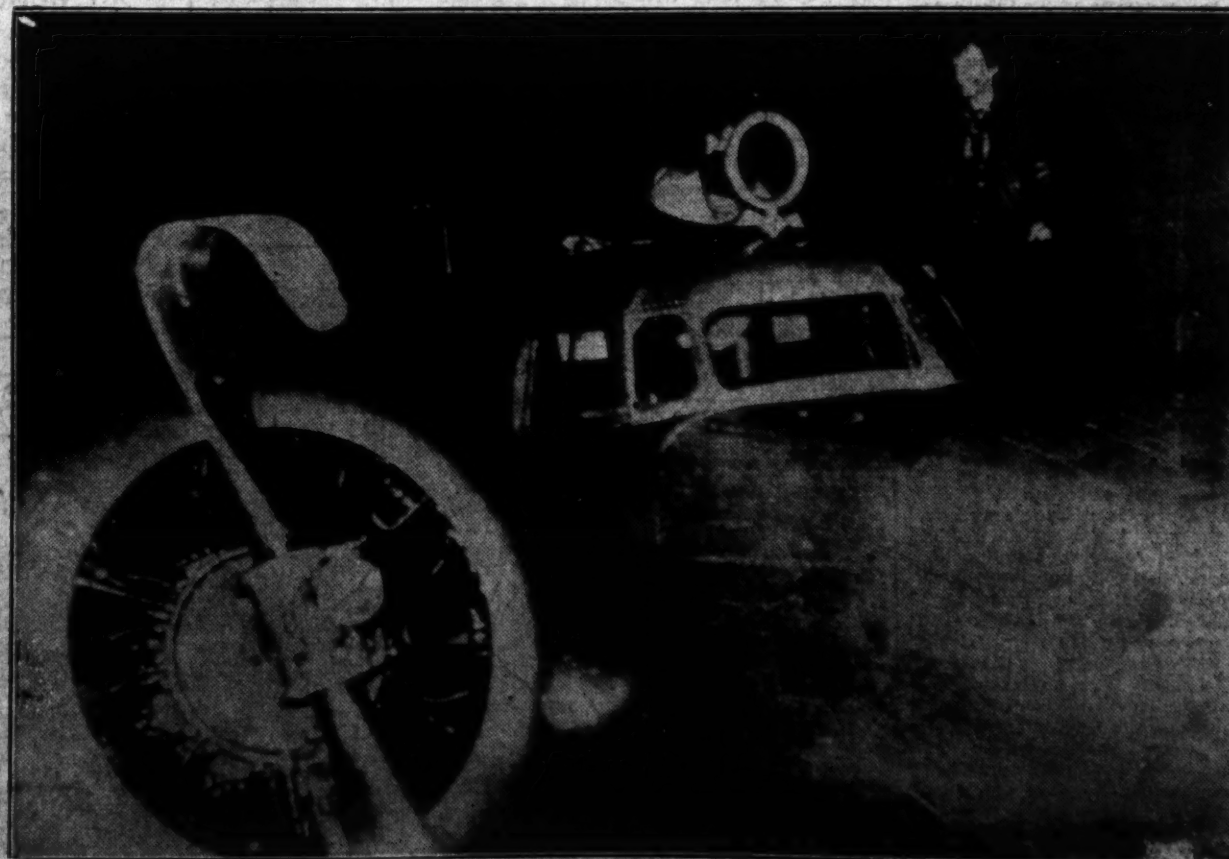


The House Insurance Committee before a session at Jefferson City. Front row, from left: Robert E. Searcy, Eminence; Francis Smith, St. Joseph; E. E. Montgomery, Blue Springs; Glenn Evans, Macon; John D. Taylor, Keytesville; Alvin B. Cluster, Washington; Benjamin Held, Pershing; Paul E. Turner, St. Joseph; T. A. Shockley, Waynesville. Rear: Frank X. Dorsey, St. Louis; Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City; Carl Breckenridge, Turney; Will L. Lindhorst, St. Louis; H. S. Rainwater, Bolivar; Louis J. Drury, Bloomdale; C. P. Junge, Cole Camp.



R. Emmet O'Malley, left, State Superintendent of Insurance, and Floyd Jacobs, Kansas City, a special counsel for the State Insurance Department.

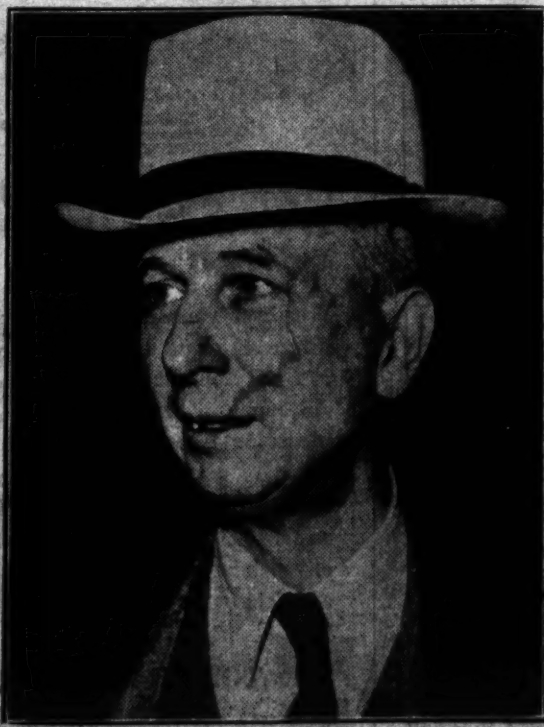
AMELIA EARHART'S PLANE AFTER CRASH AT HONOLULU



The woman aviator may be seen in the right background after emerging from the cockpit. A bent propeller, caused by the mishap which cut short Miss Earhart's round-the-world flight, is shown at left.



C. C. Weatherby, left, Kansas City, a special counsel for the State Insurance Department, and Representative H. P. Lauf, Jefferson City, a custodian of impounded funds in Cole County Circuit Court.



John T. Barker, Kansas City, chief counsel for State Insurance Department in the rate litigation.

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GUEST TOWELS
WASH CLOTHS
TOWELS

Green or red borders.

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*Small Carrying Charge

ERN

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I must ask your advice. I don't know where else to turn. I have been married 20 years; married when very young, and have two boys, my mother could be proud of. I do not mean, as so many mothers seem to, that they are "handsome" and have fine things. The eldest one attends church very regularly—no matter how tired. And he returns thanks at table, no matter how hungry. He is industrious and self-respectful. He is a fine fellow, and is in the top in building things—no spare moment he is making something.

After being married a year or so I went home to see my mother. The moment I returned I found my husband was going with another girl and I told him of it. He denied it and I believed him. But, as years went on, I discovered it was so. We were divorced and he gave the boys barely enough to pay for their food. They are now in a home, a friend of mine and I asked the boys to go away with me; but they loved their father and persuaded us to go back together.

Now my husband seldom takes me out, though I have begged him to. He just comes home and sits, talking, refusing to take me anywhere but his mother's. Mrs. Carr, I am still young and consider good-looking, dress well and keep my house always in order. I would give anything for a job, but I feel I am not fit to be a mother of my troubles. In order to give myself confidence I would like to see for charity.

CANT FORGET.

I know that it is hard to forget or ignore such conditions; but you are defeating yourself, every day, when you persist in brooding and being morose over past trouble you cannot help. Men feel the atmosphere you create in this way, more than neglect of anything for a job. Try not so much to keep up appearances in your household as to give yourself a cheerful mood and outlook. Be active in a few outside things you can bring home and read and that you will be companionable. You have selected a very good way to begin. The volunteer department of the St. Louis Community Council will get you started at sewing for charity.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Where one can learn to be a biller or operate a bookkeeping machine? Thank you.—C. M.

The business schools teach billing in the typing department, though some do not have the machine. They also teach how to operate a bookkeeping machine. I cannot, however, give you the names of these business places in the column. Why not look them up in the classified section of the telephone book?

I AM to be married the first day of June. I shall wear a white satin and have two bridesmaids who will be dressed in pastel shades. The attendants want to wear all white suits of linen or some other summer material. Do you think this would be all right at 6 o'clock mass? I do not like the all white suits for that early in the day, but if it is proper, I would appreciate your telling me. MELBA.

It would be more in keeping with present custom and style if your bridesmaids chose the same color. The all white suits are all right, if the weather is normal June weather. I think the hour of the ceremony would have nothing to do with it.

Dear Martha Carr: YOU published a letter from Mrs. "N. B. O." asking for flower seeds. If you will publish in this paper this lady's name and address I will send her some flower seeds. MRS. E. L. B.

I thank you for the offer and I wish to thank Mrs. A. M. The one who made this request has been supplied; but I feel sure there are others who would like the seeds. I cannot, however, use addresses and names of this kind in the column. As neither of you have given me your own name and address, I shall be unable to have them reach you in case other inquiries come. If you care to send these names and addresses, which, of course, will not be printed, I will appreciate it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like your advice on an Easter outfit. I am 15 years of age. I have a gray suit, gray shoes, red blouse and a red purse. I am debating on the color hat I want to wear. I don't want to look too old. M. L. C.

Either red or gray would be pretty, but I believe at your age, the red might suit you better. Try them at the milliners'. Perhaps for your coloring, the gray might be more becoming; you can tell better when you see them.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. These letters should not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and a stamped envelope for personal reply.

Childish Ills
That Doctors
Take LightlyParents and Pediatricians
Often Disagree on What
Is Serious.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

PEDIATRICIANS, or children's specialists, are less likely to be worried about the minor functional troubles of childhood than the parents. In general, it may be said that the doctor does not worry at all about what drives the parents crazy, and the parents do not worry at all about what drives the doctor crazy (such as neglecting smallpox and diphtheria vaccination).

One of my best friends used to tell with delight a story of his childhood. His father was an extremely philosophical and easy-going man. One day, for some reason, my friend and his brother decided to run away. They were in the back yard at the time, on a hot summer day, and they came running around the corner of the porch. "Where are you going, boys?" he asked.

"We are running away," they said. "Don't run," said the father, slowly. "Nobody is going to chase you."

It took all the rest out of the adventure. They didn't even get as far as the sidewalk. The baby or child soon learns the delights of being the center of attraction, and plays the delicate organ of the parents' susceptibilities with every stop.

Lack of appetite is one of these things that parents are continually worrying about, and which mostly pediatricians can't be bothered with. Most of these children are found in a one-child home. In a typical situation the parents are well educated, the mother has taken a course in home economics and home nursing, and has had firmly fixed in her mind before she had any children of her own that a healthy child has a good appetite. This is perfectly true, but sometimes the child finds that those perfect meals made up of exactly proper proportion of vitamins and minerals and vegetables, etc., don't taste so all-fired good, so he goes on a sit-down hunger strike without being able to explain to himself or to the parents what is going on inside him.

NO child should ever be made to eat. This rule applies whether the lack of appetite is due to actual disease or just perverseness. In the days when spinach was touted as the most perfect food for mothers kept saying, "I cannot get my child to eat spinach, and I poke it down every other day." The best reply I heard to this was by an experienced old physician, who said, "The child is displaying uncommon good taste." And the admonition to quit poking would do for anything.

A fatal error in these cases, always supposing that they are functional, is to allow the child to get into the habit of eating between meals. "Only a cracker or two or a cookie or two" stays in the stomach just as long and spoils the next meal just as much as a boxful. The best guide to a child's nutritional condition is its weight, and with the lack-of-appetite child, who is healthy, if you leave it alone long enough it will eventually begin to eat with gusto. As one grandmother said, "If the child comes to our house he eats well unless the mother comes along."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Dogs Often Need
Raw Meat Diet

By Albert Payson Terhune

ONE of the thousand silly traditions about our canine friends is that the feeding of raw meat makes a dog savage or vicious. It does nothing of the kind. At least, so my lifelong study of dogs has taught me. This is backed by opinions of men who know more about dogs than I. Never have I been able to find the slightest cause and effect between a raw meat diet and a raw-tempered dog.

Often raw meat is one of the most beneficial items on the canine bill of fare, as well as the most appetizing. (If a meatless diet led to meek gentleness of disposition, then Bernard Shaw or Bernard MacPadden would be two of the most sheep-like and spiritless men alive. Which, heaven knows, they are not.)

To feed a dog heavily on raw meat in the heat of summer is a mistake. To run green vegetables and milk and stale bread from his rations, at any time of year, is a greater blunder. All these foods, especially meat, form useful ingredients of his dinner dish. If your dog becomes snappish or ugly-tempered, don't blame the meat you have been feeding him. Meat and canine disposition have no connection with each other.

Father George J. Hildner,
'Levee Priest,' Turns Energies
to Conservation of Soil From
Ravages of Wind and Water.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

FOE of FLOOD Now FIGHTS EROSION

SOMEONE will have to think up a new title for Father George J. Hildner, the "Levee Priest," now that he has moved from his river parish in Perry County to the high hills of Franklin County.

The undertaking which won him his former nickname, getting 45 miles of levee and 32 miles of back walls built around his old parish, making 30,000 acres of rich farm lands safe from devastations by Old Man River, being completed two and a half years ago, now he is doing another land reclamation job, equally important but under exactly opposite conditions at a higher, drier level. And how it was his salesmanship that convinced the Government of the wise strategy of having a big soil conservation project near a big city, "45 minutes from Broadway" (as he drives it), so taxpayers could see how their money is being spent.

Confronted with this record, Father Hildner blandly admitted everything. "I think a priest should be a community leader," he said, "should give his people the benefits of his education." He was reminded of a case in point. "Once I addressed the State Legislature, the first time a Catholic priest had spoken in the Capitol to my knowledge. It was at the special session at which the State-wide highway program was instituted. On behalf of the bond issue, I had occasion to quote the motto on the Statehouse, 'Salus populi suprema lex esto,' and translated it, 'Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law.' An elderly legislator came to me afterward and said, 'Reverend, I been lookin' at that damn sign for years and never knew what it meant before.'"

"It isn't outside my religious mission to teach people the use of the land," he went on. "If I make my people firm on the land, I am just making my parish more firm. I don't at the rate people have been mining the soil, butchering the trees, there won't be any people left on the land and I won't have any souls to save."

He will talk 'til the oaks come home about terracing, mow wire check dams, native limestone crush for sweetening soil, planting trees to save and renew soil, sowing different kinds of seed for hay and legumes for forage, restoring pasture to a natural dairy farming country that had been plowed up for wheat. And you listen though you don't know a wheat field from a cow pasture and happen to have cared less. He talked to me over a luncheon table, but as he made things grow before my mind's eye, I could almost believe I was out there knee-deep in clover.

We entered the dining-room of Hotel Jefferson and half a dozen waiters sprang forward eagerly, bidding for the privilege of serving Father Hildner, whom they all knew by name. A head waiter glowingly responded to the greeting, "Hello, Chick," and led us to a secluded table just right for an interview. Father Hildner explained, yes, he had been here recently when he brought four girls of his parish who had won prizes in an essay contest conducted by a St. Louis milk-ahed association, to lunch as a further reward. "It isn't hard to get acquainted with," "Never met a stranger," as the saying goes; speaks to 'most everybody. One can see how an infectious friendliness he spreads about him draws people to his leadership.

I had already heard of the priest's civic leadership in Franklin County, of his activity in two chambers of commerce, at Union and Washington, and how he is head of the citizens' committee working in conjunction with the Department

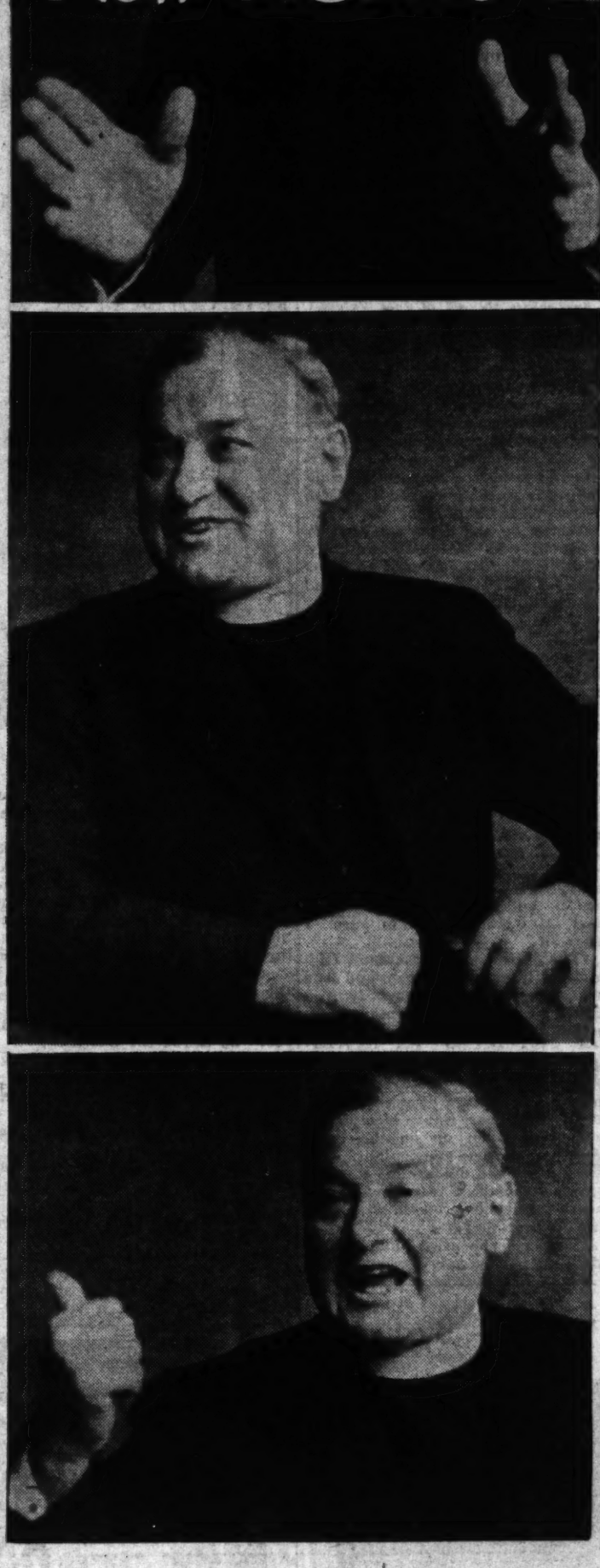
of Agriculture in a soil-conservation demonstration project, frequently acting as spokesman and go-between in relations of the community with the Government agencies. How he instigated, in the first place, the movement to have the county made a drought emergency district to receive Government aid, and to have two C C C units allocated there, farm lands safe from devastations by Old Man River, being completed two and a half years ago, now he is doing another land reclamation job, equally important but under exactly opposite conditions at a higher, drier level. And how it was his salesmanship that convinced the Government of the wise strategy of having a big soil conservation project near a big city, "45 minutes from Broadway" (as he drives it), so taxpayers could see how their money is being spent.

Confronted with this record, Father Hildner blandly admitted everything. "I think a priest should be a community leader," he said, "should give his people the benefits of his education." He was reminded of a case in point. "Once I addressed the State Legislature, the first time a Catholic priest had spoken in the Capitol to my knowledge. It was at the special session at which the State-wide highway program was instituted. On behalf of the bond issue, I had occasion to quote the motto on the Statehouse, 'Salus populi suprema lex esto,' and translated it, 'Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law.' An elderly legislator came to me afterward and said, 'Reverend, I been lookin' at that damn sign for years and never knew what it meant before.'"

"It isn't outside my religious mission to teach people the use of the land," he went on. "If I make my people firm on the land, I am just making my parish more firm. I don't at the rate people have been mining the soil, butchering the trees, there won't be any people left on the land and I won't have any souls to save."

ON my radio while driving in the morning, he related, "I was listening to a speaker tell of a dust storm on top of a snow storm Feb. 7, in Iowa. Measurements had been taken and it was estimated enough dust had blown over a given area to load a locomotive on tracks that would reach one and a half times round the world, 50 feet apart. Must have been some truth in that or they wouldn't have let him broadcast it. Dust, that is a threat which if not met, means the extinction of the human species sooner or later. We are only seven inches from starvation now. Seven inches of top soil under favorable conditions, less than that where the top soil has washed away. There used not to be this necessity for soil conservation. Diversification was the old-time practice. It was the economic drive—not wholly a greedy motive, for there was the appeal to patriotism during the war—to plant more wheat that led to too much plowing and consequent erosion. Now we are paying the price for our shortsightedness."

"This is a grand thing the Government is doing," he exclaimed almost ecstatically, "and high time we were taking the long view, looking to our futures—all our futures—for cities must look to the rural districts for population, city families die out in three generations as a rule—it is time we looked at the future through a telescope rather than at immediate expenditures

FATHER HILDNER
PHOTOGRAPHED DURING
THE INTERVIEW

plies!" he exclaimed. "Guilts built, 250,000 trees planted last year in our district, to be increased to 400,000 this year. Labor, 200 men paid by the Government, 25 technicians working out of the county seat, teaching us scientific methods of crop rotation, fertilization, drainage. One thousand milk men in Franklin County now are shipping

milk to St. Louis, not getting their share of the profits, but a better minimum than before we were organized and farmers had to take just what they could get.

"We had to sell the idea of Government co-operation," he explained. "Rugged individualists, the farmers thought they preferred to co-operate only with each other through their farmers' association. There has been opposition, but now 180 farms in our demonstration area are signed to soil contracts, and glad enough to have their land used as test tubes."

It keeps him young, say, rosy cheeks. For he says he was born in 1881 and has been a priest 22 years.

FATHER HILDNER was transferred from a priest conducting mass on Good Friday, 1922, into a super-salesman by the following Easter Monday. It was at the solemn moment of the solemn Good Friday service when worshippers in his little church of Our Lady of the Rosary at Claryville were prostrated before the altar, that somebody rushed in and shouted, "The levee is breaking, the river is coming in, run for your lives!"

The priest slipped from his vestments into hip boots and oilskins, helped place 20,000 sandbags on the potato ridge embankments that farmers had thrown up in years past and gambled their security on as periodically the river rolled in and washed them away. He rowed in a skiff over his entire parish, rescuing people from rooftops, feeding them at a soup kitchen presided over by his father and mother. Then as the flood receded he called his parishioners to the idea of permanent levees to the people, sold them the idea of taxing themselves irrespective of county action. Then he sold their bonds. Church suppers and chicken dinners were the innocent lure which proved efficacious in attracting clever brokers from the cities to the free-spending days, and Father Hildner, pitting his salesmanship against that of smart investors, himself auctioned \$450,000 worth of bonds at par. The Government promised \$2 for every \$1 raised locally and the levees were built by United States Army engineers. It is the longest river wall between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. "We lifted ourselves out of the mud by our own bootstraps," he said proudly.

One cannot but admire his continued inspiration that accomplished a unique record among Mississippi Valley drainage projects of meeting interest and principle as they fell due all during the depression. The debt never has had to be bonded. Levees in Perryville levee bonds, never are disappointed. It took a lot of exhorting, salesmanship, if you will, and gained him the title of the "Levee Priest."

"Didn't you hate to leave a job unfinished, to go to another, without stopping to enjoy the praise and benefits of the first?" he was asked. "You do the next job at hand in the priesthood," he replied. "You plow the furrow before you. I enjoy plowing a furrow in fertile soil as much as I did building concrete levees."

"You should come out and see our scientific agricultural projects and beautification projects, too, when it's tulip time in Franklin County."

"Children Feel
The Moods of
Their Elders"Nervous Tension Is Easily
Transferred From Mother
to Her Child.

By Angelo Patri

BABIES have to have morning baths, and invariably they cry and kick and protest as strongly as they know how before the operation is finished. Always they dislike having their eyes wiped, and their noses cleaned, and as these are both rather delicate tasks, the mother is likely to have a difficult time. If she allows her chain of ideas to continue to irritate her, make her tense and even angry, the trouble is more than doubled.

Children feel the moods of people through the hands that touch them, even though the voice and manner be sternly controlled. Stern control makes tension in the body and mind and that tension is promptly conveyed to the baby or child that is undergoing treatment. At once the child stiffens against the attitude of the mother. He tries to get away from it, finds he cannot, resists to the limit of his powers and ends up by having a screaming time. Mother ends up with a headache.

The worst of it is that the child will not want to meet the situation again next day. The moment he sees preparations for his bath he stiffens against the attitude of the mother. He tries to get away from it, finds he cannot, resists to the limit of his powers and ends up by having a screaming time. Mother ends up with a headache.

We cannot hide tension, anxiety, anger or joy from children. They catch our feelings quickly and respond to them promptly. If we are easy and casual in our manner they feel no tension and make little or no resistance. If we are tense and nervous, they catch our nervousness and make little or no resistance. If we are tense and nervous, they catch our nervousness and make little or no resistance. If we are tense and nervous, they catch our nervousness and make little or no resistance.

MEALTIME presents the same situation. If the mother shows anxiety about the child's eating he will promptly feel it and become anxious and tense in his turn. Soon he will be refusing to eat until he is bribed. The bribe may be sweets, stories, games and spanking. The nervous tension transferred from mother to child has brought out a very difficult relationship between them. Only when the child feels definitely that his mother is not gravely concerned about his eating or not eating will his attitude change.

It is difficult to re-educate a child once he has taken on this emotional attitude toward his daily routine. He is involved with his mother, every movement of her body, every tone in her voice, every touch of her hand stirs the old feeling and he reacts in the accustomed and unfortunate way. The shortest way out is to have him placed in a new situation in which his mother is not evident. The best way is to prevent this emotional conditioning by training oneself to accept what comes without fear, anger or any other soul-shaking emotion. Children are quick to catch our feelings, so the best we can do is to keep them well trained and without tension of any kind.

A dish of grated cheese is also served with the cream soup, then the ones who do not care for it have not had their soup spoiled by the garnish.

New York Is Excelled

By
Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, March 24. THIS is a town of extraordinarily pretty girls—lured here by the smart of trade, the theater, film and just the thought of being where so many absurd things are happening at once. But I don't think I've ever seen a tastier lot of young ladies in one group than the 287 students of Stephens College of Columbia, Mo., who just finished a three-day stopover among us.

Shepherded by President James Madison Wood, this large posse of Dream Girls were in the midst of a 16-day junket around the East in a special train. That seems to be the sort of school that little girls pray for. And Prexy Wood's students were having a slightly terrific time. They captured the Junior Generals at West Point at a tea dance. Wind then marched in a body on Annapolis, where they subdued the apprentice Admirals with equal ease. They all put up at the good old Pennsylvania Hotel, and when they weren't fascinating our young men they were at theaters and parties. What an institution Stephens must be!

The good Prexy told me that he figured that 87 per cent of his pretty creatures got their man within five years after graduation. He also says his scholars are allowed much latitude in date making. "We have good facilities," he said, throwing in a chuckle. "The University of Missouri, with 8000 men, is right in town, and Kemper Military School is nearby. The young men visit

freely. Where has this school been all our lives? Once the news about Stephens gets around town, I expect the westbound trains to be jam-packed with fugitives from our own Barnard and Hunter. I'm afraid we can't top or even tie it!

OUR exhibition of Datty Art, staged by the irreverent society kids to spoof Surrealism, is winding up in a gale of giggles. My raffish helmsman was fascinated especially by Prince Paul Chavchavadze's (don't sprain your tongue on that one!) "Portrait of a Man with a Fur Tongue," but bitterly denied that he roared for it on a bad Sunday morning.

New Yorkers are still fleeing from overcrowded Manhattan Island in huge droves, and rushing over the East River to the Borough of Queens, where there are open lots in which kids and hounds may romp at will. Building is booming over there, I hear. One firm alone is to build 1800 homes (quite a town in itself) on the site of the old Curtiss-Wright airport on Long Island. It will have its own shopping center.

Speaking of suburban movements here, I think of the line they are using to advertise a big new apartment house at Brighton Beach, which is over near Coney Island on the sea. The ads read "Air-Conditioned by the Atlantic Ocean!" That's got a smart and cosmic ring!

Stores jammed this week. Weather makes no never-mind to our cities must look to the rural districts for population, city families die out in three generations as a rule—it is time we looked at the future through a telescope rather than at immediate expenditures

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through a microscope." As a conservationist, the priest is having a grand time with all the facilities the Government places at the disposal of a demonstration area.

"Seeds, all the necessary supplies to our futures—all our futures—for cities must look to the rural districts for population, city families die out in three generations as a rule—it is time we looked at the future through a telescope rather than at immediate expenditures

Another week or two will see Dorothy Ruth, daughter of the great Babe Ruth, retired home run hitter, at her baseball practice along Riverside drive on the Hudson. Dotty, a lusty and pretty girl in her teens, is a star of the neighborhood ball club.

As far as I'm concerned, the name-of-the-week is that of a young Egyptian who trots about international society circles. The cognomen—Felix Rollo. Sounds like the star of a series of books for growing boys! He's handsome too.

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TRUE TO THE FLOWER

nouveau Gardenia

True to the living gardenia in every way but one... Coty's "Le Nouveau Gardenia" never wilts! It remains lastingly fresh, hauntingly beautiful. You will adore this New Gardenia of Coty. It is one of the most successful transmutations of flower-into-perfume ever created. In pastel gift boxes, \$2.50 and \$5.00.

2 SENSATIONAL VALUE OFFERS !!

A \$4.50 WIRELESS PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE

Complete with shampoo and hair oil \$1.50

MACHINELESS PERMANENT \$2

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOUISIANA ST.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

Crab Combination Salad
Mix together four chopped hard-boiled eggs, one cup chopped celery, one can pimientos, one pound flaked crabmeat, blend mayonnaise into the mixture and serve on lettuce leaves, garnished with a border of canned shrimp, left whole. It makes a most attractive luncheon salad.

TASTY WAFFLES
AN EASY TREAT
Jenny Wren
Ready-Mixed All Purpose FLOUR
RECIPES ON EVERY PACKAGE

Clam Gumbo
Melt two tablespoons butter in a kettle and add one chopped onion, one cup finely chopped celery, one half cup finely chopped raw ham, one bay leaf and one chopped pimiento. Stir in two tablespoons flour and mix well. Then add four cups water and simmer for two hours. Strain into a saucepan and add one cup boiled rice and one cup canned okra. Bring to a boil and add two cups chopped clams and the strained clam juice. Cook for 10 minutes, season to taste and serve. A delightful one-dish meal.

If you find the new dress for the little girl is too long, it can be shortened quickly by running a tuck in the underside of the hem.

TRAVELER IN SINGAPORE

By Bruno Lessing

SINGAPORE, MORINO and H. G. A. Davy, both officials of the Japanese N. Y. K. line here, took me to the New World last night. I don't feel quite right about it because there was a prize fight going on which, I'm sure, they would much have preferred. But, knowing that I don't care for prize fights and that I'm leaving tomorrow they immortalized themselves upon the altar of hospitality. (Say, that's rather a nifty phrase! I must remember it because I often do it myself. You know—take a friend to the sights when you'd rather go to bed.)

And re prize fights: I'd love to go to one if I could bring along that friendly oran-outang that I met the other day and let him loose in the ring with four boxing gloves on.

They have an Old World and a New World here. They are amusement centers like the Coney Islands, the Luna Parks and the White Cities the world over. Only here the crowd is 90 per cent Chinese, 9 per cent Indian, Malay, Siamese, Japanese, etc., and 1 per cent white. For the rest, it's the same old game. Dance halls, drinking places, merry-go-rounds, shooting galleries, throw-a-ball-at-a-number-and-pick-out-a-piece-of-junk, etc.

There were three open-air theaters in full blast. One was Malay and the others acted in two different Chinese dialects. I had a glimpse of all of them and it seemed to me that the dominant motif of these plays was a man threatening to chop off a woman's head. That motif bores me. I do not believe in women losing their heads, even if there is nothing in them. And the Oriental music that accompanied these dramas was a pain in the neck.

WE drifted into the leading dance hall. It is run by Mr. H. W. Versteegen, a Hollander, who is the Morris Guest of the amusement world in this neck of the woods. He has produced plays and operas and pageants and symphony concerts and every other form of popular amusement that you can think of, all the way from Shanghai to Ceylon. And here he is running the same kind of dance hall that you can see in every town in the U. S. The only difference is in the nationality of the dancers and the colorfulness of their costumes. Even at that, many of the Chinese and Malay men and women wore the same kind of clothes that Americans wear.

The dances were exactly the same. Fox-trots, waltzes, one-steps, etc., and—nearly all the music was American. Eng' or Viennese.

Also, as in our popular dance halls, the floor was so jammed that there was really not much chance to dance. Just the old cheek-to-cheek business and milling around. Imagine sardines in a can trying to dance.

But there was one bird who fascinated me. A tall and handsome Indian with a luxuriant black beard. He wore a white turban and a khaki suit. His partner was a slender, pretty Tamil girl about two feet shorter than he. But how that chap could dance! In the general mess, of course, he and his partner were just carried around by the other sardines. But, the moment they came to a clearing, he swung clear from her, just holding on to one of her hands and gave as pretty an exhibition of up-to-date dancing steps as ever I have seen. And, all the time he was smiling and showing snow-white teeth. That guy would be a wow at any dance in U. S. Only he'd have to stick to his turban and khaki suit.

And then, of course, I had to put my foot in it. "Who is he?" I asked. I understood Mr. Versteegen to say, "He's a sick doctor." And I said, "That man sick? He's the healthiest looking man I've seen since I left London." They all laughed at me. And Davey said, "Mr. Versteegen means that he's a Sikh doctor."

The Sikhs are the finest people from India whom you find in Malaya. Even though the men all have whiskers they are clean, dignified, honest and refined. And I'll bet that chap is a good doctor. Anyway, he's a swell dancer.

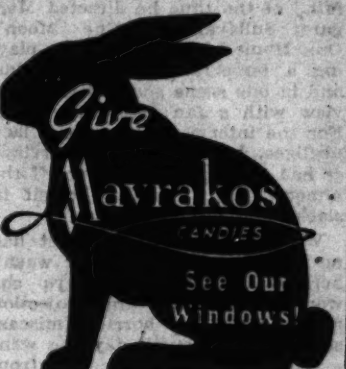
MY young friend Davey took me back to the Sea View Hotel, where I am staying. A glorious ride through fairyland. While I'm perfectly willing to make you a present of Malaya as far as my interest in it is concerned, I must say that the nights are glorious. In the first place, they're cooler than

the day. In the second place, the stellar display is truly heavenly. And, in the third place, before you come to the hotel, you catch glimpses of the Strait of Malacca, illuminated by an ethereal light, that make you feel as if your soul were being purged.

A soul, however, is one thing. And a good, honest thirst is another. And a sense of obligation to the host who motored you back to your moorings is still another. I ordered a couple of highballs. They explained that, under Singapore law, no alcohol could be served after midnight. Only soda water and soft drinks. So I ordered two bottles of soda water. We anti-Prohibition knights are without fear and without reproach. I had a bottle of Scotch in my room.

FISH MUST HAVE
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Chocolate Nut Cake
Cream one cup sugar with two-thirds cup butter. Add the yolks of three eggs. Add alternately with two and one-half cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one cup milk. Add two ounces melted chocolate and one cup floured walnuts. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and add to the batter. Bake in three layers. Filling: Boil together for five minutes two tablespoons butter, one-half cup cocoa, one cup pulverized sugar and one-fourth cup cream. Add one teaspoon vanilla after removing from fire and beat until creamy. Spread between layers and on top of cake.



Hamburg on Toast
Mix one pound of hamburger steak with one teaspoon each of salt and sugar, one-quarter teaspoon pepper and make into flat, loosely mixed cakes. Cut rounds of bread two or three inches in diameter and toast on one side only. Spread the seasoned beef on the other side and broil one minute. Drop a bit of butter on each cake and serve.

Steamed Artichokes
Six large artichokes, one-half onion, parsley. Soak artichokes in salted water for five minutes. Place in a kettle, cover with boiling water and cook until the stems can be pierced readily with a fork. Add the onion and parsley to the boiling water for more flavor. A little lemon juice may be added as desired. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Buttered Turnips and Carrots
Two cups sliced carrots, two cups sliced turnips, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, butter. Cook carrots and turnips together in salted water until tender. Drain, add seasonings and butter and serve piping hot.

Safely Color Your GRAY HAIR

Without That Dyed Look

Miraculous triple-acting liquid works like magic. Easily applied like a tonic, with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-looking color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. 39 years of never-failing success. Dissolves dandruff accumulations. Stops itching scalp. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

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Now Only... 98c
NOURISHINE
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for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF
Walgreen DRUG STORES

DON'T WASH Washable WALL PAPERS
DRY CLEAN with Obsorene
Absorbs dirt
Manufacturers of washable wall papers recommend dry cleaning first—then rub down with damp cloth—**Obsorene** ALONE, CLEANS PERFECTLY LEAVING NO STREAKS
Try A Can Today!
MAKE IT CLEAN WITH **Obsorene**

"EASTER GREETINGS"
Straub's Food News
CLAYTON — RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE — CABANY 5420
WEBSTER — WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

Delicious Roast Lamb or a Fine Ham Top the Easter Menu List

LEGS OF YOUNG LAMB 28¢
FROM WINTER 1936 BABY LAMBS AND OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY—AVERAGE 6 TO 7 LBS.

GENUINE 1937 BABY LAMB 4.35
MILK-FED, A REAL DELICACY—FOREQUARTER, \$2.65

TENDER Lamb Shoulder 24¢
From Young 1936 Lambs
RIB or LOIN
Lamb Chops 39¢
Always a Popular Course

EASTER MAYROSE HAM 31¢
WHOLE OR HALF—AVERAGE 14 LBS. TO 16 LBS.

CAMP CREEK SPRING Ducklings 29¢
Strictly Fresh—Aver. 5 Lbs.

FRESH CROCKING Meat for Loaf 55¢
So Economical and Good

FRESH ROE SHAD 48¢
REALLY UNUSUALLY FINE—3 LBS. TO 3 1/2 LBS.

CALIFORNIA Asparagus 45¢
2 Large Bunches
Fresh, Green and Tender

Red Beets 9¢
2 Bunches
Fresh Small Variety

TEXAS Oranges 67¢
2 Doz.
Sweet and Full of Juice

FLORIDA New Potatoes 29¢
5 Lbs.
Large or Small Size

STRINGLESS Green Beans 21¢
Extra Fancy and Fresh

SEEDLESS ATWOOD Grapefruit 5¢
Large Size
More Fruit—Thinner Skin

RICH DELMONICO ICE CREAM 43¢
FOR EASTER DINNER
Special Sunday
Deliveries 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. PINT 28¢ QUART 29¢

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKES 29¢
Light, Tasty and Iced in Your Favorite Frosting—Regular 35¢ size

Easter Stollen 28¢
For Sunday Breakfast

HOT CROSS BUNS 25¢
FOR GOOD FRIDAY ONLY
FRIDAY MENUS ARE NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THESE

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10¢
A Low, Stock-Up Price

GREEN Queen Olives 43¢
Pt. Jar
Stuffed Queens, Pt. Jar 53¢

LIEBKRAZ Cheese 25¢
America's Great Dessert Cheese

LIBBY'S CORN 3 No. 2 35¢
Gentleman's
Fine Pack—Dozen \$1.39

STRAUB-MEYER COCKTAIL Sausages 49¢
For Your Appetizers

Straub's Private Stock Bourbon \$3.19
SMOOTH, MELLOW—LIKE MANY OLD BONDED BOURBONS

DIAMOND JUBILEE SHERRY \$2.45
FIFTH
GONZALES BYASS—SERVE WITH DINNER

STRAUB'S CALIFORNIA WINES 99¢
FIFTH
GUARANTEED 8 YEARS OLD
You'll Make the Kiddies Happy If Their Easter Bunny Basket Comes From Straub's

Olive-Green and Black

PARIS.—Both the Grand Duchess Boris of Russia and the Countess Galard de Bearn of France have chosen the same green-trimmed afternoon ensemble from Molyneux. The black angora wool dress is still in front to show an under-dress of olive-green crepe and is tied around the waist with an olive-green sash. Green crepe also faces the inside of the black angora jacket. The jacket is three-quarter length and has a collar and cuffs of black astrakhan.

Hats Have Permanents

PARIS.—New broad-brimmed panama hats have crowns that are fluted across the top much like a permanent wave. One, in a cinnamon color, is banded with coronation blue ribbon. Another, of purple-navy panama, has a band of coronation red.

"I WAS STILL A BRIDE WHEN I LEARNED THIS SECRET"

Jack and I had our first quarrel before we'd been married six months. He was very sarcastic, I thought. "Come on, real bread, the kind I used to eat as a boy at home," he said. "I'm tired of trying to eat this pulled-up cakeless stuff!"

I ran straight to mother. She was all on Jack's side. "A man wants bread he can get his teeth into," she said. "Bread that will make him feel he's really eating. I've never found anything else like as well as Bond myself!"

Mr. Manning, our grocer, is an old family friend. "If men really like Bond Bread so much, why didn't you tell me?" I asked. "Young people never listen," he said. "Now you know... and you'll always remember, won't you?"

PROVE IT YOURSELF...
by the world's easiest bread test
PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEALTIME AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!

"BOND HAS EVERYTHING... GREAT FLAVOR, REAL SUBSTANCE... ABSOLUTE FRESHNESS"
says Norman A. George

Mr. George, a claim-adjuster with the St. Louis Public Service Company, lives at 6041 Hampton Avenue. He's been eating Bond Bread for more than 14 years and today is a greater booster for it than ever.

MEN like good bread and always have. But it's got to be good, wholesome, toothsome, tempting. Like Bond Bread. Bond is the loaf it is for two good reasons: It's made from the same pure honest ingredients that mother used in home-baking years ago. And it's baked right. No tricks. No puffing. Just good things, plus good baking. Many of our friends have enjoyed Bond for more than twenty years. You couldn't hire them to change. Others have served it only a few months. They quickly become Bond fans. Why? You'll understand the day you say "Bond" to your grocer, and get a loaf of real bread!

NO PAID TESTIMONIAL HAS EVER BEEN USED FOR BOND BREAD

THE HOME-LIKE LOAF THAT men PREFER

FRESH Bond FRESH

TUNE IN... GUY LOMBARDO... SUNDAYS AT 4:30... COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wm A Straub & Co.
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WEBSTER STORE—HILAND 1750
HI-POINTE STORE—CABANY 5420

